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Minneapolis. West. This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public ad boarders the best of accommodations. Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

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-J. G. LOY-In Lange's old building

Depot-THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON

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HAND. LUCIEN DIACON,

-:0;-Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

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Repairing neatly done and work guar-

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store. PLATFORM BUGGIES!

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

JOS. ESS. Chaska also Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest and warrant to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortiand, New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use, which I will

sell very cheap and warrant. Shop above Barthel's Salcon.

NEW BUCHER : HO,

(Next door to National Hotel) Chaska. Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs the eitizens of Chaska that he will open a flist-class Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he invites the citizens of Chaska to call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY BURY, Propr.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA MINN -:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:--

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premiser Travelers will find themselves at home with me

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store!



fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

arties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

Dr. John A. MacDonald.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Pine Street, opposite the Court

Can be found at all hours of day or night when not attending to profession

Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

To Theodore Cook, Esq., Cincinnati -- Dear Sir: Your letter of the 20th inst has been This House is thoroughly furnished, and received. I regret that you are disturbed offers the best accommodations for board by about the "hugbear," Southern war claims, the day or week, and for the traveling public. The people can not be misled by it. suppose that "rebel claims," or claims Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. the interest of persons who were in the re-

P. HAMMER, Chaska Minn.

Chaska Express. Chaska that he will run his expres. wagor

and from the stations On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general fixpress and dravage busi-ness in the village of Charles. Charges mod trate. aDAM RICE.

even when they were in arms defending nounce it. The government can never pay sort for waging war upon its own existence,



A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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" I am of the opinion that the people

this country desire a change; but they we

a man on the watch tower who will see

there shall be no interference with what

been accomplished in the past."-GENER

of Southarn claims, in another column.

Mr. Ward. He will make the fur fly.

us our best and strongest men.

-NEW YORK STAR.

at Waconia next Saturday, and we hope a

good ticket will be placed in the field. Give

Ger. Hancock's old army comrades are

rallying to his support in thousands. In

Philadelphia alone there are no less than

twenty Hancock clubs, numbering in the

aggregate 5,000 mcn, all of whom have here-

tofore been active members of the Repu

Nearly every officer of prominence in the

army of the Potomac has declared for Han-

cock. Gen Butterfield is the last to give in

been a conspicuous Republican ever since

the war, but nows ys that he must vote and

labor for Hancock, for he esteems him to be

one of the bravest soldiers of the war as

SOMETHING WORTHY OF PRAISE,

While Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Demo

cratic nominee for governor of Illinois, was

recently speaking at DuQuoin. in that

State, a colored listner interrupted him to

isk what the Democrats had done since

he thread of his address Mr. Trumbul

saved the Union at Gettysburg; and for

governor of Illinois the man who wrote

and reported to the Senate the constitu

tional amendment that made you a citizen

and a voter!" This answer is pregnant

with significance, as showing which politi-

cal party stands to-day as the true chain-

Southern War Cialms-Letter From Gan

Hancock on the Subject.

Governor's Island N. Y., Sept. 23, 1880.

bellion, can in any way or in any degree be

countenanced is imputation of disloyalty

such as used to be made against Democrats

the country. So far as it touches me I de

debt, or grant a pension or reward of any

courages the payments of such a debt, pen-

pion of Union and equality.

HANCO.K.

the hero of Gettysburg.

and Jacob Trawe.

Laketown Thoughts.

bushels of wheat and barley as also of oats -added to their names.

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First District in support of the election of THE democratic County Convention meets

When the wind is from the north, The skillful fisherman goes not forth; When the wind is from the east, Then you catch the very least;

When the wind is from the south, It blows the bait into the fish's mouth But when the wind is from the west, Then it is the very best.

blican party. Pennsylvania will in all proscribe for a copy for yourself. bability give her Electoral vote to Hancock.

when that time comes. Master George Bierlein returned from a

FROHSINN.

well as one of the most cabable statesmen We have completed arrangements with and purest patriots that the times have developed. Gen. Butterfield and Gen. Hancock were both wounded at Gettysburg .- HERALD at the extraordinary low price of the close of the war to entitle them to success in 1880. Momentarily dropping of this section; and under our special arquietly replied: "Among other things, my friends, the Democratic party in 1880 has

Waconia Items.

Republican town caucus next Thursday ye politicians.

our town especially around the threshing Hon. Henry Poehler of Henderson and

town last Saturday.

The teachers examination held here

A sad accident occured at Mr. Glatts place last Sunday evening. John Bielow shot a step-son of Mr. Grein of Laketown,

Rumor has it that a new store will be

such unatural action. To propose it would be an insult to the inteligence and honor of our people. When the rebellion was crushed the heresy of secession in every form and in every incident went down forever. It is a thing of the dead past. If I were president I would vote all legislation which might come before me providing for the consideration or payment of claims of any

bellion, whether pardoned or not. In relation to Union war claims the government's obligations to its defenders come Civilized nations do not in general recognize claims for injuries to property resulting from the operations of war. Nevertheless, our government has treated with great inago, claims of that nature in the lands of the lapse of time, and if hereafter entertained at all should be subjected to the sev-

erest scrutiny. Yours very truly.

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READ Gen. Hancock's letter on payment is sound, and just what we expected from ful time was had. GEN. Baker, has taken the stump in the

state of the wind as to the catch, we com-

Thanksgiving day is the next Public Holyday! Don't forget the poor printer

pleasant trip to his brother Joseph at Lake

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

Send in your names. cominated for President the man who

and Democratic next Friday -take notice

Mr. Schaler of Young America were in

Mr. H. Van Cleef is fixing up his residence very handsomely.

last Saturday was not so largely attended as anticipated, only 13 applicants were present Supt. Geo. Mix's remarks on teaching were highly appreciated especial-

nor could I be induced to approve or en- aged 17 years.

first and are the most sacred of public debts. indulgence the claims for losses and damages suffered by Union men from the operations of the war of the Union But as hostilities were closed more than fifteen years brokers, or persons other than the original sufferers, are becoming stale and in my opinion might fairly be considered as barred by

W. S. HANCOCK.

The following farmers threshed No. of

H. Lambrecht 420 206 Co. Supt. Mix celebrated his 37th birthday on the 7th ult. Among the invited guests were Roys. Oerter and Sonderman. with their respective families. A delight-

As fishing depends so much upon the mend the following as good advice:

Don't borrow the "Chaska Valley Herald" more than once. If you like it, sub-

his adhesion to the next President. He has City, this State. Spent several days there,

the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter, having a Stacy Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poultry and Home department, with a large amount of miscellaneous matter, especially devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people rangements we can offer it as a premjum to every subscriber at the low price above.

This offer only applies to cash subscribers.

The days are gradually growing shor-

Politics are beginning to get red-hot in

running and does the most perfect Work.

sion or reward. Nobody expect or wants opened here soon.

We have a new doctor. Mr. Van Krevelin. office at Hugo Volknant's building. Henry Theviet, of Belle Plaine, has hir. ed a room in the Lake building for a new

Messrs. Lassen and Eiseline, are now crowded with business. kind or losses by persons who were in re-Our Mill is now crowded with work.

> next Tue-day Oct. 12. Both parties are doing their best in each of those states, and much excitement exists. The republican party expects to carry both states, which the democratic party

say they will carry Indiana and will give

the republicans & close shave in Ohio.

Ohio and Indiana.

Watertown Items.

Business is booming. Our new mill draws customers from a distance of 18 miles. and makes excellent

Halgren and Merriman's drug store is receiving several coats of paint inside and outside and will look elegant when com-

Our village authorities commenced Curver grading our streets, but suspended work Dahlgreen before completing the "job." The geny. eral verdict is, that they are worse than

Our fire department leave for Delano, to take part in the parade to day. They expect v good time.

AUCTION.

A two days Sale, On the 19, and 20, days of November 1880 the undersigned will sell at public auction about two hundred and forty acres of land situated in Carver County at his residence in the town of Watertown near 77 Helvetia. The different tracts will be sold in 40 acro lots, or the whole of the land will be sold in bulk to suit purchasers. TERMS - One fifth of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale. Five years | ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday Oct ober to be given for the balance. Payments to

payment in advance annually Principal and interest must be secured. Also the following personal property to-wit: Two horses with harness, 1 mare colt, 14 head of cattle, 60 sheep, 2 wagons, 1 sleigh 1 buckeye combined reaper, 1 fanning mill, I horse rake, plows, harraws and other farming impliments of every kind. Fifteen tons of hav, household

be made annually. Interest at 8 per cent

furniture of every description. Terms of sale of personal property-Sums under \$5 cash, over \$5 one year credit on secured notes with 8 per cent intrest. The land sale will take place on the 19th day of November.

> JOHN BUHLER, Propr. J. EHMANN, Auctioneer.

MERCHANTS HOTEL. The "Merchants" is now prepared for msiness. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block."

Chaska, Minn. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

New Furniture Store. Burkhart Bros

(Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of hairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All work aranteed, and charges reasonable,

BURKHART BROS. NEW Livery Stable. JERRY EHEMAN, Propr.

PASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE. Will also attend to Auctions all Parts of the County, at Reasonable JERRY EHEMAN.

Chaska, Minn.

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GRAND PRIZE No more button holes made by hand, the machine does it. No more cording by hand and no shuttle and neise. It is the cheapest, because it is the easiest to learn, the easiest to manage and the lightest

See the Wheeler and Wilson before purchasing elsewhere. Second hand machines always on hand. GERHARD SCHROERS, Agent Chaska Minn.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Convention for the County of Carver herewith called to meet at the Village of Waconia on Saturday, Oct. 9th 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for County Auditor and one State Senator and to do any other busi-

when convened. The representation of the towns is based on the vote for governor of last year being State election occur in these two states I delegate for every 20 votes as major fractiot thereof.

Hollywood Hancock

Republican County Convention.

A. Ed Kaeder.

purpose of nominating candidates for the following office viz. 1 county auditor, 1 county coroner, 1 State Senator, 3 Representatives. The several towns will be entitled to repres

Benton 3 Chanhassen, 4 Hancock 2 Laketown 3 Waconla 9 Young America Watertown

H. R. DENNY, Chi .rin TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

SAML. MO Y. SALE OF STATE LANDS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) LAND OFFICE, Notice is hereby given that the County, Aud tor will offer at public sale, on the terms prescribed by law, all the School Lands that have been appraised and are unsold in Carver C oun-30th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Lists of the lands to be offered may be see in at

Commissioner State Land Office

Notice of Mortgage Sale Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Biacl cket Name of Mortgagee.—E B. Campbell. Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and a ded in the office of the Register of Deeds c of the County of Carver and State of Minnesot the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book '. Mortgages on pages 353, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this protice dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty on a dollars. The land and premises covered by mortgage are described as follows to-wit: The east half of the north east quarter of secseventeen (117) range twenty six in the C Junty of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the

stituted to recover the debt or any part t' rereof secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be to reclose 1 by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of Carver at the front door of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the provided on Said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

COUNTY OF CARVER. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Mart in Naub To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carver

The petition of Kathrin Naab, rest ectfully represents that Martin Naab was the musband to petitioner deceased. That said deet ased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable

Roy.
Your petitioner therefore asks the t letters of administration of the estate of the suidintestate be granted unto herself.
Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 11 80. KATHIEN NAAB. State of Minnesota, County of Carre r, \S. S.

THE SAREENT HOUSE

J. A. SAMEE NT. Judge of P robate

modation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

CHASKA,

ness proper to be done at said convention

Young America

There will be a convention of the Republicans of the County of Carver held in the village of Waconia on Saturday October 9th 1880 for the

entation as follows.

Chaska,

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contrac-NEAR MINNEAPOLIS DEPOT. ting from and after this date. Waconia, Sept 23rd 1880.

Warm meals and cold lunch with "hot coffee" urnished at all hours of day or night. Wines, liquors, beer and eigars, of the best qualities always on hand.

the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the All lands heretofore sold upon which the interest is delinquent for more than oue year State of Minnesota. O. P. WHITCOMB.

iding an attorneys fee of sevent y five

conditions of said mortgage and no proceed-lngs at law or otherwise have been had or in-stituted to recover the debt or any part t' rereof

closure and sale.
Dated Chasks Sept. 30th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBI LL. Atty for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,)

ed also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; i and also left debts due and unpaid to the ar sount of one hundred dollars; that said decer sed has left him surviving you petitioner and two children Joseph Naab and Margaret; N aab now

State of Minnesota, County of Carre r, \ S. S.

On this lat day of October A. D. 1840, personally appeared before me Kathrin Kanal the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing pet ition, by her subscribed, and knows the connect its thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge, except as to matter thereing ated, on information and belief, and as to the ose matters she believes to be true.

Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock to m.

This new hotel, will be open for accom and is situated nearly opposite the Cour

Minneapolis & St. Louis HOUSE.

CHASKA, BOARDERS BY THE DAY OR WEEK WITH GOOD TABLE, GOOD

County of Carver, In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen On reading and fliing the petition of Kutharine Hoen of Benton representing, among other things, that Mathias Hoen late of Benton on the 5th day of Sept. A. D. 1889, at Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and octate within this county, and that the said and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is a widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Conrad Pfleghaar granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 15th day of october A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock u. m., at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly nawspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska the 10th day of Sep. A. D 1880.

By the Court.

J. A, SARGENT, Judge Probate, SUMMONS. District Court, 8th

County of Carver.

Judicial District.

Anna Adams, against John D. Adams. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Mianesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.

L. L. BAXTER, Piff's. Atty. Chaska Minn.

NEW STORE CAT BENTON.

Kronschnabel & Sheahan. We will keep consatutly! on hand a full line of General Merchandise

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-AND-Ready Made Clothing. We buy our goods in the Eastern

Markets, and are therefore prepared to sell the same at ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PRICES. Ilighest prices paid for Butter and

C LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

Dealer in DRY GOODS, GEOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY !

CHINA WARE, &c TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

An assortment always on hand. No hum bug. No goods sold without profit. How esty is the best policy.

Notarial business of any kind do Charges full.

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Wanted! Three Hundred GOOD TEAMS FOR

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Chaska and Elen Prairie HASTINGS & DAKOTA "CUT OFF."

Wages \$3.50 Per Day. Hay, oats and Ground Feed at wholesale p: res. Board for men \$3.50 per week. Goo stables, and accommodations first class. A

ply to Store at Eden Prairle, or to

F. E. DUTOIT, Chaska. Chaska Valley Flouring Mill

R. N. DOUGLAS, on Line,

Custom work promptly attended to Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at tl I offer for sale at reasonable figures, and

-J. G. Eitle-

GEO. A. DUTOIT Railroad Hotel, Opposite the M. & St. Louis R. R. Depo

A large two story Brick House, with t best of accomodations for Travelers at Boarders. Good Stabling and Water

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

The best of Wines, Liquors a Juars can be had at the bar. J. COWALD WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr.

Wines and Cigars No S, l'ence Opers liouse, MINNEAPOLIS, - - MIN AND RETAIL

Boots & Shoes GERHARD SUHROERS.

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Groceries,

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The highest market price paid for all in:

good portion on time—a good farm of 110 acres, nad good portion on time—a good farm of 110 acres in Laketowa, well improved, and good builings.—A spiendid farm—Also a 24d acre far in Camden with first class buildings, and acres under plow. This is in Sect. 9, and out the best farms in the County.

CHASKA, · · · · MINN. Andrew Riedele, - Propi

Bourbon and Rye Vhis kie, Brandies, Gina

Enamel Paints &c, at the Old Drug Sto of H. II. Strunk & Sons Shakopce Minn,

All work done at hard times prices. R

ROOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

FRED. HENNING.

Has just opened a new stook of

"SUCH AS THEY."

Give him a lift, and he'p him up. Don't you see the man is down ! Give him a word of hore and cheer, Hide with a smile that scornful frown He has erred, and has fallen very low, He has drained the dregs of the bitter our Of sin, of shame, of crime, it may be,

'He deserves it all, for his own misdeeds Have brought him to it," you coldly say. And why should you, for such as he, Go one-half rod out of your way ? For such as he? Oh brothers, for shame! For such as he? Oh men, beware! is it recorded that your feet Will never be caught in a single suare?

So give him a lift, and he'p him up.

To whom does the Father bid us go? To those whose lives are free and fair? To whom adversity never has come. And who know not the meaning of care? The day is coming, oh brothers! when you At the judgment har of God must stand; Remember then that to such as he You refused to lond a helping hand.

Speak a word. Ob elster mine Of pardon, of pity, of Christian cheer! Lift from the dust the shrinking frame Of the weman down by the wayside there. She is soiled, she is worn, her erring feet From the narrow path have wandered away; I moment of womanly weakness ahe, Strongly tempted, has gone astray.

She has forfeited that which a woman should Above all else, her spotices name; And on her brow, once fair as yours. Is deeply laid the stamp of shame. and now one kindly word from you May save her from a deeper sin, May lead her tired, erling feet

That narrow path again within.

You pause not near her lest one breath From lips like hers your own defile, You stand a coof and hurry by, You dare not touch a thing so vile! Oh, women! where is your charity now. Your gentle mercy when put to the test? Would you dure to say, as you turn from her, That one spark of either warms your breast?

Oh, men! you talk and preach and prate Of charity to your fellow-man, As long as his lite is free and fair, But you fail to practice when you can ! Oh, women ! you are loyal and true as long As a sister's steps are alrong and straight But let them fulter, stumble and stray For once, and you leave her to her fate!

Oh, men! oh women! the awful day Of final reckoning draweth near, When every deed, both good and bad, Shall be read out, and God will hear And God shall judge, and what think you Wil be your fate in that great day When He shall with just judgment judge Between you and such as they? BRAIDEN TOWN, Fla.

LOVE AND PRIDE:

WON BY A SONG. LY HARRIET E. S. CRESSY.

Lord D. shier, just home from college, and the successor of his father's immense estate, was one day strolling ever the grounds occupied by the tenantry, when his ear was greeted by the sound of the most charming voice, as he thought, he had ever heard. It was a female voice, chanting one of the current songs of the day, and proceeded from a little glen, where the songstress had, as it seemed, hidden herself, to carol with the birds. His curiosity was greatly excited to know who the singer was, still he had not the audacity to intrude upon her retirement, so he seated himself on a stile near by, listening spell-bound until the singer ceased. Nor did he then leave the spot, but in the course a few minutes she left her place of concealment, and in passing him for her home, he exclaimed. "Little Miss, may I ask you if you have seen a greyhound in this quarter? I missed one of mine this afternoon and have been looking for it ever since." At first the girl was startled at sight of the high-bred gentleman, but, gathering her self-possession, replied, "No, sir, I have not, but I will ask my father when he comes home from his work if he has seen it."

"Who is your father, please-I think he must be very proud of a girl who can sing like you?"
"John Little, sir, one of Lord Dash.er's

"Yes, he is one of my tenants, and now that you have learned who I am, will you permit me to tell you what I think of your voice, while you sit down beside me on the stile a few minutes?" Fearing to displease the young land-owner, upon whom her father was so dependent, she complied, though it was done reluctantly, and with the hope of a speedy escape from the presence of so exalted a personage.
"I have heard," he began, "the greatest

singers of this country, and perhaps in any other, but must say without the least dissin lation, you have a voice which, if cultivated, would surpass any I have ever heard." This compliment from one she looked up to as the great Lord Dashier caused a deep blush to movent her brow and cheek; and, although she dared not say as much, sho felt that he was flattering her. She had often been told that she possessed a very sweet voice, but had no idea she had the capacity to ever become a

"Would you like to be placed under the tuition of a great master?" he continued. Oh, yes, very much, indeed, sir, but father has not the means to do it, neither would he permit me to leave him; since mother died I have been all his dependence; there are three of us left-father, my little 12-years-old sister, and myself."

"You are about seventeen?" "No, 16 last February." As the artless girl at and answered his ques-tions Lord Dashier gazed into the depths of her liquid dark eyes, whose long lashes partly shaded the round, blushing cheek, listened to the brief contences which passed her ruby lips, which, inless speaking, concealed the even, white teeth, and saw the luxuriant brown hair slighty waving in the breeze, he thought he had never seen so lovely a picture. And he then resolved that so rare a flower should not "waste its sweetness on the desert air," even

though she were a peasant's daughter. Thyra's mother was something of a scho in her day, and had taught her little girl all she could before she di. d. besides leaving her quite a little library of books. These had been the with her, Lord Dashier was surprised at her intelligence. As they sat chatting upon different subjects, the moments glided on so swiftly that two hours passed before they parted. And even then the young Lord would not release Thyra until he had extracted a promise from her to meet him the following day, at an appolated hour, in the glen, when he would bring her some valuable books he was anxious she should read. He would also give her the first

instructions in the French language, which he was desirous she should learn. After she left her app rent admirer, she ran as fast as possible to the little cottage, where she feared her father had been waiting for her to cook his supper, but fortunately he had not returned, and knew nothing of her extended absence. With burning cheeks she went about her tasks, feeling that she had perhaps done very wrong in promising to meet Lord Dashier the following day. Although she felt somewhat flattered at his compliments, and thought him the noblest, finest-looking young gentleman the country probably afforded, she heartily wished she had not met him; she feared there was something wrong about her talking so long with him, as it was a circumstance about which she dared not speak to her father. A dozen times she said to herself, "I will not meet him again, unlest he comes to the cottage to see me." Then if e thought would force itself into her mind, "He is our landlord, and if

I refuse he may be hard with poor father; so I will go and stay just long enough to get the books he offered to fetch me, and then hasten home." So, after Thyra did up her work after dinner the next afternoon, she sent her little sister to play with some neighboring children, her father having already gone to another town to market some vegetables, then fastened the cottage door, and started with a fast-throbbin heart and seared face for the glen. Lord Dashier was there in advance of her.

"I was afraid you would not come," he said, placing a pile of costly-looking books in her "I am afraid it was an improper step, Lord Dashier," she replied.

"Oh, perfectly proper, or I would not have asked you. My motives in meeting you are the best. I detect in you a talent which must not be wasted. I want you to sit down and sing again just as you did yesterday, and then I will give you a French lesson."

Thyra complied, singing even more sweetly than before, although her voice quivered a little as she saw the most irresistible eves that she seed.

"I must," she repiied; "yet it will kill father to part with me, and how will he and others think my expenses are paid?"

"I have conjured up a plan," said Dashier.
"I will drop a wallet near this spot containing to the same than the sa

had ever beheld bent upon her. When she had inished her song, he said: "Now, Miss Thyra, there is no reasen why you should refuse to become a professional songstress; and, if you will accept the offer I am about to make you, it will be at no distant day. You must go to London and be taught by the greatest masters. I will see that all

your expenses are paid."
"Lord Dashier, your generous proposal exceeds anything I ever heard of, and I assure you I feel gratified and flattered by it; but there is one obstacle in the way. My father would not part with me for all the wealth of the empire. Only the other night, he sat down beside me, put his arm around my neck, drew me toward him, and said: 'My darling, you are the only comfort I have in this world. Your dear mother and my two little boys, who were all so precious to me, are all gone, and now you will not leave me, will you, my little lamb? Oh, my Lord, if you could have seen the tears that came into his eyes as he said it." "Why? Did he think there was any danger of your leaving him?"

"I cannot quite tell. Lord Dashier, I sure," shyly replied Thyra. "I suppose one of these neighboring rustics had been casting an eye at you," Dashier said, his eyes ilashing fire. "Oh, that must not be. Your father was quite right in wishing to keep you from one of that class. You must go to London and cultivate the wonderful gift nature has bestowed upon you, and be brought into the society to which you will one day be an ornament. Cannot your little sister keep your father's house, and his heart from breaking? If you refuse to leave your father, no knowing but he may some day bring home some tyrannical old woman for your step-mother."
"Oh, that would be dreadful! If I thought that would be the case I would go to the end of

the earth, if I could." "Not at all impossible; it may happen, so now look out for your own fortune, while you ney. I want to see you a great singer." "How kind you are, Lord Dashier; I thank you for the interest you take in me." "It is not best to cheat nature, little Thyra, ont of all she has done for you. Of course I take an interest in your welfare or I would not be here this afternoon. I refused to go to one of the greatest fox-hunts of the season to meet

Then, seating himself beside her, he opened the French book and commenced his first in structions in that language. "I must be away to-morrow on business," he said, as the lesson was finished, "but the day after be sure to meet me here at this hour; the time will seem very long, but you will have time to think over the proposition I have made you, and I hope you will decide wisely." He then took her hand in his, raised it half way to his lips, when she rather hastily drew

it away, and quickly disappeared from his I so presuming? But I am sure I meant no harm. Perhaps she will not come again—the fastidious little creature! If she should not, I will go some day to the cottage on a pretense of business, for I must see her. Oh! what is this spell that she has wrought upon me-me. who can have access to the society of the greatest ladies of the land, but I never cared for one of them. This little peasant girl, with her pretty ways and looks, would be a Queon among them. Ah me! whither am I drifting? Where are my thoughts taking me? I must away to the Hall again—to my stately mother and sisters, who would gladly disinherit me if they knew of this."

These were the thoughts of Lord Dashier, as he for some moments stood transfixed to the spot where Thyra had left him.

CHAPTER II. When Thyra reached the cottage the young rustic, whom Lord Dashier had seemed to see in his mind's eye as an admirer of Thyra's, stood at the door knocking for admittance. Knowing of Mr. Little's dislike to him as a suitor to his daughter, he came only in his absence, and, having seen him pass on his way to the market while he was at his work, he left the field at the earliest moment for the pur-pose of meeting Thyra for a few moments. Thyra, seeing hun while yet a little distance from the cottage, secreted her books beneath a clump of ferns, and came running toward him with only a few wild flowers in her hands.

"Where have you been?" he asked, rather aternly. "I should think you would have expected me, and so stayed at home. You might have known I would see your father go." Thyra was vexed at his authoritative manner, as their acquaintance or intimacy was not sufficient to warrant it. "I supposed you were at your work, and had no time to come," she replied. "Well, next time stay at home and

whether I am or not." "Perhaps so, and perhaps not."
"Oh. Thyra," said the lout, assuming great tenderness, "don't be so crusty; you know I idolize you, and have come to-day to ask you to be my wife. "My father says he cannot spare me

inybody's wife, beside I am too young to think of marrying, so do not bother me any more, Jack." Oh, you have got some other fellow in your eye, I s'pose, but let me find out who it is, and he'll fare hard. I would take his heart's

blood, Thyra." "Then you would be a murderer, and I surely would not have you after that, but I might go to see you bung." "You little vixen, you are only trying to bother me. I know you love me after all, and would feel dreadfully if I should go to

courting some other girl."
"It would be the happiest moment of my life if I could hear that you were. Now I am in earnest, Jack. You have no claim on me. in earnest, Jack. You have no claim on me. I have never given you any encouragement."

"Blast you for anying that. I tell you that you have; and if you will not marry me you will rne the day that you ever refused me."

Thyra became a little frightened at his threats, and to her great relief saw her father coming at a little distance from the cottage. "There comes father," she said; "do you want to see him?"

"No: curse him and you too" said the in

"No; curse him, and you, too," said the in furiated youth, rushing from the door. "I am coming again the first time I see him go away; so mind and be at home," he yelled, as he went buzzing through the door.

Happily for him the old man did not see him

depart, for the latter had already made up his mind if he saw the young scapegrace hanging around his premises again, he should resort to violeuce. And Thyra, knowing how the matter stood, did not tell her father of the intruder's risit. His heart seemed so full of trouble on als return she tried to keep everything unpleasant from him. "I have got no money to-day," he sorrowfully said. "The market is so dull they pay next to nothing for what they do buy. And what will be done when our new landlord sends for his rent, which will be in a day or two, if he is as punctual as the old Earl was, I do not know. I shall not have half enough to pay him. It seems to me the times never were so hard. For aught I know the bailiffs may turn us into the street. Why, my little girl,] have seen many a family served in that way; and when you were a wee bit of a child we would have fared no better, only that your which helped us out of the scrape."

mother, Heaven bless her, had a little money, "Yes, papa, I just remember it; but, from what I have heard of our young Lord, I do not think he will be as bard with his tenants as his father was; but, in case he is, give yourself no uneasiness; you know mother left me a little money, and you can have it if it is necessary, "My precious child," said her father, patting her head with his horny hand, "that would be too bad; but if I took it I would pay it to you again just as soon as I could."

"I know you would, father; then do not worry any more for fear of not getting the money."

than he brought home from the market and Thyra then took the opportunity to go and get the books she had laid under the ferus, sitting up till late in the night to ponder over their contents. The volume of Cowper's poems, which was among the number, she was perfecty delighted with, and one of Scott's novels she hought she would like very much.

"How kind Lord Dashier is," thought she, to bring me these nice books, and I will read all I possibly can in them before I see him again, which will not be until day after to-

And when they met again in the glen he was astonished at her power of memory as she sat and recited poem after poem that she had earned in the short space of time since he gave her the books. Her French lesson, too, was perfect. After this they met nearly every day for the space of two weeks. Fox-hunting, business, social parties—all were neglected for the sake of meeting the little peasant girl. Then Lord Dashier declared his love, saying it would be impossible to live without her, no matter what the world might say.

"You will go to London, Thyra, and become the great singer I wish you to, just for my sake, if for nothing else, will you not?" he now

owner. You will find it and take it home to your father. He is an honest man. Give it to replied Lord Dashier. im, telling him to carry it to me at onceanding it to no one but myself. I will take it

and, in the course of an hour or two, come to your cottage and, in his presence, reward you by giving you my note for half the amount, and also present him with a receipt for payment in full for rent the coming five years. When you see me coming, commence singing one of your best songs. I will enter, apparently enraptured at the sound of your voice; and at once tell him that such a voice as that must be cultivated, and propose that you go to London and be placed under the best instructors. If he objects, I will call again and persuade him, if possible, that it is for his interest as well as your own for you to go. If he peremptorily refuses, I must take the matter into my own hands and take you by proxy." The day previous to this conversation, Jack Shaw, Thyra's peasant lover, had again put in

his appearance at the cottage while her father was at work in the field, making himself very obnoxious, although it was of brief duration, as he every moment feared Little's appearance. For the first time she now told Lord Dashier about the intrusive visits, and he promised to relieve her of further annovance in that way. "I saw Sir Frederick Garnot vesterday, who ves about twelve miles from here. He was nquiring for just such a farm hand as Jack is. I will drive over there this evening and advise him to come for the fellow. It cannot be his father wants his help, as he has three other great boys. Garnet will pay him far more than he can carn around here, so he will be likely to

go. In that way we will get the lubber out of "Lord Dashier, how admirable you are at planning," Thyra laughingly said. "As soon as he is gone," he continued, "we will bring the other plan into action." Jack having been disposed of, the money was soon after lost and found by Thyra, who took the wallet home to her father, requesting him to carry it to Lord Dashier. Little, very glad to serve the landowner in any way that would secure his good will, dehvered the money safely into the hands of its owner. Lord Dashier appeared highly pleased at this display of his tenant's honesty, and told him he would call at his cottage in the color entirely leaving her face. course of an hour or two, and reward both him

and his daughter for their fidelity to him. According to directions, Thyra was singing in her returned the daughter, alarmed at her mother's best strain when Dashier appeared at the door. looks.

When he entered he said, "Little, I have been No more was said between the two at this listening some moments to your daughter's singing, and I must say her voice exceeds any-thing I ever heard. Such a voice as that should rand, and beheld his indifference for society or be cultivated. She probably could make her any of his former diversions, they were confortune by public singing after a course of viuced of the truth of the reports.

er died.' "No doubt she is; still you must realize that self if she should become a great singer. So far as means are concerned, I think that part can be managed. As I wish to reward her for fluding and sending my lost wallet to me, I will now present her with a note for half the present her with a note for half the amount payable to her at any time she may desire it. iera, Little, is also a receipt for payment of

rent for the five ensuing years." "Oh, we cannot accept so much, Lord Dashler. What a kind heart you must have. We desire no reward for returning the money to you; it was no more than we ought to have "Now that I have rewarded you, you will allow your daughter to go away and become a

"No one but you could persuade me to do it but as you advise it I suppose I must let her "I can be with you, father, a good deal of the time if I do go. Can I not, Lord Dashier? Thyra said. "It is but a short distance to London and back, and the trains are going to and fro every hour, so I should think you might. I am going to the city to-morrow, and will then engage Prof. Thurman to instruct you; also some

great singer, will you not?"

rooms for you, if you wish me to. How soon de you think you can go?" "Next week as well as any other time, can't . papa? "I suppose so," said the poor old man, with

sing me one of your best songs before I go,' requested Lord Dashier. requested Lord Dashier.

Thyra complied, while her father leaned his head upon his hands and silently wept until she was through. Dashier sat completely charmed. He then alose and left, promising to call the following evening to report his doings in her behalf in London. He came as he agreed, telling Thyra that teacher, board, and rooms were all engaged, and she would be expected the next Monday. He would that day be in the city, and be on hand when she reached the station to conduct her to the Professor's rooms. The next day she and her father went to Lon-The next day she and her father went to London to procure an outfit, that she might make herself presentable on her first visit to the professor. That was easily done, as ready-made garments of all descriptions were only awaiting purchasers. The remainder of the week she spent in cleaning up the little cottage, attending to her father's and little sister's wearing apparel, and in securing a teacher to come to the cottage daily to hear Marcia, her sister, recite her lessons, Thyra herotofore having taken this task upon herself. When Monday came she started on the 10 o'clock train, leaving her father and little Marcia both in tears, still more

reconciled than she had expected, which was owing to her promise to run down on the train once or twice a week to see them. When she reached the great throbbing heart of busy London, Lord Dashier was the first to greet her, as she stepped from the car. He then led her to his own carriage, and drove to the professor's house. From the very first, success scemed to attend her every effort. Her instructor pronounced her voice one of wonderful compass and sweetness, and the improvement she made in both vocal and instrumental exercises, as well as in her linguistic studies, was simply marvelous. Lord Dashier became so interested in her progress that no week passed without his calling at least two or

hree times to see her. CHAPTER III. "I think a stop should be put to the gossip of some of the servants in this house," said Miss Dashier's maid, as she nervously adjusted the conflure of the elegant young lady whom

she addressed "What is it about, Susan? Tell me and I will report it to mamma—that is, if they are saying ivthing very wrong."
"I dare not, and still she ought to know it." "Tell me, or I will dismiss you at once,"

Miss Dashier pertly replied.

The fact was Susan had been one of the leading gossips in the matter herself, and meant to report to headquarters sooner or later, but did not wish Lady Dashier or either of her two daughters to think she had had a word to say stepped in front of them. Trem the latit.

As they were about to step into the carriage awaiting them at the door, a ruffianly fellow stepped in front of them. Trem the on the subject in question.

"Well, they say that they have heard that

Lord Dishier goes every day or two to London to see a little girl who is learning to be a singer. Her father lives down in the valley here, and is one of Lord Dashier's tenants. She found a wallet of money of his once and gave it to him, and then I suppose asked him to send her off to learn to sing. They say she is very pretty, and Lord Dashier is very much in love with her." "There, that will do, Susan; I do not wish to hear more," said the haughty young miswear, and diving deep into bureau drawers for laces, gloves, fan, jewels, etc., which were to still further adorn hor person. And when she still further adorn hor person, and when the was fairly attired, Lord Dashier was sent for

"I will do all in my power to promote further equaintance," thought Lady Dashier.
"I fancy he will not think much more about his singing beauty," thought Miss Dashier, "after forming the acquaintance of this lovely creature. It is strange how men of high position can be led away by such low-bred hussies. I must tell mamma all about it to-morrow. He than he has since papa's death, and of course will have to go into society more after this will not be left to follow the inclinations of his own fancy as much as he has of late."

While she was indulging in this train of thought, Lord Dashier came near her, saying, playfully, "Why, Sis, you look as thoughtful and demure as an old philosopher; pray, of what or whom are you thinking?"

possible good can it do for you to stay there all the time, to the utter neglect of your business, society and myself, for you know I am quit alone since your sisters were both married?" "Oh, of nothing particular, unless it is of Miss Severs' beauty and grace of manner. I "I know you are, my dear mother, and I mean to try to be with you as much as I can, am sure I never saw any one I admi

she, although I acknowledge she is very pretty," "There it is," thought his sister: "Little's girl is in his mind this moment; it can be no me but her he thinks so beautiful. What is to be done?" And her feelings were wrought up to such a pitch that she left him standing quite alone and went to another part of the

"She feels grieved because the Duke is not here, I suppose," thought her trother. "Well. if young girls will place their affections on such gouty old fellows, they must not expect them to be able to appear in society at all times. If I were in her place, I would prefer some intel ligent, respectable young fellow who had neither money nor rank than such a fluffy old

But Miss Dashier, considering the title o puchess so far superior to that of plain Mrs., was willing to put up with all the little infirmities which were inflicted upon the person of her Duke. The all-important Duke of Glanstonshine! That he did not form one of the number on the pleasant occasion was a source of regret to her, but she thought no great deal about it, as the maid's story concerning her brother was uppermost in her mind. And, after the guests dispersed and she was alone in her bondoir, it came to her with still keener force. Her brother in love with one of his low tenants' daughters! The thought was maddening. Could she credit the story? She thought perhaps she might, as he had been so often to London of late. She dreaded to pain her mother by relating to her the terrible story : but, supposing it to be her duty, and finding a favorable opportunity the following day, as she met her alone in the library, thus com-

menced: "My dear mamma, you know we have been wondering, of late, what could call Robert so often to London. My maid tells me that the servants are gossiping over him and a Little girl, whose father lives on our estate. Robert,

"Perhaps it is only a false report, after all it seems as if Robert would be more sensible,

time, but, when day after day they still saw

"I have not the means to send her away to learn, nor do I want to part with her, Lord Dashier. She is all in all to me since her moth-

of her younger daughter. *ited me to come and apend a week or more ship with Edith, and how happy we may a sith her; of course, Robert will take me over come. You have not treated her quite week or more ship with Edith, and how happy we may a come. and come for me when I get through with my visit, bringing Edith, too, who I intend shall stry with us as long as we can keep her. We will then keep him busy toting us around to parties and amusements of all kinds, leaving hin and Edith alone by themselves as much as possible, and if he does not give into her blandsling smiles and winning ways I shall be much m'staken.

"Your plan is a good one, Beatrice, and I nope will prove successful. I know of no one I would sooner your brother would marry than Edith, not for her personal attractions more than her noble birth.'

in the course of a few days Beatrice made the proposed visit, and Lord Dashier was deterred from his visits to the city several times during her stay, as Sir Barton was so profuse with his invitations for him to dine and hunt with him, Dashier was compelled to accept some of them. And, after Bestrice returned with Edith for a guest, he was kept almost con-stantly at their beck. And, to the satisfaction of all concerned, it could be seen that Edith was exerting a power over him which it would be hard for him to cast off. It was not the rpontaneous, gushing love which the lowly flyra had inspired that he now felt for Edith, but the most intense admiration for her lovely qualities, high-bred manner, and beauty of rerson. Day by day he was becoming more devoted to her and a little less thoughtful of Thyra-such is the fickleness of man. He anade an occasional visit to the city, passing a little time with Thyra and promptly paying her oills, during Edith's stay, which, by over-persuasion on the part of Lady Dashier and her daughter, had been protracted to a month.

After Edith left, his thoughts were oftener turned to Thyrs, and, in the course of two or three days, he went to the city again to see her. He did not find her, however; she was home to her father's on a visit, and he was told by the professor that she anticipated staying a week or two. He did not care to be seen going to

the cottage, but two or three times went to the glen with the hope of meeting her there, but ailed to find her.

As his visits to London had now apparently ceased, and he had once or twice visited Edith since her return home, Lady Dashier and her daughters were happy in the belief that he no longer cared for Thyra; but, if they could have looked into his heart, they would have come to a different conclusion, as the impression she had made there was indelible, while that made

by Edith might soon become obliterated. CHAPTER IV. Three years later, and the name of Thyra Littleton, the ton having been added for effect, was upon every lip, almost, in London and vi-

cinity. No such singer, for at least a genera-tion, had been heard. On the few occasions that she had sung in public she was nearly deafened with cheers and literally buried in bouquets, hurled upon the stage in her honor. On the evening of which we will now speak, she was singing in the presence of royalty, the audi-Dashier among the number; and from the Queen to the least significant person present the applause was unprecedented, while the joy of Lord Dashier knew no bounds. Now and then their eyes would meet, and then her voice would soar off into a still sublimer strain, till it seemed she had almost caught the inspiration

Then the lover sat and wondered how he even could for a moment have allowed even the brilliant Edith Seyers to have detracted his thoughts from this radiant young creature. After all, she had been his ideal from their first meeting at the stile, and he never had really cared for another; he had merely admired Edith and paid her some attention, more to please his mother and sisters than anything else—these were the thoughts that occupied his mind the quarter-part of the evening. When the singing finally ceased, and the audience dis-persed, he sought Thyra and led her from the

his pocket, and was about to discharge its contents through Thyra's heart, when Lord Dashier dealt him a terrible biow, which caused him to miss his aim, and the charge took effect in her arm. The wound was not a serious one, and the ball was soon dislodged by a skillful surgeon; still, it was very painful.

Since the death of their father, which oc-

curred a year previous to this event, Thyra and her sister, with the help of two servants, had been keeping house in some reuted rooms, in to hear more," said the haughty young misAperl quog 'Aunoo Suusequijou was united as yes sissens out seem easely such as the following day who he was. Then,
a self of the city, and to this comfortable little home the wounded girl was united by a season of the city, and to this comfortable little home the wounded girl was united by a season in charge. It was not known until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as single comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as single comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as Jack Shaw, what a shudder it caused poor Thyper and the comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as Jack Shaw, what a shudder it caused poor Thyper and the comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as single comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as single comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers as single comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was until the following day who he was. Then, when his name was announced in the papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was not paper and the papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was not paper and papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was not paper and paper and papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was not paper and papers are the comfortable little home the wounded girl was not paper and paper ra! And so intense was the feeling against him by the admirers of Thyra that, had it been possible, he would have been taken from his prison and hung to the nearest lamp-post. And Lord Dashier, though he would gladly have shot the villain, sat hour by hour by his darling's side, as she lay, pale and prostrate, with ling's side, as she lay, pale and prostrate, with of sum Apel Sunos equipment part of days he left home, business, and all beside, to be near her. And it seemed and Miss Dashier were charmed with her manner, and, on seeing Lord Dashier in conversation with her once or twice during the evening, their hearts were greatly rejoiced.

Lord Sunsaip needing of deep Sunnip pur treat ling's side, as she lay, pale and prostrate, with his heart overflowing with gratitude that her life, so precious to him, had been spared.

For a number of days he left home, business, and all beside, to be near her. And it seemed to him that the half of London, among which were the rich and titled, called to inquire after her during the days he was there. "If my mother and sisters would only come and take one look at the precious girl, I am sure they would feel differently toward her," thought Dashier, as he sat gazing at her one evening Dashier, as he sat gazing at her one evening while she lay sweetly sleeping on the broad, comfortable sofa where she had mostly reclined

since the assault.

The following morning he went home, resolving on his way thither, that he would make solving on his way thither, that he would make the utmost endeavor to awaken Lady Dashier's sympathies in Thyra's behalf, by giving an account of her sufferings and the patience with which she endured them, but when he reached that place her looks were so forbidding he ventured net a word until she commenced. "My son," she began, "can you tell me where you have been all the past three days? I need not ask you, for I already know, but what

promote your happiness."
"Ah! don't say that, Robert," interrupted his mother, "when you are chasing around after that low-born girl against my wishes."
"Mother, are we so much better than scores of others fully our equals, who are daily offer-ing their sympathies and services to the poor

ded girl whom you so despise? And now I want to ask you, who are always so ready to assist the suffering, if you will not go with me to see her, just once, if no more." "If she is suffering I am sorry, Robert, but by what I have heard the wound was by no means a dangerous one, and she will soon recover; under any circumstances I am willing to send her anything I have that would benefit her, but as for visiting her I cannot."

"I would be very much pleased if you would mother, for—and, perhaps, you surmise as much—she will some day become my wife." "Your wife!" screamed Lady Dashier, rising from her chair, and raising herself up to her fullest height, "never, never will I submit to it. Never shall the name of Dashier be so disgraced. Her father, as you know, was but a in the following paragraph: poor tenant of ours, one of the common herd, "It is reported in music and, though I could but offer my condolence to his two daughters when he died, I in no way considered them our equals. I have long been boy, but thought, perhaps, it was only a romantic attachment that would die out of itself, nnopposed, and I am sure you cannot now Here Lady Dashier fell back into her chair,

completely exhausted by the emotions that the announcement had caused her. Lord Dashier had never seen his mother in such a towering passion before, and that he might not further increase her misery he silenty left the room without saying more at this ime. A few moments after he brought her a glass of wine, telling her he had sent for Bea-trice, who had married a brother of Edith Seyers, to come and stay with her a few days.

"And why not send for Edith?" said she you know, Roby, it has been the wish of my heart for you to marry her. Tell me now will you not give up that foolish fancy for that girl and take Edith? She is all you can desire, levely n person, of good birth, and has riches untold, and the latter we shall not have long if you do not compel our tenants to pay more promptly than they have of late."

"I cannot drive them too hard, mother, alhough I mean they shall all pay up sometime." "Your father used to say it was easier for them to pay regularly: it was not the thing, at all, he thought, for them to get too deeply in

"They have got to be more punctual, methor, o give yourself no uneasiness on that see my desire to take your advice in every I undertake, when I possibly can."
"Then will you not listen to me on that
ject which is of such vital importance oth, overcome that romantic attachme come. You have not treated her quite v know, but her liking is so great for you sure she will overlook it."
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out as for marrying her, I have not the Lord Dashier now left his mother ag: he saw she was becoming as deeply agital before, ordering his coachman to drive around among the tenantry, that he migl lect what he could of the rent due, deter that this request of his mother's shor granted if the other, affecting his heart,

mother, and have still a great regard fc,

"You are a good boy," she said as he roll of bills in her lap on his return, at again looked comparatively happy. "It shall be my constant study to knot may best show my devotedness to yo mother, so do not try to thwart the one great desire of my heart." Fearing he was now on dangerous ground again, he drew her attention to a subject quite foreign to the one in ques-tion. Twenty-four hours later he started for ondon, grieved to see his mother in tears as he was about to leave, and his sister Beatrice, who had arrived, looking reproachfully at him. As he was whirled along the busy thoroughfare his thoughts were rather gloomy, and he asked himself if he was doing right, in thu persisting in his attentions to Thyra, against nis mother's wishes. And then he asked him self another question: Would be be doing right to marry one for whom he could never entertain more than a brotherly regard? He knew Edith could never fill any other place in his heart, while Thyra was the object of his soul's purest and warmest affection. Then was he not right in thus following the dic tates of his heart's best and holiest emotions He once and forever concluded he was, and that not even a mother's displeasure should turn him from his purpose. After he reached the city he purchased some choice fruit for

Thyra, and then proceeded to her apartments. He found her sitting up and appearing quite cheerful. She was dressed in a white, loose wrapper, with a blue ribbon at the throat, and a few white flowers in her hair. She was still quite pale, but there was a slight tinge on her soft, round cheek, and her large, dark eyes shone with more than their usual luster. "You are looking pretty well, my little love, said Lord Dashier, as he sat down beside her, taking her small, white hand in his own. "Yes; and I am feeling pretty well. I think I will be as well as ever again in a week or two. But where is Lady Dashier? You thought you would bring her with you when you came

"She would not come, Thyra; but she said if she could help you in any way, she would be happy to do it."
"I can think of no way she could help me as much as to come to see me; but I suppose she still scorns me?" replied Thyra, inquiringly.
"Not so bad as that, dear, I hope. Could she only see you I am sure she could not help oving you. You must go to the Hall soon with me, and then she will have to see you." "Never, unless she is willing to receive me." aid Thyra, determinedly. "And what if she is not willing to welcome you when I get ready to take you there for good and all, which, if I can bring it about, will be at no distant day?" he said.

"I can never go there to live against her will. Think, dear, how miserable we would Lord Dashier had long feared that the me ment would come when this declaration would be made by the independent little miss he loved so dearly, and had in his mind what re-ply to make, and this was it:

"We love each other very dearly, Thyra, and, for the sake of a whim on my mother's part, which, on a close acquaintance with you, my dear, might be entirely overcome, you would not consent to a separation, which, on my part, at least, nothing on earth could atone for; no, I am sure you would not."

These words were uttered with so much so-

CHAPTER V. Two weeks later, Thyra was sufficiently re-covered to sing again in public, and the excite-ment attending her appearance was tenfold greater than on previous occasions. The congreater than on previous occasions. The congratulations, also, over her recovery, were numerous and heartfelt. All this, of course, was very gratifying to Lord Dashier, who was present; still, he declared, she never should sing again in public if he had his way about it. But Thyra, considering all the time and money that had been spent in fitting herself for the vocation, did not think it best to give up at the outset of a career which seemed so promising Thus she continued to charm the musical con noisseurs of London for many a week, after which she went to Paris, where the enthusiasm over her was still greater than at the former place. Among her many admirers here was a Count Jannis, who fell violently in love with her, and whose persecutions were such that she wrote Lord Dashler about the matter. In spite of his mother's objections, who was still bitter against Thyra, he went immediately to Paris, to encounter his would-be rival. The latter, unaware of the engagement existing between the two lovers, soon challenged the English Lord for a duel, which Dashier, though no coward, scorned to accept, but made the Count aware that it would not be safe for him to make any nearer approaches to his promised wife.

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The Count, with a tact worthy the skill of a French diplomatist, apparently withdrew from the contest, and Lord Dashier returned to England, hearing no further complaints from Thyra during her stay in Paris, which was through the season. Then there came an appeal from America, urging Thyra to cross the waters, where her voice would be fully appreciated, and she would be duly compensated for her efforts. Contrary to Thyra's expectations, Lord Dashier consented to this proposal, for he had long wished to visit America himself, and he promised to follow her near the close of her stay and accompany her back to England, when he would insist upon their marriage. Accordingly, she and her sister Marcia, who was now her constant companion, embarked for the New World one bright spring morning, leaving Lord Dashier and acores of admiring friends waving handkerchiefs and making other demonstrations of esteem and love, until the steamer took them quite out of sight of the dock.

The New York papers were full of the most lowing accounts of the little English cirl's mecess as a prima donna, and, as Lord Dashier was well supplied with them, he was kept rell posted in regard to her doings. Lady Dashier would not take one of them into her ands, but her daughters read them regularly, giving their mother full accounts of their con tents. The Duke's wife had become something of an admirer of Thyra's, but Beatrice owe her a great gridge for enticing her brother away from Edith, and would say nothing in her favor. At first the separation seemed a severe and long one to Lord Dashier, as Thyra was to to remain a year, and he often became quite is consolate, and would then go and sit in the gien, where he and Thyra first met, for hours at a time. But as the weeks passed on, and the time was appoaching when he would leave for America, there seemed but one shadow cast in his way, and that was his mother's disap-

to read the startling announcement contained "It is reported in musical circles that the lovely young English prima donna, Miss Little-ton, who for the last six months has been charming the music-loving people of our counpained at the course you were pursuing, my try, is about to be married to Count Januis of Daris, who has recently crossed the Atlantic to

proval of the whole proceeding. While he was

thinking this the only impediment to his hap-piness, he one day opened his New York daily

claim his bride." "It cannot be true!" shrieked Lord Dashier dropping the paper and turning ghastly pale 'my darling, my idol would never abandon me for that miserable fellow:" then, recollecting she had said she would never consent to live with his mother while such a feeling existed against her, he cried, "perhaps, after all, it may be true; she may think it is an escape less, debauched life, till he was finally killed from the lonely life she would live here at the in a drunken brawl, after which she returned Hall. Oh! my mother, how could you allow to England, to learn that Lord Dashier had care to live. But it shall not be; I will set sail o-morrow for America." After thus cogitatpack his trunk, telling him he was to leave for America the following morning. Lady Dashier, who was then out riding, soon returned, when she was made aware of her son's intentions Going at once to his room, where he was busy arranging matters for his departure, she said

'My son, what am I to understand by thi sudden move? It cannot be you are intending to leave us for such a journey on so short handed her the paper containing the paragraph that had so upset him. After reading it she and was attending a boarding-school in London replied: "Now, supposing this to be true or

Lord Dashier suffered untold agonies awaiting the reply, which did not come. Then, after a few days, learning her address through the New York papers, he immediately wrote

her, receiving this reply: "Your letter came too late, my dear Robert; I was already married, to whom you alread know. How he deceived me! He came to m with the story that you were already married t Edith Severs, confirming the truth of the state ment, as I supposed, by showing me a printed paragraph, elipped, as he said, from a London journal. Since I received your letter I, or course, conclude it was a forgery of his—some-thing he had printed just to deceive me. I had not heard from you in some time, not having received your last two letters, which I think h intercepted at the New York postoffice. Thi made me still more sure of the truth of the r port. And then, when he asked me to marr him, thinking it made little difference who married, since you were lost to me, I accepted his offer. And now I hate him, despicable wretch that he is! Oh! idol of my soul, can you forgive me for thus distrusting you? I should not have thought the whole world could have convinced me that you were unfaithful to me, yet that monster did it. Oh, my folly has undone me, and my misery is too great to bear. But why harass you with further laments? "Your miserable, but still-loving, Thyra."
After Lord Dashier read this letter, he we to his room, bolted the door, and there re mained in the greatest anguish of mind, ad mitting no one into his presence through the whole day, although his mother and others frequently rapped for admittance. In the evening his mother begged so hard to enter he unfastenol the door, and then she beheld his misery.

and, after reading Thyra's letter, which h handed her, she knew the cause of it. It cannot be said but that she inwardly exulted over the news of Thyra's marriage, but deplored the effects of it on the mind of her son. Indeed she was grieved to the heart's coro to find him in such a state, and she went beside him, wound her arms tenderly about his neck, and strove to cheer him with the kindest of words. "Mother," he said reproachfully, "you might have hindered all this; had you only consented to our marriage, Thyra might now be here, and the happiness of both of us replete. As it is,

we are as miserable as it were possible for mortals Then, waving his hand for her to go, he continued, "please leave me alone now, mother, I do not wish to make you so wretched." "No, let me stay, my dear," she said kissing him; "whatever trouble you may have, let me

share half of it." "I think I will fight it out more easily alone," he said, so she left him and went to her own room, where she wept till far into the night in thinking over his unhappiness. Once in a while she would brighten up at the thought that, perhaps, he would again take to Edith, yet it hardly seemed probable, as he had long been so completely indifferent to her. It was a long, bitter night to both mother and son, but each tried to appear as cheerful as possible when they met lemnity. Thyra was deeply impressed with their meaning, and she leaned her head on her lover's shoulder, and promised to do all in her lover's shoulder, and promised to do all in her lover's shoulder. That day, and for days to come, he spent the greater part of his time alone in at breakfast, and there were traces of great power to win the respect and admiration of the glen where he first met Thyrs, seeming to be Lady Dashier. come more and more melancholy, until hi mother feared his mind might become unba anced. She, therefore, proposed that he should accompany her on a tour to some distant part of the universe, it mattered little where, so his mind could be diverted from his present troubles He acquiesced, and they were soon on their way to Italy, whence they proceeded to the Holy Land. The new scenes constantly presenting themselve to the eyes of the tourists served to partially dispel the gloom that had hung so heavily over the mind of Lord Dashier the past few weeks, for which his mother was truly grateful, still ho was far from appearing like his former self. A year passed before their return to England, and he had not heard a word from Thyra, either directly or indirectly, in all that time. Then imagine the great throb his heart gave when he heard a gentleman, who was in the cab with him, remark that Thyra Littleton was to sing the ensuing evening in that city. "She was married while she was in America, was she not?"

asked another passenger. "Yes," was the reply; "she married a Count Somebody, from Paris, but I noticed by the papers, two or three months since, he came to quite a tragical ddath—shot, I believe, in a con cert saloon, or something of that kind."
"Eh?" added a third. "Leaving a bloom young widow-a fact that some other Count or Duke will not be slow to understand, I presume.

"Well, I am just going to hear her sing said the first speaker, "for I never was so need. He charmed in my life as I was when I heard her drowning." the time she first sang here two or three years ago.

"Nor I," spoke up another; "she beats all that ever was in London, I think." The rest bowed assent to this remark, while Lord Dashier sat listening, perfectly spell-bound. To know she was back again where he would again see her and listen to her voice

was to him joy unspeakable.

Lady Dashier, seeing the happy expression on his face, resolved that she would not further

and she did not observe him until after he had been seated some moments. Then their eyes met, causing Thyra more agitation than she could possibly conceal, and she did not dure look toward him again until she was through, lest she might wholly break down. Dashier too, took great pains to conceal himself as much as he could; but, when the concert closed, he did not lose much time in finding her, and then the old, old story was retold, and the lovers were happier than ever before, since they had no further opposition to fear from Lady Dashier.

"My darling will sing no more in public said the happy lover, when he met Thyra the following day, in the parlor of her boardingwe will be married, and you shall go to the Hall to live, and be the light of my home and the joy of my heart! Oh, my happiness is in excess of my misery a year ago. "I must finish my engagements here, dear Robert, which do not extend over a month; then, to please you, I will quit the stage," she

every night, Thyra, and see you every day during the time," he replied. Then I shall be doubly inspired, and may

sing you all to sleep."

Thus they talked in the happiest strains when they were together, it seeming to them that never a cloud could again obscure their life-sky. The Count's name was seldom mentioned by either. After Thyra received the letter from Dashier reproaching her for marrying the Count, and she realized that all the repre-sentations in regard to the marriage of the former were false, she at once separated from Jannis, never seeing him but once or twice after. He located in New York, leading a reckyour pride to forever undo me? If Thyra is gone abroad. At this intelligence she was at lost to me, there is nothing fur her for which I first very much disheartened, but it was not long before his return, and since then, as we have seen, her happiness had known no ing, he rang for a servant whom he ordered to bounds. The month succeeding were swiftly away, the fair singer becoming more and more popular, particularly after it was announced that she was to marry Lord Dashier. Lady Dashier had called twice in the time to see Thyra, and had taken quite a liking to her. Thyra also had been to the Hall, where she met the gouty Dake and his wife, the former Miss Dashier. They, too, seemed pleased with her. but Beatrice and Edith Severs did not care to notice as this?" and she burst into tears. He form her acquaintance. Marcia Little, Thyra's sister, had grown into a beautiful young lady, where she was to remain two years. Of course otherwise, would it not in either case be folly | she was one of Thyra's bridesmalds, and afterward a frequent guest at the Hall. Thyra was o the called the leveliest lady for miles around, and an ornament to her boine and the society in which she moved, Lady Dashier Joining in the popular approval. Added to this was the

ove of an adoring husband making her thrice The glen where the two first met was a place of frequent resort for them to renew their yows, and the grave of poor Little a place where Thyra often went to weep over the recollections of the faithful friend, whose life she feared went out in sorrow on account of her leaving him. And often, when mingling in pro- the gavest scenes, a tear would spring to her it to eye as she thought of the humble couple who watched over her in her earliest years. How little they thought she would ever arrive to the position she now filled. How incomprehensi-ble are the workings of Fate! PHISTIELD; Mass.

A Jewish Legend. According to the Jewish and Mohammedan tradition, King Solomon, who, was wise beyond all othermen, knew the lunguage of animals, and could talk with the beasts of the field and the birds of the air. A Rabbinical story is told of him which runs in this wise: One day the King rode out of Jerusalem with a great retinue. An unt-hill lay directly in his path, and Solomon heard its little

people talking. "Here comes the great King!" he heard one of them say. "His flatterers call him wise and just and merciful; but he is about to ride over us, and crush us without heeding our sufferings." And Solomon told the Queen of Sheba,

who rode with him, what the ant said. And the Queen made answer: "He is an insolent creature, O King! It is a better fate than he deserves to be trodden under our feet."

But Solomon said: "It is the part of wisdom to learn of the lowest and weakest." And he commanded his train to turn aside and spare the ant-hill. Then all the courtiers marveled greatly, and the Queen of Sheba she bowed her head and made obeisance to Solomon, saying: "Now know I the secret of thy wis-

dom. Thou listenest as patiently to the reproaches of the humble as to the flatteries of the great." Nicknames of States. In answer to a request the Brooklyn

Eagle gave the following catalogue of the States and the "by-names" of their citizens: Arkaneus... Culifornia.Toothpicks ..Gold Hunters Wooden Nutmegs Musk Rats Fly-n-the-Creeks . Buzzarde . Ruckera ... Moosiers . Hawkeyee .. Creoles Tar Boilers and Tuckoes North Carolin Wet Feet and Hard Cases

Dizzy Heights. A French journal contains the following statement of the height of the different highest spires and monuments on

the globe: Towers of the Cathedral of Cologue Spire of the Cathedral at Rouen. Tower of St. Nicholas, Hamburg. Cupola of St. Peter's at Rome. Spire of Strasbourg Cathedral.

Pyramid of Cheops.

Cathedral of St. Stephen's, Vienna St. Martin's, Landsthill, Bavaria.

Cathedral of Fribourg, Baden. Spire of the Cathedral of Antwerp Dome of St. Mary's, Florence.... St. Paul's, at London Cathedral of Magdebourg Tower of Rathhaus, Berlin Printty Church, New York. The Pantheon, at Paris... Notre Dame, at Paris... The Washington monument is to be

A Great Bore. He was a great bore, and was talking to a crowd about the coming local elec-

"Jones is a good man; he is capable honest, fearless and conscientious. He will make the very kind of an officer we need. He once saved my life from

"Do you really want to see Jones elected?" said a solemn-faced old man. "I do, indeed. I'd do anything to see him elected."

"Then never let anybody know he saved your life." The meeting then adjourned.

According to the London Times, the Sunday-schools of Great Britain are oppose him, although the match would be a distasteful one to her; but to see that melancholy look dispelled from his loved face must induce her to submit. Thus she left him in attend them. These schools are also de-London, without a word of remonstrance, while ficient in the picnic and festival element she continued on her way homeward to the Hall at Ternway. It was rather late when he entered the temple where Thyra was singing.

WORTH KNOWING.

How the House Fly, the Wicked Flea. and the Mosquito May All be Put to Flight.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

The pyrethrum roseum, or "Persian camomile," is the powdered leaf of a harmless flower growing in Caucasian Asia in great profusion, where for centuries it has been used to rid the natives of insects. With a finely-prepared dust made from these flowers, which can be purchased of almost any reliable druggist at about 70 cents a pound the house fly, the wicked flea and the mosquito may be put to flight or to rest. In order to enjoy this delicious riddance, it is only necessary to heap up with a little cone one teaspoonful of the drug pyrethrum, touch it with a lighted match and watch the thin blue line of smoke as it rises to the ceiling and is wafted through the air, changing the busy drone of insect life into a weak wail of insect woe. Pretty soon down they come plump on to the table and over your paper spin on their tiny backs more. Up stairs the little ones sleep unmolested, though there are thousands in ruddy little limbs just below; the fume of the pyrethrum has settled their business, and while it lingers in the room outsiders are unwilling to make an entry, though the windows are raised and the lattices only half closed, Gauze bars are hot, stuffy things at best, and one must be sadly driven to attempt to sleep under such a cover; then, as we all know, the mosquito always finds his way through, no matter how carefully one may tuck up its folds about the conch. Smoke from the Persian camomile or

efficacions, and your readers will bless me when once they try it. The purity of the drug must be assured. This can tea-like fragrance: one pinch should kill a dozen flies, confined in a bottle, at once. When it fails of these properties it has been adulterated. In common use, in large or breezy rooms, where, from great dilution, it fails to kill, it nevertheless produces on insect life, through its volatilized essential oil or resin, undoubted nausen, vertigo, respiratory spasms, and paralysis. It acts upon them through the minute spiracles, the breathing tubes, that stud the surface of their little bodies, and from the delicate network of veins in their tiny wings. To human beings it is, so far as I can ascertain, entirely innoxious, and not disagreeable. That we-a family of eight persons, infants and adults-have lived for several weeks in an atmosphere of pyrethrum dust and smoke combined, during this present summer, is overcoming a bad boy, who had severely sufficient proof of my statement. To the wounded her, will illustrate it. skeptic I recommend an interesting exclose, warm room, where flies most love to swarm, just after dark, shut the door, and make another visit in thirty minutes. The sight of seeing millions of dead and annoyances and rough persecutions. squirming vermin on the floor will do his heart good-that is, if he is human

Having drafted our plan of battle against these little foes, it becomes proper to speak of the care of the wounded. To cure mosquito stings, I know nothing bette rthan a 20-per-cent, solution in either oil or water of pure carbolic acid. This is to be rubbed well on the painful spot. To bathe one's tingling hands and smarting limbs with this solution gives a cooling, grateful sensation that is hard to describe. Carbolic soap will do almost as well, or an ointment compounded of carbol, camphor and cosmoline.

The Terrors of Carving.

The misery of habitual carving can hardly be exaggerated. The man who comes home tired from his day's work and sits down to dinner needs a quiet and easy meal. Instead of having this, he is compelled to undergo the labor of carving, and to postpone his personal dinner until his appetite has vanished. It is no small labor to carve for a family, say of six persons. The joints of the spring chicken are apparently made of a combination of steel and India rubber, and can neither be cut nor dragged apart; while the roast beef, toughened by long years of service in its original shape of an ox, requires more strength of wrist on the part of the carver than would suffice to saw a twelve-inch log. When at last the work of carving is done, the delicate and difficult duty of "helping" begins. There can be no peace of mind for the man who helps his family and his occasional guests to any food except soup or oysters, both of which can be accurately and fairly divided. In the case of children he can never give satisfaction. There is no rule in this matter beyond that of giving the chicken legs to the boys, which can be reversed and then added to 81 the sum is 162, the sum of the digits of be followed. To ask people what part of the chicken they prefer is simply madness. Either everybody will tell which is 9. The 162 is also divisible by 9, giving a quotient of 18, which is a second time divisible by 9. If the 81 be which case all but one will be exasperated by failing to have their wishes grater of its digits is also 9. ified, or everbody will reply "Any part,"
"It makes no difference," or words to
the same mendacious and aggravating effect. Of course, when the man who says "It makes no difference" is helped to anything but the breast, he becomes the enemy of the carver for life, and nothing can disabuse him of the impression that he has been wantonly in-sulted. It is far better to boldly help have regarded the number 9 as equally significant. It is "a number of finality people without making any pretense of or judgment, of creaturely complete-consulting their wishes. They will then ness," says Dr. Mahan. And he adds, regard the carver as a rude and careless host; but they will acquit him of any intention to press open insults on his guests.—New York Times.

Manners Two Hundred Years Ago. A curious little book, called "The Rules of Civility," which was published in 1675, throws amusing light on the manners of our ancestors two centuries ago. "Being in discourse with a man." we read on one page, "'tis no less than ridiculous to pull him by the buttons,

to play with his band strings, belt or to punch him now and then on the

bip not your fingers in the sauce, or lick them when you have done. If you have occasion to sneeze or cough, take your hat, or put your napkin before your face. Drink not with your mouth full nor unwiped, nor so long till you are forced to breath in the glass."

There are rules also for the drawing-room. "If a person of quality be in the sauce, or lick them when you have done. If you have occasion to sneeze or cough, take your best coat; but, there's no restrictions and applause. "Young man, take dissmall pile and be happy."

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light to play with them, to toss or tumble them, to kiss them by surprise, to force away their hoods, their fans, or their ruffs. It is unhandsome among ladies, or any other serious company, to throw off one's cloak, to pull off one's peruke, to cut one's nails, to tie one's garter, to change shoes if they pinch, to one's fingers."

Newspaper Work.

Many young men, fresh from college, crammed with learning and ambition, desire to become journalists that they may exercise moral influence over the masses which are reached by a newsjournalists are not turned out of universities ready made. Journalism is a prosame principle that to be a good lawye:, or a successful minister, or a competent mechanic, one must have practical experience, and can attain prominence generally waits in vain, and is both pained and chagrined to find out that his majestic utterances have attracted no attention whatever. Perhaps he gets a position on one of the big dailies, and, with a proud heart, he hands in to the managing editor a long article, over which he has spent several days and nights in writing and rewriting, only to be sharply told that such compositions are useless—that what is wanted is a concise statement of news. He is perhaps detailed to write up some congenial its dusty powder we have found most subject, and is ordered to have it done at a certain time. Hampered thus, pinioned genius refuses to work, and the ambitious youth makes a flat failure. readily be tested. It must have a bright buff color; be light, readily burned, and ostentations drudgery—plodding, unostentations drudgery. The individual work which makes a complete newspaper attracts no attention from the public generally. Readers say this or that paper is a good one, without once caring who did this or that to make it such. And this alone would be cruel to the unfledged writer who hopes to yield a moral influence. If one of his articles appears he expects it to be the feature of the paper, and is disappointed if peo-

An Incident.

ple do not talk about it and insist upon

knowing who wrote it; whereas he may

write for years without achieving dis-

It is hard, we know, to obey the command to "overcome evil with good." But what has been done can be done, and the story of a woman's goodness

She was an English woman, a member periment: Puff the pyrethrum into a of a sisterhood devoted to nursing the sick. The district in which "Sister Dora," as she was called, sought to do good responded to her efforts by petty

The rude, reckless men exhibited their irreligious Protestantism by hatred of the Roman Catholics. The false report that the sisterhood belonged to the Church of Rome—they were members of the Church of England—roused their ire.

Late one evening, as Sister Dora was walking through the town, a boy called out, "There goes one of those Sisters of Misery !" and threw a stone which cut open her forehead. In the course of a few days this boy

was brought into the hospital. He had been severely injured in a coal pit. "That's my man!" exclaimed Sister Dora, recognizing him. She was appointed his nurse, and bestowed upon him more than usual attention. One night she found him crying. "Sister," he said, with many sobs. "I

threw that stone at you." "Oh," she replied, with gentle voice, "did you think I did not know that? Why, I knew it the minute you came in at the door." "What!" exclaimed the astonished

boy, "you knew me and have been nursing me like this?" It was the first time he had ever had the slightest experience in receiving good for evil. The impression her conduct made must have been lasting in some way for good upon that boy's mind

The Day of Judgment-Is It Set for 1881 ?

and heart .- Youth's Companion.

1881. This is a very peculiar number. The sum of its digits is 9x9. It is divisible by 9 without a remainder. The remaining quotient consists of two prime factors, 11 and 19. It reads the same both ways. If 28 be set under 81 and the two added the sum is 99. If the 18 the truth and demand the best cut, in reversed and added to 18, the sum is 36,

> But what of it? Add the following considerations before you press an answer: 1. Those who have cultivated the occult sciences have always held the number 9 to be possessed of great significance. 2. Those who have made a study of the numerical symbolism of the scriptures "It is the factor of all the great dates of judgment-viz.: of the flood, the destruction of Sodom, the overthrow of Pharaoh, the captivity, and the final destruction of Jerusalem." As we have seen, it enters in a variety of ways into the 1881. What of it now? Has 1881 a judgment in store for the human race,

and what is it?-Lutheran and Ob-

server.

Getting a Character. Be wondrous wary of your first comportments; get a good name; and be very tender of it afterward; for 'tis like stomach." Again, "It argues neglect, and to undervalue a man, to sleep when he is discoursing or reading. Therefore, good manners command it to be forbid; besides, something may happen in the cet that may offend as sporing.

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The stomach." Again, "It argues neglect, the Venice glass, quickly cracked, never to be mended, though patched it may be. To this purpose, take along with you this fable. It happened that Fire, Water and Fame went to travel together (as you are doing now); they consulted who like day is goin'to some out on delimb until it was shook down—

To this purpose, take along with you this fable. It happened that Fire, water and Fame went to travel together (as you are doing now); they consulted in the act that may offend, as snoring, sweating, gaping or dribbling." More explicit are the rules for behavior at table. "In eating observe to let your hands be clean. Feed not with both your hands nor keep your will find me." Water said, "Where you see smoke, there you will find me." Water said, "Where hands you will find me." Water that Fame went to travel together (as you are doing now); they consulted that if they lost one another, how they will be cold side in-law.

Sold see warsh and meet again. Fire said, "Where you see smoke, there you will find me." Water said, "Where you will see warsh and meet again." I've that if they lost one another, how they will be cold side in-law.

Sold see warsh and meet again. hands, nor keep your knife in your hand. | you see marsh and moorish low ground

BUG EXTERMINATORS.

WATER BUGS AND ROACHES, -1. Vigorously force into every crack and cranny that they haunt, and all neighboring ones, too, along the edges of oil-cloth, the seams of wood-work, etc., hellebore 2. A teacupful of well-bruised plaster of call for one's slippers to be at ease, to Paris, mixed with double the quantity of sing between the teeth, or to drum with oatmeal, to which add a little sugar. Strew it on the floor or in the chinks which they frequent.

To Exterminate Beetles. -1. Place a few lumps of unslaked lime where they frequent. 1. Set a kish or trap, containing a little beer or sirup in the bottom, and place a few sticks slanting against its sides, so as to form a sort of paper. They do not understand that | gangway for the beetles to climb up by, when they will go headlong into the bait set for them. 3. Mix equal weights IT is believe fession which can only be mastered after of red lead, sugar and flour, and place it long years of active service—on the nightly upon their haunts. This mixture, made into sheets, forms the beetle wafers sold at the oil shops.

To Destroy Ants. - Drop some quickime on their nest, and wash it in with and then sheathe their lancets, curl up Young men on leaving college are apt to in spirits of wine, then mix with water think they could shape the destiny of a and pour into their haunts; or tobacco nation if they could only get control of water (strongly), which has been found of mosquitoes in the room; the pests are sick unto death, and cling sadly to haps a young graduate does get an opthe walls, too feeble to think of tap- portunity to write editorials for some their infesting a cupboard, or a sponge ping the rich, warm blood that glows country weekly. He launches a bolt, saturated with creesote. To prevent and then anxiously awaits the report. He | their climbing up trees, place a ring of tar about the trunk, or a circle of rag moistened occasionally with creosote.

To REMOVE VERMIN FROM CANARY BIRDS.—Put a piece of cotton around the end of each perch at night, remove the cotton in the morning (with the vermin). Put in new, clean perches; clean the cage every day. Give the bird a bath every morning in a good large dish; remove it as soon as the bird has finished; scald the ends of the perches every day before putting them in the cage again renew the cotton around the perches every night, and remove in the morning until the bird is free from the vermin.

To GET RID OF COCKROACHES. - A correspondent writes as follows: "I beg to forward you an easy, clean, and cer- at Boston because he had dreamed that as I have been is my earnest wish some insects from dwelling houses. A | men. few years ago my house was infested with cockroaches (or 'clocks,' as they are called here), and I was recommended to try cucumber peelings as a remedy. I accordingly, immediately before bed-time, strewed the floor of those parts of the house most infested with the vermin with the green peel, cut not very thin from the cucumber, and set | people. up half an hour later than usual to watch the effect. Before the expiration of that time, the floor where the peel lay was covered with cockreaches, so much so that the vegetables could not be seen, so veraciously were they engaged in sucking the poisonous moisture from it. N. Y., stumbled on a coil of rope, fell I adopted the same plan the following night, but my visitors were not near so numerous—I should think not more than a fourth of the previous night. On the third night I did not discover one, but, anxious to ascertain whether the house was quite clear of them, I examined the peel after I had laid it down about half

be fresh cucumber peel every night."

Two Brave Girls.

of the lighthouse-keeper at Scituate,

played a part in the Revolutionary

period as noteworthy as Barbara Freitche. The lighthouse at the above

period was made the scene of a fife-and-

drum victory over an English blockade

in Scituate harbor. Two American ves-

sels were coming into the harbor laden

fast gaining on them when seen by Re-

though they had several proposals.

They were very industrious and could

grandfather 140 years ago, and is in a

wonderful state of preservation.-Bos-

" Keep Gittin'."

"My friends," said Plato Johnson, in

one of his oratorical moods' "de worl'

am so constertuted dat while dar am jest

'bout 'nuff for everybody who is willin'

to work, dar ain't a morsel left fur de

man who sits under de trees an' 'spects

de apple to fall in his mouf.

ton Traveller.

Miss Rebecca W. Bates, of Scituate

an hour, and perceived that it was covered with myriads of minute cockroaches, about the size of a flea. I therefore allowed the peel to lie till morning, and from that moment I have not seen a cockroach in the house. It is a very old | building her kitchen fire. Her hus-

fifty-eight years and has never missed building, and I can assure you the above | band is probably the oldest fire-escape remedy only requires to be persevered in on record. for three or four nights to completely FIFTY-ONE ears of hot corn made a eradicate the pest. Of course it should

THE fountain of true politeness is a Harbor, one of the heroines of 1812, has just celebrated her 87th anniversary at the old homestead. Two sisters, Rebecca and Abigail, daughters

> labor ranges from \$12.25 to \$7.32 per month. The average cost of subsisting a laborer in 1880 is \$7.17 a month, against \$7.14 in 1876.

sailed by a ferocious dog the beast will with flour. As it was shallow, the man- not touch you. But the judicious man of-war was afraid to venture, and manned | will select as high a seat as possible—at two boats to pursue them. They were the top of a high tree, for example,

under the protection of "Home guards," pick and pine-apples are rapidly ripenwho, not apprehending any danger, were ing.
on a forage in a huckleberry patch. In

ing the danger, one of the sisters proposed to face the enemy with guns, but, quickly taking in the fearful odds, had worked at a greater profit than the Britrecourse to a stratagem. They fled to a sish ores of Cleveland. The development side of the lighthouse, so as to be con- of the iron industry in Virginia has recealed from the enemy, and one of them in stentorian tones called the roll. In an vear, and in various portions of the year, and in various portions of the instant after Rebecca struck a martial South the hidden wealth in iron is unair on the fife, and Abbie hammered on doubtedly enormous. the drum lustily. The music reached the British, a flag was hoisted, and the two boats wheeled about, and in the act

(Marietta Register.)

a seaman fell overboard, but was seized, neck and heels, and hauled in. The Ohio at Work. honor of the late convention-the nommusic also alarmed the absent guards, inee for President-we must begin the who returned in time to raise tumultuous cheers as the enemy were departing, the ladies playing "Yankee Doodle." work of electing the native to the presidency. Lest this prove too much for those engaged in it, the following from These two sisters never married, al-Mr. T. Triem, our popular druggist, will afford a suggestion of relief: I take ply the needle and thread on any kind pleasure in adding to the numerous testi-Their father died when very aged, and their mother at 87, and their paternal grandfather at more than 100. of garment, for male or female. The monials regarding the efficacy of Hamgrandfather at more than 100. One siscures by its use have come to my notice, ter, Mrs. Jane Curtis, is in her 90th that I deem it a duty to testify in its year, and another, Mrs. Hawthorne, is behalf. in her 79th. The house occupied by these two celebrities was built by their

Connndrums. Do you know how to turn people's heads? Come late to a concert in a pair

What is the lap of luxury? When the cat gets cream. What plant flourishes in winter? Il cow-slip What is the way of the world? The

of thick boots.

railway. What things must be pushed? Barrows. Give an example of a hard case. Th

"Now, I's studied apples all my days, an' I neber knew one dat wouldn't hang shell of a tortoise. Give an example of a figure of speech. Naught set down in malice. (Weekly Globe Boston.) Boston Police Memoranda. Geo. E. Savory, Esq., Asst. Police

Clerk, refers to a case of agonizing sc. who libs dar is goin' to come out on de cold sidewalk an' ask you to be his sonatic suffering of frequent occurrence, and which was cured by St. Jacob's Oil, in "I've seen many a man loafin' 'roun' less than half an hour. Forty-second Street Depot as though he REV. DR. Woods, of Andover, was felt sure dat if he stayed dar long 'nuff

BREVITIES.

Colorado has many men of many To DROP an acquaintance it is not necessary to knock him down.

THE library of the University of St. Petersburg contains 132,394 volumes. A SHORT-TAILED dog is unable to express his feelings without greatexertion. "DEFINE a gentleman," you say? Well, yes, I think

I can. He's as gentle as a woman, and as manly as a man. ALL the railroads leading into Texas are carrying well-filled coaches of emi-

was one of the largest and best ever It is believed that the Egyptian cotton erop will be 2,500,000 pounds less than that of 1878.

A widow in Macon sells annually \$500 worth of vegetables from half an acre of THERE is a rumor that Mr. Emerson

will visit England next year, chiefly to see Mr. Carlyle. Canada's surplus of oats is about 7,-500,000 bushels—and they are not wild oats, either.

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science voted to meet in Cincinnati in 1881. Can a man, asks the Elmira Adver-

tiser, who follows a good example, lead A ROCHESTER boy played butcher. He procured a hatchet and hacked off playmate's toe.

THE Duke of Norfolk is the ranking Duke in all England, excepting only royal Dukes. THE registry of Boston, for a poll-tax,

is 95,817 voters, and in Baltimore the census of voters is 88,096. It is estimated that \$75,000,000 worth of oysters will be sold in the United States during the next eight months.

THE habit of being always employed is a great safeguard through life, as well as essential to the culture of every true

It is not the number of promises a man makes, but the number he keeps, which gives him a position among respectable

THE Cincinnati Gazette is guilty of this slander: "A Chicago girl chewed phosphorus to make herself a good Two sisters, while waltzing on the deck of a canal-boat opposite Cornwall,

overboard, and were drowned. THE Philadelphia "Zoo" buys wornout horses to feed carnivorous animals It takes four horses a week, and is found

to be much cheaper than to use beef. MRS. EAGLIN, of Carroll county, Ky. recently walked two miles to a circus, her liking for diversion of that kind having lasted until she is in her 99th

A Wisconsin woman has been married

meal for Elias Druckerbrote, at Uniontown, Ohio, on a wager. The last ear was eaten, cob and all, and washed down with a pint of whisky.

good and generous heart. It consists less in exterior manners than in the spirit developed in conducting the true intercourse of society. In the Southern States the price of

It is said if you sit down when as-

A SKILLFUL Bridgeport (Ct.) gardenbecca and Abbie Bates, when going out er has succeeded so well in the cultivato pick up chips to boil the tea-kettle tion of tropical fruits that his bananas for the evening meal. The place was have already become ripe enough to

The girls had become familiar with amportant products of the South. Georgia now produces 100,000 tons of pig-iron

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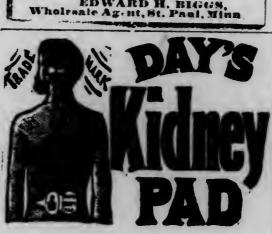
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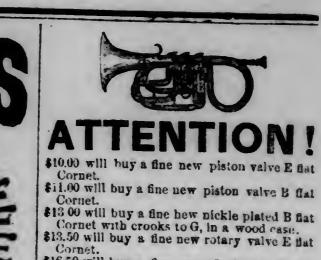
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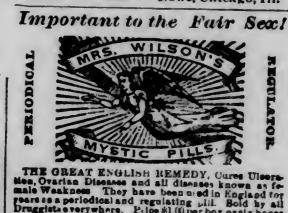
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ENG, Hats & Caps, BOOTS & SHOES, and Groceries. Chinaware, Classware and

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LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 38. Taking effect May 30th 1880.

Passenger (Merriam Junction) Local Freight st. Louis Passenger 9.45 p. m Through Freight Going North. 10.12 a. m st, Louis Passenger 5.45 p. m Local Freight 8.45 p. m Passenser [Merriam june.] Through Freight

Trains going South

S. W. LUSK, Agent. Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Py. H&D Div.

TIME TABLE NO. 55. Trains going East. Freight, Mixed, 2.55 p. m. they are very careful with the county Express, 3.40 p. m. Freight, Trains going West Freight, Passenger, Freight,

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent District Court. The fall term of Court convenes next

Monday, Oct. 11th. The calendar is large and the term promises to be a long one. promptly at 11 o'clock. Religious Services.

Our Catholic friends held services this place on Saturday, Sunday and Mouday. The large church was crowded with people from the country.

MARRIED. In Chaska Sept. 28th 1880, by Jas. F. Dilley Esq., Gustav Hartunm to Miss. Amelia Klatt, all of this county.

The adjuster of the Continental Insurance Company of New York was in the City Saturday for the purpose of adjusting the loss of Mr. Christian Falk, for a stack of oats struck by lightning lately .-The loss has been satisfactorily settled and paid and we recommend our friends in the county to follow the example of Mr. Falk and insure in the old and reliable Continental Insurance Company represented in Chaska by our enterprising young towns-

men M. H. Muyres Esq. Handsome Cake,

Mr. Herman Erren, donated a very large | averaged 20 bushels to the acre, and and handsome cake, to the Hook & Ladder | threshed 962 bushels of wheat, 280 bush Boys, after the Fair, out of which the els of oats and 55 bushels of barley. He boys realized over \$5.00. They wish us to return their sincere thanks to Mr. Er- Steam Saw Mill, in tho town of Hufford, ren, for his handsome gift.

Sheriff DuToit, and Deputy Logelin, were both in the country this and last week, serving jury notices and subpocning witnesses for court next week. They completed their labors on Wednesday.

MARRIED.

At Chaska, Oct. 3rd 1880, by Peter Iltis, Justice of the Peace, Henry Sohns, to Miss Bertha Ott, all of this county.

OUR HOTELS.

As court meets next week, we publish a list of hotels in this place, so that jurymen and witnesses will know where to go. The list is as follows: Merchants Hotel.

Sargent House. Washington House. Chaska House. National Hotel. Eder House. Railroad Hotel. Minneapolis House. Minn. & St. Louis House. Maurus Hotel. Ochs Boarding House.

FOR SALE. I have for sale two of the celebrated Workman Broad Cast Seeders. These Seeders will be sold very cheap for cash or for good notes if applied for soon.

quire of J. F. Dilley, Chaska. -New fail and winter goods at Streissguths cheap store.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Chas. May, Jr., of Chaska, wishes announce to the public that he is prepared to attend to all sick horses or cattle call. He was for a long time a student o one of the best horse doctors in the city of Minneapolis and guarantees satisfaction in every case. Office at his fathers residence adjoining the town-ite of Chaska.

Acclient at Carver,

A son of Geo Bennett of Carver was bad- On Sunday evening another of the long list car, Bennett boy being before the wheel the leg. Dr. Griffin is in charge of the case but we have not learned whether the leg will be saved or not.

Michael Ese, whose leg was amputated last week is now improving, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Out of Danger.

We are informed that the son of John Ess, whose foot was amputated last week on account of injuries received from the age. His companion who shot him is, we tumbling rod of a threshing machine, is understand almost crazed at the result slowly recovering, and is now considered of his carelessness. out of danger.

Threshing Machine Accidents.

The many accidents that have occurred in this county during the past few years ought to be sufficient to induce the owners of threshing machines to comply with the law and cover the rod with a box. neglect this is gross carelessness and subjusts the owners of the machines to heavy damages in case of accidents, and to a penalty whether there are any accidents or not. It is certainly time something was done to put a stop to this criminal care-

The improvements to the Court Room authorized by the County Commissioners at their last session are nearly completed, and will add greatly to the convenience and looks of the room. Some other improvements about the Court House are needed, and we presume that they will soon be made as the present board of commissio ners seem willing to consider all proper measure whether they relate to the Court 8.20 n. m. House or any county matter, although

New steps are also being errected in front of the Court House, the old ones be-1,35 p. m. ing deemed unsafe. Messrs. Enger and 6.25 p. in. Hanson, are doing the work.

-New goods! New goods! at Streiss-

Club Meeting.

There was a good attendence at the Haucock Club last Friday evening, and ring. Jurymen and witnesses should be on hand | ing speeches were made by Col. Baxter and Judg Sargent. It is expected that W C. Odell and John Kerker, Esq., will address the club at its next meeting on Friday evening next. We hope there will be a good attendance.

H. & D. Cat Off.

Work on the Hastings and Dakota Cut Off. is now progressing rapidly and the contractors claim that the road will be ready for the track before November first. Much has been said about the location of stations along the line, but none have this far located, however, and no ground has been purchased or condemned for that purpose. There will undoubtedly be a station at Poppitz, and perhaps one in

-Are you in wart of a new winter suit? I so go and get one at Streissguths.

Otter Tall County.

old friend Fred Damschen, of Otter Tail County. We are pleased to learn that he is prospering in his new home. His wheat also informs us that he intends to build a near Dave Parks store this fall, in company with his two brothers; from which we infer that Fritz is prospering.

-Cash paid for wheat and barley at

For cheap jewelery, call on our city watchmaker, Lucien Diacon.

II. R. Denny, the Chairman of the Republican Co. Committee requests us state that in his call for a Rep. Co. Convention he accidentally omitted the town of Chaska which town is entitled to three delegates. We have made the necessary correction in the call.

-Flannels, Blankets, Watterproofs, Cloaks and Shawls at lowest prices at Streissguths cheap store.

America, was in town on Mouday and dropped in to see us.

Gen. Rosser and Maj. Rogers, of Minneapolis were in town Monday. E. B. Harrison, Peter Raser and John

Geiser, were in town last week. Theo. Kenning, Esq., has finished his "contracts" in Watertown, and is home

FOR SALE. My house and lot situated near M. & St. L. Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Henning,

Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1880. CAUCUS.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified Democratic electors of the Town of Chaska, that a caucus will be held at the Concordia Hall on on Friday the eighth day of October 1879, at 7 o'elock p. m. for the purpose of selecting 11 delegates to represent said town at the County Convention at Waconia on Saturday the 9th

Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1880. By the Town Committee. G. KRAYENBUHL, Chrm. Accidental Careleseness.

ly hurt on Sunday last, while playing with of accidents resul ing from the careless use some other boys, they were moving a flat of fire arms terminated fatally in this Co. On that evening Herman Hedtke and Ferdinand Bulow and another young man were going along one of the roads in Lake. town, when the proposition was made by some of the party that a salute should be fired in front of the house of a lately married young couple. In attempting to carry out this programme, a revolver carried by Ferdinand Bulow was accidentally discharged and the bullet lodged in the body of Herman Hedtke who lived only a few minutes after being shot. Hedtke at the time of his death was about 17 years of

We understand that no inquest was hel

H. Brosius, artist, of Madison, Wisconsin, is canvassing our city for the sale of a | the Hastings & Dakota Cut Off, have setpencil picture of Chaska. It is a very ac- | tled for the right of way this week. Acurate and beautiful "birds eye view" of mong the number who have already set-Chaska, and costs only \$1.50 per single tled are Leonard Koehnen, Andrew Manucopy. As it is the first work of the kind | el, E. Poppitz. G. M. Powers, W. N. Fulever gotten up of Chaska, every citizen ler, Peter Raser, Martin Raser, Wm. Bonshould subscribe for a copy for future re-

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I have just received a new stock of clocks and watches direct from the factory, which I am selling at the following extremely low

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We have a new advertisement to pub lish for Michael Hammer, manufacturer and dealer in Harness and Saddlery ware Chaska. Mike is a wide awake dealer and is bound to keep up with the times.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring to join the Carver County Anti-Drive Well Association are requested to meet at the Washington House in this village on Saturday October 9th 1880 at 7 o'clock p. m.

By the payment of \$2.00 any person can become a member and will have his rights secured to him through the State Association, which proposes to contest the claim made of patentee.

Quite a number of farmers on the line of gard ond John Geiser.

Others will probably settle to-morrow and Saturday, and hy Monday not over 10 or 12 cases remain for trial.

Mr. Andr. Hult, of the town of Dahlgreen, has entered the law office of Col. Buxter, as a law student. He is a graduate of the State University and is a very able young man and will undoubtedly suc-

Republican Coucus. The republican caucus of this town will be held at the National Hotel, on Friday evening, Oct. 8th for the purpose of elect-

ing deligates to the County Convention. loon and Restaurant

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CHASKA

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In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoer

On reading and filing the petition of Kathar

J. A, SARGENT, Judge Probate,

District Court, 8th

Judicial District.

SUMMONS.

The State of Minnesota to the above named

You are hereby summoned and required to

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Pinintiff in the alsove entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Viliage of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief de-

within the time aforesing, the Flamita in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chasku Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.

L. L. BAXTER, Phrs. Atty.

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CHASKA,

State of Minnesota,

By the Court.

State of Minnesota,

County of Carver.

against

John D. Adams.

Anna Adams,

V LUME 18

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, CCT.

NUMBER 48

Pallen Berald. onicial County Paper

PURITCHED PURRY THURSDAY BY A. I. DET MATH & F E DUTCIT.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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> of Henderson. Presidently Licenses:

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T. G. MEALY, of Wright. Democratic County Ticket. For Senator W. H. MILLS. For County Anditor LEONARD STREUKENS. For Co. Coroner. DR. VAN KREVELIN.

" I am of the opinion that the people of this country desire a change; but they want a man on the watch tower who will see that there shall be no interference with what has been accomplished in the past."-GENERAL HANCO. K.

Our time being occupied in Court this veek we were unable to devote our usual time to the columns of the HERALD. We publish the democr tic county ticket at the head of our column this week and will also publish the republic n ticket next week, time preventing us from doing so in this is-

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention held at Waconia on Saturday Oct. 9th was Travelers will find themselves at honet | was chosen temporary Chairman and A. to the nomination of can idetes. On mo-

tion L. Streukens was nominated County Auditor by acclamation. An informal ballot was taken for State Senator. The same stood as follows:

W. H. Mills, 48; C. Merriman, 22; A. C. Lassen, 1 Formal ballot was next taken. Result, W H Mile , 54; C. Mercanan, 16.

Finnegan, 17: Van Poll, 3. ananimous choice of the convention.

The following resolution was offered and adopted. Resolved that the representation of delegates at next county convention be based on the vote for member of Congress.

The following county committee for the nsuing year was then selected. Robert Patterson, Benton, Chairman

L. Grates, Chaska. P. Mohrbecker, Benton.

B. F. Light, Watertown. P. Colbert, Hancock The thanks of the convention were then

offered to the chairman and secretary of the convention, after which convention any way identify the purchaser of the adjourned sino die. A. ED. KAEDER, Secty. that he had sold, more than four years ago

R. PATTERSON, Charm.

1870 w.s grossly defective and, secondly, that the census of 1830 was substantially well t ken. In no instance did anything appe r which bore the semblance of traud fication was carried for enough as to put it beyond doubt that fault of impossible g ins County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair reported over the census of 1870 Lay with man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, the preceeding enumeration. It appears to Caro'in a. General Walker, on concluding, to come from Gen. Hancock should be Mortgages on pages 353, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is son why any further charge should be made against the enumeration recently brought to a conclusion by the commission ers and sworn officers of the government iu outh Carolina. The presumption which existed against this work has been completely overthrown and a strong contrary presuintion his been created by verification upon ground of the schedule of inhabitants in the case of fifty eight enumeration districts successfully taken for special investigation on account of their exceptionally

SOUTH CAROLINA CENSUS.

Laketowa Tabaghts

questioned character.

woods preach serm as more eloquent, and practical than were ever uttered by Spurgeon, Tabrige, or Henry Ward Beecher; We do welt to give dingent feed to the solemn lessons which nature teaches us at this time of the year.

an unbroken phalaux at the November furniture of every description. election polls. So mote it be?

teacher of Dist. School (5 mos. i in the dit on secured notes with 8 per cent intrest. Gestoch district. John Gestoch is the di- The land sale will take place on the 19th rector, and a school officer who does his day of November.

Our town men Henry Gerdsen and A. Kranke played a conspicuous part in late C . Fair at Chaska, being on "committee to award premiums" for best display of cattle, sheep and hogs.

There is to be a right royal housewarm ing at Mr. Henry Rietz's completed mane a clean bed stop with me, second door East sion, some time during November. The of "Herald Block." company will be a select one, consisting only of the most insmuate friends and relations. That a most happy and never-tob -forgotten interesting occasion may be

had is my pious wish. Ed. Kaeder of Waconia Secretary. The A recent trip to Rice Co., this State, in chair being instructed to appoint a commit. company with the Rev. Mr. Sonderman, tee of three on permanent organization, develop d the interesting fact that up to and a committee of five on credentials, the the 23d inst., the farmers had not even following persons were selected on per- begun threshing, while in plowing they manent organ zation; L. Grates, G. Beich. were far ahead of us. Section visited was ner and A. Kohler. On credentials, J. Northfield town ship, and during a stay of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, Finnegar., W. tertown; Chris Thaemert. about a week, a delightful time was had. picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Dahigreen; Matt Muyres, Chaska; Geo. Their corn is inferior to ours, and average Repairing promply attented to. All work Knegler, Waconin; P. Coibert, Hancock, yield of wheat to bushal will be only from A recess was then taken till haif past one, 12 15 bushel. Their Pub. School houses kept on hand. C. kes, bis- reassembling the committee on permanent surpass ours, as regards no., and archikept on nand. O. kes, bis-reassemoning the committee on permanent organization reported the temporary or, tectural beauty Natural scenery, too, ganization to act permanent. Committee was sublime, with an undulating prairieon credentials reported, all towns repress and, beautifully interspersed with curented except San Francisco and Cam ich, tonsty formed knolls or hills. Rice Co. number of desegates 71, both reports were prairie-land, as contrasted with Renville adopted. The convention then proceeded Co., is far ahead in every respect. More

FROIISINN.

A Relic of the Custer Massacre.

Washington Special to the Chicago Times. Gen. Crittenden has recovered the watch worn by his son, Lieut. Crittenden, when he fell with Custer. A short time ago the adjutant general of the army received a The commutation of W. H. Muls was then letter from a resident of Winnepeg, asking whether any officer bearing the name of Formed ballot for County Coroner was Crittenden had taken part in the luckless next taken Dr. Van Krevelin, 40; J. expedition of Custer. The writer stated that he had purchased, some time ago, Dr. Van Krevelm was then declared the from a half breed, a gold watch, which the half breed told hun he had obtained from one of the Sioux warriors who sought refuge in Canada after the massacre of the Little Big Horn. The watch bore the owner's name. The works had been tampered with by the Sioux from whom it was procured, and who assured the half-breed that he had slain the white brave to whom it belonged in the battle with Custers men, The writer of the letter finally purchased the watch for \$3. On examining it he found engraved in the case the name of a Liverpool maker and the number of the watch. Upon this he wrote a lutter to the watchmaker, asking whether he could in watch. The watchmaker promptly replied

a watch bearing the number cited by his

Canadian correspondent to an American WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Secretary Schurz gentleman named Crittenden, who, as his this afternoon m.de public the report of books showed, had at the same time Superintendent Walker, of the census bu- hought a lady's watch, as well. The kind reau, on the alleged census frauds of South Canadian who had taken all these pains to Carolina. The General gives his reasons for trace the ownership of the watch was re believing the census of 1870 incorrect, at- warded by a prompt assurance that the tributing it m nily to defects of the law watch undoubtedly belonged to Lieut. under which it was taken, that of 1850, and Crittenden, and it was thereupon immediadds: "The investigation instituted places ately forwarded to the war department to be handed over to the representatives

FAILING to make any political capital in the returns m de to this office by the en- out of the genuine utterances of Gen. Hanumer tors of 1870. In some districts nearly cock, the Republican papers, with charevery f mily was identified as residents in acteristic mendacity, have taken to conthe township, notwithstanding the great ex- coeting hogus ones. Gen. Hancock detent of south Carolina townships, some of nonuces as utterly unfounded the sentimwhich embrace one hundred and even two ents attributed to him in regard to the hundred square miles. In all cases identi- tariff, says he never saw the reporter of the paper which gave corrency to them and has never spoken to any one on the subject. He also pronounces as bogus the me that the report of Special Agent Gar. Published interview with him relative to rett satisfactorily settles the question as to Grant and the Fowler episode. Anything the fairness of the tenth census in South published in Republican papers purporting County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book "I" of

AUCTION.

A two days Sale. On the 19, and 20, days of November 1880 the undersigned will sell at public auction about two numired and forty acres of land situated in Carver County at his residence in tho town of Watertown near Helvetia. The different tracts will be sold in 40 acre lots, or the whole of the land will be sold in bulk to suit purchasers.

TERMS One fifth of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale. Five years of to be given for the balance. Payments to The falling leaves of our Laketown be made annually. Interest at 8 per cent psyment in advance annually

Principal and interest must be secured. Also the following personal property to wit: Two horses with harness, I mare coit, 14 head of cattle, 60 sheep, 2 wagons, 1 sleigh I buckeye combined reaper, I fan-Result of Me, election has only served, ning mail, I horse rake, plows, harraws STATE OF MINNESOTA, here, to still more close up the ranks of our 'and other farming impliments of every republican columns, and th y will present | kind. Fifteen tons of hay, household

Terms of sale of personal property -William Moeschler has been appointed Sums under \$5 cash, over \$5 one year cre-

> JOHN BUILLER, Propr. J. EHMANN. Auctioneer.

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Chaska Minn.

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modation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880. and is situated nearly opposite the Court House, - MINN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Mov, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date. Waconin, Sept 23rd 188).

SALE OF STATE LANDS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) LAND OFFICE,

SAML. MOY.

St. Paul, September 6, 1880. No ic is he reby given that the County Auditor was offer at public sale, on the terms prescribed by law, all the School Lands that have been appraised and are unsold in Carver County, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at

the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the All lands heretofore sold upon which the interest is delinquent for more than one year

O. P. WHITCOMB,

Commissioner State Land Office.

Notice of Mortgage Sale Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Blackketter and Samantha Blackketter, his wife. Name of Mortgagee.—E. B. Campbell.

Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the and mortgage at the date of this notice (including an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: The east hulf of the north east quarter of sec-

The east full of the north east quarter of section twelve (12) township one hundred and seventeen (147) range twenty six in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured thereby. secured thereby.
Now therefore notice is hereby given that by Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public anction by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of foreclosure and saic.

closure and saie.
Dated Chaska Sept. 30th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBELL W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgageo.

COUNTY OF CARVER, 85.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Naab To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carver County. The petition of Kathrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husband to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your netitioner has

one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also left debts due and unpaid to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased has left him surviving you petitioner and the said deceased has On reading and filing the petition of Katharine Hoen of Benton representing, among other things, that Mathias Hoen late of Benton on the 5th day of Sept. A. D. 1880, at Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is a widow of said deceased, and praying that a ministration of said estate be to Conrad Ptleghnar granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 15th day of october A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chuska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Vulley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska the 10th day of Sep. A. D 1880. By the Court. left him surviving you petitioner and two children Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now Your petitioner therefore asks that letters of administration of the estate of the said intestate begranted unto herself.

Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880. KATHRIN NAAB.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, \S. S. On this ist day of October A. D. 1880, personally appeared before me Kathrin Naab the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge, except as to matter theroin stated, on information and belief, and as to those matters she believes to be true.

Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

For burns, bind on moistened baking soda. It will give prompt and perma nent relief.

For bites and stings, apply instantly with a soft rag, most freely, spirits of hartshorn.

To MAKE the air of a room heated by a furnace moist and more agreeable hang a wet cloth in front of or over the register, so that the air will have to pass through it. Of course the cloth must be wet frequently, but if only done a few times a perceptible relief from the dry air will be experienced.

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly says: In cases of difficult breathing, friends generally at once raise the sufferer to a sitting posture, allowing the head perhaps to fall forward. Dr. Howard suggests that in all such cases the chest should be raised, allowing the head to fail back. The completest extension backward of the head and neck will give the surest relief.

COUGH MIXTURE. - A recent cough will almost always yield to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycerine, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water, two grains of morphine. Shake well. Dose for an adult, one or two teaspoonfuls every two or three hours. Half this quantity to children 10 to 15 years. It is not safe to give it to infants

or children under ten years of age. RHEUMATISM IN THE JOINTS .- When the joints are stiffened with rheumatism or a settled cold, the following applications are capital, and enable the sufferer to move with ease: Cut into small bits dy or alcohol when bottling. An application of the above brings the blood to a glow to the joints, and on rubbing a little sweet oil to relax the muscles the patient will be enabled to walk with per-

A CURE FOR CATARRII. - A simple, and apparently very successful, remedy for catarrh has been discovered in sea-water gargling. Prof. Mosler has treated numerous patients in this way, and records his experiences in a Berlin paper. Special rooms for gargling have been erected at some seaside places, where directions are given as to the mode of proceeding. One very necessary proviso is that the water should come in contact with the nasal cavity, but to those who can gargle this movement will not be then quickly be perceived. We are not told that an artificial mixture of salt and water is likely to be effective. A

BITS OF INFORMATION.

THE first railway in the United States was the Quincy and Boston, to convey granite for Bunker Hill monument, in 1827.

THE first steam engine in the United States was brought from England in

Kers were originally made of wood, and the earliest form was a simple crook similar to the common pick-lock. The ancient keys are mostly of bronze, and of remarkable shapes, the shaft terminating on one side by the wards, on the other by a ring. Keys of this de-scription were presented by husbands to wives, and were returned again upon di-

HATS were first made by a Swiss at Paris, 1404 A. D. They are mentioned ter and temperate habits. Deacon A., in history at the period when Charles of the Baptist church; class-leader B, VII. made his triumphal entry into of the Methodist church; Elder C, of Rouen, in 1449. He wore a hat lined with red velvet, and surmounted with a a rich plume of feathers. It is from this reign that hats and caps are dated, which of the proprietor's good character, be- hand, and said it seemed to him that he henceforth began to take place of the chaperoons and hoods that had been worn before in France. Previous to the von take place of the lieving that all that was required to make the little town happy and prosperous the rest of their days was a legalized place to mint that he and another young man, who was also drunk, went to William's store and took the goods. The young man he thought year 1510 the men and women of En- to commence to manufacture drunkards, gland wore close knit woolen caps.

THE custom of crowning the poets originated among the Greeks and was adopted by the Romans during the empire. It was revived in the twelfth centary by the Emperor of Germany, who invented the title of poet-laureate. The French had royal poets, but no laure-ates. The title existed in Spain, but lit-tle is known of those who bere it. The tradition concerning the laureate in England is that Edward III., in 1367, emulating the crowning of Petrarch at Rome in 1341, granted the office to Chaucer with a yearly pension. In 1630 the laureate was made a patent office. From that time there has been a regular suc-

Until the close of the eighteenth century the finest muslins in use were imported from India. The earliest menimported from India and tion of cotton among the classic nations of antiquity is by Herodotus, who speaks of it by the name of tree-wool, which of it by the name of tree-wool, which name it still bears in German and several other continental languages. Cotton was not known in Egypt until about around his bleeding hand, tied the corner ends together. The young man left the hotel with several others, and was at probable that it was imported, for all the hotel with several others, and was at the cloths found enveloping the mummies of earlier ages have proved on examination to be linen. Cotton cloths are mentioned as having been imported into London in 1590, the knowledge of both the culture and manufacture having probably been conveyed there by the Moors and other Mohammedan nations. The former were the means of first

bringing this manufacture into Europe.

Female Purity. All the influence which women enjoy in society—their right to the exercise of that maternal care which forms the first and most indelible species of education the wholesome restraint which they possess over the passions of mankind their power of protecting us when young those ladies who do the "cuisine" on and cheering us when old-depend so entirely upon their personal purity and the charm which it casts around them, that to insignate a doubt of its real value is willfully to remove the broadest

ter somehow took the cocktail for his medicine, and then the waiter took the medicine, which tasted like the very mischief, to the other man, who took a big swallow of it, and then got up and blasphemed frightfully and kicked the found the handkerchief of Henry D., spread it over the newspaper I had been reading, and with a pin, unseen by any the handkerchief."

| And procured a newspaper, which I opened and spread upon the top of the desk, and stood reading it while the preliminaries were being arranged. The handkerchief out of his pocket and handkerchief out of his pocket and handkerchief out of his produced, and, while I was cross-examining the principal witness, I carelessly spread it over the newspaper I had been reading, and with a pin, unseen by any chief?"

"THY WORD IS A LAMP TO MY [Pealms cix.-104.]

DY EMILIE CLARE.

O'er the billows of Life'e ocean,
'Mid the tempest—dark and drear,
Lost in storms of wild commotion,
Racked with sorrow, doubt, and fear. Seeking now and then a glimmer Of a star smid the gloom, Only but to find it dimmer, Darker, as I neared the tomb. Ever struggling, always praying
For some kindly hand to guide,
Worn with watching, as delaying
Seemed the beacon o'er the tide. But at length it came; one morning When the mild September sun Cloudlesa rose, its beams adorning All the world it looked upon—

Came and blessed me, ch, the glory!
Transport of that precious word!
Only they who know the story,
Of the goodness of the Lord— Know the peace of sin forgiven-Know that Jesus died to save-

Know the cruel fetters riven, E'er can know the joy it gave. Free to serve and to adore Him,
Free to own and claim. Him mine,
Prostrate fall in tears before Him,
Bow in meekness at His shrine.

Now when storms of sorrow gather, Doubt and darkness cloud my sky, In the mansion of my Father I shall anchor by and by. And when days no more are numbered-When the heavens are as a scroll— When the nations that have alumbered Shall awake both great and small;

When the everlasting pages
Shall be opened in the skies,
And the records of all ages
Spread before my wond'ring eyes,

I shall see each golden letter, Gleaming in the light of Truth, Read the precious promise better, In eablime, immortal youth.

LAW AND LEGERDEMAIN.

BY AN OLD LAWYER.

The incident I am about to relate occurred twenty years ago in Pennsylva-(or grate it) one ounce of castile soap.

Add a heaping table-spoonful of red our county, had acquired a population cayenne pepper. Have these in a small of several hundred; it had a store, a pitcher, and then pour onto them half a postoffice, two churches, a schoolhouse, pint of boiling-hot water. Stir until all and several shops. The people of that is dissolved, and add a little cider branquiet little hamlet were prosperous and happy; yes, happy in their ignorance of what was necessary for their own welfare and the public good. For so strangely benighted were they that, as yet, they had no licensed hotel to spread ts legalized blessings around, as the deadly pestilential dew falls on some of the countries of the burning zone. For years this little village had nestled among the fertile fields of Western Pennsylvania, and, so far as the records of our criminal court showed, its existence was unknown at the county seat, for no criminal case had ever been "sent up" from its low-abiding precinets. But the march of improvement and Christian enlightenment is ever onward and upward. There came an enterprising man, and, unfortunately for the little village, he attended with any inconvenience. A was a man of "good moral character," marked improvement in the malady will and therefore a fit recipient for the favors few experiments, however, would soon sober old burghers of the town were in ecstasies over the contemplated great improvement; it was just what was wanted to make S—— an embryonic New York, and the price of village lots

went up with a bound. Time passed on; the hotel was com-pleted, furnished, and was to be opened on the 22d day of February. An application had been made for a license, and, if it was granted, the proprietor proposed to give a grand free ball on the night of the opening, at which time the well-stocked bar was to be so free that those who attended could sin without money and without price, he well'knowing that the seed thus sown would in time yield him an abundant harvest, countenance gave the lie to the charge though the gathering might leave behind

the barren stubbl deld of drunkenness Of course the license was granted. fortunately a man of good moral characthe U. P. church; Doctor D, 'Squire E, that after he became intoxicated he did and, as it was the only manufacturing establishment of any kind in that section of the country, all were overjoyed when the news came that the glorious

Time, bearing in its womb the future joys and sorrows of men, moved on; the 22d day of February came at last, and all the lads and lasses for miles around were there. The bar was open and free

There was a sound of revelry by night. There was a row in the bar-room; free whisky had ended in a free fight, as usual, and one Henry D., the son of a widow, who lived a mile or two from the taken from Henry's pocket a white silk pocket-handkerchief, and, wrapping it around his bleeding hand, tied the corhome in the morning, but he was so drunk that he forgot the important fact that he had taken a young lady to the dance until he was reminded of it in a somewhat emphatic manner by the young lady herself the next day, she being at that time an inmate of his

mother's house. William W., who tied the handkerchief around Henry's bleeding hand, was the owner of a small store that stood near the canal. His stock of goods consisted of coarse clothing, usually worn by boatmen, and a general assortment of boat supplies. He was a man of low associations and bad repute. His store was the nightly resort of boatmen and roughs, who live along the water thoroughfares of the country, and board the floating palaces of our canals. That night William was at the dance until nearly daylight. In the morning he discovered that his store had been envalue is willfully to remove the broadest corner-stone on which civil society rests, with all its benefits and all its comforts.

A SERVANT in a hotel was directed to carry a glass of medicine to a sick man and a cocktail to a man in the next room. He put both glasses on one tray,

ing hand. It was spotted with blood, and still remained in a coil, just as the hand had been withdrawn. leaving the very impress of the fingers inside the

Every one was astonished at the development. Henry D. had always sustained a good character. He was never known to drink before or since the night of the ball; was well off, his father having left him by will a large, well-stocked farm. He was an only son, the idol of an aged mother, and withal he was about to be married to the young girl he had taken to the ball. He was universally popular among the people, and the discovery fell upon the quiet village like a flash of lightning from a clear sky. William W., the owner of the store, made a complaint, charging Henry with the crime of larceny and burglary. Henry was arrested and committed to jail to await a hearing, as he either would not or could not give any satis-

Thus the case stood, when one evening, as I was sitting in my office com-muning with myself and my meerschaum, I heard a light knock at my door; I opened it, and a very pretty young girl entered and inquired if was the lawyer who cleared persons accused of crime. I told her that I was a lawyer, and that I sometimes defended persons on criminal charges-that is, when I was perfectly satisfied that they were innocent (?) "But he is innocent," she replied with emotion; "he never committed a crime in his life; he is an

factory explanation about the handker-

honest, good young man, and would not do a mean thing."

Poor child! I thought—what a pity it is that your idol is made of clay. I gave her a scat, and inquired who to enlist the services of so effective an torney called the name of William advocate in his behalf.

"Was he a brother?" of the morning, stole over her cheek.

all those charms for which I was so emi-

"Henry D., of the town of Sand he is accused of robbing a store, she replied at length; "but he is not guilty, I know he is not. It cannot be possible he would do such a thing."

broken with sobs of anguish, she related | descended to their level. living, but in very feeble health, and that she did not know of the accusation the night of the ball in his life. O, can charms (?), it went directly to my heart, | rival's conviction. and then, by a circuitous route, reached my brain some minutes after; and, when she again asked me if I could clear him,

an interview with Henry, a fine-looking against him, no matter what the circum-

stances might indicate. He told me he had never taken half-adozen drinks of liquor in his life, had The proprietor was, as I have said, unfortunately a man of good moral character on the night of the ball because it was that I may have forgotten it. the goods. The young man he thought was with him denied it, and Henry would not tell his name, for, said he, "neither of us could have intended to steal the goods. I would not take William's whole stock as a gift. I could

> tions of a half-forgotten dream." The young girl and myself left the cell; that is, I left first, and just now, have testified to anything—that the while I think of it, I believe she re- moon was a cheese, for instance, or any t was the click of the door-latch, although I am afraid there is no doorlatch on the door of a prison-cell; but

no matter, only it made me more de-termined to procure his acquittal if it was "on the cards." While returning to my office, an idea struck me with considerable force. The phenomenon was so unusual that I re-

member it distinctly. I asked the girl if Henry had any more handkerchiefs like the one found among the goods; she said he had a number—she had hemmed them for him. She also told me that on the night of the ball she had taken Henry's handkerchief and tied a very small knot in one corner—a knot commonly called by young people a "love-knot." It was so small that it would hardly be noticed, and she desired me to look at the handkerchief found at the first opportunity, and see if there was such a knot on it,

for, if it was not there, then it was not Henry's.
The hearing before the magistrate was to take place the next day but one, and on it that make you willing to swear to I sent her home with instructions to it, if you can, and tell the truth." bring me in one of the handkerchiefs the next day, but to be sure and let no

The hearing was before A. C., a magistrate in our city. There was a long, high desk at one end of his office, behind which he sat during the examination. I stood behind the desk at one end. The prisoner, witnesses and audience were in front. I had procured a

one, I punctured the handkerchief and paper around the margin of the blood is mild. That he was confounded, was spots. This I did while I was cross- certain. He took the handkerchief, examining the witnesses and "quarrel- looked at it, and, completely broken

ing" with the District Attorney. When the examination had concluded and the defendant had been held under bail for his appearance at court, I requested the magistrate to inclose the handkerchief in an envelope, and keep it until court. I did this because I feared some one would discover the love-knot, which I found as Ellen had related. I then returned to my office with the punctured newspaper, making a complete map of the blood-spots. Next, spreading out the handkerchief Ellen gave me, and the punctured newspaper over it, with a tuft of cotton I dusted red lead over the pin-holes, and on removing the paper there was a map of the spots on the handkerchief. We had chicken for dinner that day, and a vial of its blood found its way into my office. With the blood and small brush I saturated the spots marked on the handkerchief, let it dry, laid it away, and awaited the time the jury and given to me, she identified of trial.

It came at last, in the month of August. The jury was impaneled, and the District Attorney opened the case. By the side of the prisoner sat his mother and affianced bride. Ellen was really a very beautiful girl, and, while the Com-monwealth's counsel was stating the facts he intended to prove, she looked at the jury with such a startled, pleading expression in her tear-dimmed eyes that I thought to myself, Well, gentlemen, if dence," you are made of different material from any jury I ever selected. The witnesses were called and the facts proven in substance as I have nar-

rated, up to the identification of the the person was who was so fortunate as handkerchief. When the District At-W_ I felt the blood rush to my heart | she felt, and to affect her credibility. in a way that almost silenced its beat- At this she commenced to cry, and her "No," she answered; "he is no relation to me;" and her beautiful lips quivered, while a blush, red as the hue broken, and I believed it would kill the heartof the morning, stole over her cheek.

old mother, whose heart was bound up pression, and I felt that the case was in her idolized son. Not only this, but safe, particularly if Ellen would only in one accused of crime, and who is no the defendant—as honest and worthy a continue to cry a little longer. This relation to you?" I inquired with a young man as there was in the country malicious satisfaction, when I remembered that I was getting old and had lost prison, and ruined for life; and all this case, told her she might retire. O because the infamous license law had spread its poisonous influence over the nent in my youth (?)
"Who is he?" I again inquired, as little village of S—, and tempted its

she hesitated to answer my former ques- young men to vice and crime. The witness, William W-, came upon the stand with a supercilious air, full of the importance of his position as principal witness against a defendant in a case that excited so much interest in the county. I knew he was a deep-dyed "Is he the son of David D., my old villain at heart, whose loftiest thoughts friend and schoolmate, who died a few and best acts were so mean and low that the lowest and worst thoughts and acts years ago?" I asked.
"Yes," she said, and then, in a voice of the prisoner at the bar had never yet

the occurrence I have narrated. She In my practice I have observed that further informed me that his mother was there are two kinds of witnesses who appear in our courts. One class will tell a lie so adroitly that it will look just against her son; that the neighbors had like the truth; the other will tell the taken care not to let the terrible secret truth so bunglingly that it will look just enter her sick-room, for fear that it like a lie. Fortunately for my client, would kill her; and, "Oh!" said the William belonged to the latter class, young girl, "Henry was always such a and, when he tried to mix truth and good young man; he never drank before falsehood together, he made a most lamentable failure. The fact was that he you clear him?" she asked, looking at had tried to become a suitor of Ellen, me with such a pleading expression of countenance that, although I am not very susceptible to female influence and very

The witness narrated the occurrence at the ball, the broken glasses and bleeding hand; and, when the handkerchief I was ready to say yes, most emphatically, although I could not see how it was handed him, he identified it without ally, although I could not see how it was hesitation as the one he had taken from good moral character, wish his reputa-I went with her to the jail, and had hand. When the Commonwealth had refused his license. When I closed the ended the examination in chief, the witness was handed over to me for cross-examination. I sat behind the counseltable. Close to me, on one side, sat the mother; on the other, Henry and Ellen, to whom, my impression is, I had given some instructions before the trial com-

was urged to drink by the proprietor and a number of his friends. He said that after he became interior. small roll in my lap under the table. I turned with a verdict of Not guilty. It took the right handkerchief in my hand was received with every manifestation of and proceeded with the cross-examina-tion. My first object was to get William angry. In this I succeeded most completely; for, when I proceeded to ask him about his store, and if it were not a place of nightly resort for canal-thieves,

gamblers, and canal-boat cooks, to say

idea of his mental condition. While our amiable interview had been proceeding, I accidentally dropped the | ing but procure the acquittal of an honprerogative to sell whisky was granted to the proprietor of the "United States Hotel" at S—.

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Indicate the first the glorious of the "United States the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and somether the acquittant of an hon-right handkerchief in my lap, and so the more I think of it the more I seem | sight of the jury. The court, audience, | had committed a crime. But for the to recollect it; yet I never thought of it until the goods were found, and my handkerchief among them; then it and counsel that the mistake was not seemed to come to me like the recollec- discovered. Henry took the right handkerchief and put it in his pocket. By

> mained behind a moment. I thought I other equally credible statement—had heard a faint sound like an echo from he deemed it necessary to secure a vermy young days. But I am ready to tesdict of guilty.

Question—"Did I understand you to say that you were positive that this handkerchief is the one you tied around the defendant's hand the night of the

Answer-"I don't know what you understood, but I said so." Q. (still holding the handkerchief my hand-"What is there about this handkerchief that makes you so posi-

A.—"The spots of blood; and it is white silk with raised flowers on it. I know it is the same one." Q.—"Now, sir, did you not say to Mr. C. that, if necessary, you would swear

to a lie to send Henry to the peniten-A. (witness in a greater rage, if possible, than before)—"No, sir, I did not say so. It's a lie; I never said it." Q. (handing the witness the handker-chief)—"Now take this handkerchief and show the jury any marks there are

Witness took the handkerchief, opened it, and pointed out the blood-spots to one know it. She started home, and I the jury, and said: "I know it is the went to my office to think. handkerchief; I cannot be mistaken." Q.-"You can't! Don't you sometimes make mistakes, or are you always

right and never wrong?"
A.—"You need not try to make me say anything else. I know this is the handkerchief."

To say that the witness was astonished. down, said he could not tell, but he be-

lieved the one he held in his hand was the one. This was the one Ellen had brought me. This ended the cross-examination, and "the commonwealth rested." I opened the case for the defense.

don't know what I said, but I tried to do the subject justice.

I then called Ellen to the stand. She burst into a flood of tears, and for some time was unable to speak. Her relation to the defendant was well understood. and many eyes in the court-room were

moist with manly tears. The Judge—a most excellent oid man, and a fine lawyer-spoke kindly to her. and as soon as she was able to proceed I commenced the examination. She narrated the occurrence at the ball, and, when I handed her the handkerchief it in the most positive manner; showed the love-knot on the corner that she had tied in the ball-room before the fight, and also stated that she knew it was his, | ume 23:

for she hemmed it.

I now trembled for fear the District Attorney would ask her if she did not hem both handkerchiefs, and feared her answer would lead to a discovery I most certainly did not desire. I therefore immediately asked a question possibly not justified by the rules of evidence I thought to myself, Well, gentlemen, if you can disregard that "item of evidence," you are made of different mate-

was forgotten, as I hoped it would be. The District Attorney commenced the cross-examination in a very harsh tone and manner, by asking the witness the nature of her relation to the prisoner. This was to show the jury the interest what a weight was off my mind!

I then called a score of witnesses to prove that the defendant had always sustained a most excellent reputation, and rested my case. I commenced the argument for the de fense: what I said I don't recollect. spoke of the uncertainty of circumstantial evidence, and that white silk handkerchiefs were common enough in the stores of the country; that, when Henry ent his hand with the broken glass in the bar-room, it was a natural thought

from the circumstances, that led the witness, Mr. W., to wrap the handkerchief around the wounded hand. If the burglar, in entering the store, broke a pane of glass, if he had accidentally cut his hand, it would be most likely that the same thought, begotten by similar circumstances, would suggest to him or his companion, if he had any, to wrap it up with his handkerchief. He was as likely to be the owner of a white silk one as the defendant. The rule of law was That, "in circumstantial evidence, the inculpatory facts must not only be conand the tender relations existing between her and the defendant; and when, in conclusion, I spoke of hotel license to make drunkards of the rising generation, Henry's pocket and wrapped around his | tion had been so bad that the court had case, I knew by the expressions on the faces of the jury that Henry was safe. The District Attorney made an able argument; but when did either law or

tears? Says the proverb in the Talmud: "Men should be careful lest they cause menced. It is so long ago, however, women to weep, for God counts their tears. The court charged the jury favorably they retired, and in a few moments returned with a verdict of Not guilty. It approval; in fact, the court had to suspend business for a few moments, while Henry was receiving the congratulations

logic ever succeed against a woman's

of the people. Yes, Henry was acquitted, and, a though it was accomplished as much by legerdemain as by law, and may not that he was angry conveys a very faint | meet with the approval of every one, yet I have never regretted my acts in the case. Why should I? I had done nothagencies of the law he would never thus have sinned; and if ever the Jesuitical doctrine was true, that "Sometimes the end justifies the means," it was true in this case.

USEFUL HINTS.

FLIES.—Flies may be effectually dis posed of without the use of poison. Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of brown in a room on a plate where flies are troublesome, and they will very soon

disappear. ANTS. - Led ants may be banished from pantry or store-room by strewing the shelves with a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. We use the former, as not being so likely to get into the food placed upon the shelves. The cloves should be renewed occasionally, as after a time they lose their strength

and efficacy. Moths.—A writer in the New York | 50 and 60 years of age. After this time Times says: "I have for many years he became a most learned antiquarian ration. They use too many words to tried camphor as a preventive against and lawyer.

moths, and it has never failed, either in Dr. John furs, woolens or feathers; if the camphor Dutch language but a few years before his first magazine article, which was engum is rolled in soft, white paper there his death. will be no discoloration from it, neither does it appear to fade the fur, as some seem to think. I put a good-sized piece in the package, and put the articles in

Bugs. - As an insect destroyer the Greek till he was past 50. great value; the leaves and stems are sophical pursuits till he had reached his casional aid from members of my own boiled in water, and when the liquid is 50th year. cold it is sprinkled over plants attacked Dryden, in his 68th year, commenced are as poor as rats themselves, and no with insects, when it at once destroys the the translation of "Ænid," his most caterpillars, black and green flies, gnats, | pleasing production.

STAINS. - Remove ink stains from carpets with milk, and afterward wash with fine soap, a clean brush, and warm water. For grease spots use powdered magnesia, fuller's earth, or buckwheat. Sprinkle on the spots and let lie until the grease is absorbed; renew the earth, magnesia or buckwheat until the grease is removed. Time and patience will in this way remove the worst of grease

'THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT."

Curious Account of the Origin of the Well-Known Nursery Story. As the occupations and pleasures of childhood produce a powerful impression on the memory, it is probable al-most every reader who has passed his most every reader who has passed his infantile day in an English nursery recollects the delight with which he repeated that puerile, jingling legend, "The House that Jack Built." Veryfew, his feet, drop his paper, and open his eyes to their widest. The string of carefull wing a handsome hearse, Congregational Magazine, are at all aware of the original form of its composition, or the particular subject it would suspect that it is only an accom- grocer. modated and altered translation of an ancient parabolical hymn sung by the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and white silk, with a strip of white linen commemorative of the principal events is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and I will here furnish them
road, in order, it was afterward exwith a literal translation of it, and then plained, that the devil, who is believed add the interpretation as given by P. to pursue the dead, might be detained N. Lebrecht, Leipsic, 1731. The hymn by his curiosity to examine these papers, itself is found in Sepher Haggadah, vol-

1. A kid, a kid, my father bought For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

. Then came the cat and ate the kid That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the dog, that bit the cat,

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the staff, and beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought

That ate the kid, That my father bought

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the fire, and burned the staff,
That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That ate the kid, That my faiher bought

For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid. Then came the water and quenched the fire That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid,

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the ex, and drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat. That ate the kid, That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

Then came the butcher and slew the ox. That drank the water, That quenched the fire,
That burned the staff,
That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That are the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money:

Then came the butcher, That slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire. That burned the siaff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought

For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid Then came the Holy One, blessed be He, And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire That burned the staff, That beat the dog. That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

The following is the interpretation: mimals, denotes the Hebrews. The said, and therefore the burial devolved father by whom it was purchased is entirely upon the friends of the dead Jehovah, who represents himself as man, sustaining this relation to the Hebrew nation. The pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose mediation the Hebrews were brought out of

Egypt.
2. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by whom the ten tribes were carried into air, and a small boy loitering near to aptivity.

3. The dog is symbolical of the Baby-burial had taken place. eaptivity.

4. The staff signified the Persians. 5. The fire indicates the Grecian empire under Alexander the Great. 6. The water betokens the Roman, or the fourth of the great monarchies to like to die of old age." An amusing anwhom the Jews were subjected. 7. The ox is a symbol of the Saracens

who subdued Palestine, and brought i under the chaliphate.

8. The butcher that killed the ox de notes the crusaders by whom the Holy Land was wrested out of the hands of the Saracens. 9. The angel of death signifies th

Turkish power, by which the land of and to whom it is still subject. 10. The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose over throw the Jews are to be restored to boned North Georgian, who was celetheir own land, and live under the gov- brated for his indomitable courage and ernment of their long-expected Mes- reckless bravery.

Never Too Late to Learn.

Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instru- not only put the matter in a different Cato, at 80 years of age, study the Greek language. Plutarch, when between 70 and 80. commenced the study of Latin. Bocaccio was 35 years of age when he

commenced his studies in light literature; yet he became one of the greatest masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and | running. Plutarch being the other two. Sir Henry Spellman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between

his own times. Ogilby, the translator of Homer and characteristic reply: "I am not (as I virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and am often supposed to be) an editor, and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and juice of the tomato plant is said to be of Franklin did not commence his philo-

and other enemies to vegetables, and in no way impairs the growth of the plants. Commenced a new study, either for a this simple counsel, which I have occa-A peculiar odor remains, and prevents livelihood or amusement, at an advanced sionally given to young aspirants. If insects from coming again for a long age could be cited. But every one familiar with the biography of distin-guished men will recollect individual "I am too old to learp."

> medical literature of the world. It will reporter to a newspaper? I do not turn from your petition with cold indiffer-tremendous amount of writing has been ence, but it is utterly out of my power caused by the physical pains and miseries of the human race. to do more than to give you these few
> words of friendly advice."

BURIAL OF A CHINAMAN.

How the Devil Was Kept at a Distance While the Soul's Dinner Was

While the gatekeeper at the railroad crossing near the entrance to the Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, wes quietly casket was seen. The coffin held the was designed to illustrate. Fewer still body of the late Lee Wan, a Mott street

On the hearse, beside the driver, sat a until the deceased man could be put under ground out of his reach. The dozen carriages following the hearse were occu-

pied by Chinamen. The coffin having been removed, not by friends of the deceased man, but by two or three drivers, it was lowered by a couple of grave-diggers. The Chinamen, to the number of about fifty, drew near and threw earth upon the coffin. Then they gathered in groups to talk in their peculiar sing-song fashion, while a half dozen of their number unloaded from a basket the dead man's clothing, several red candles, a large bunch of slow matches, and a box containing victuals. The clothing was rolled into a bundle and burned. The candles and slow matches were set firmly in the earth at the foot of the grave and lighted. The box was then opened, and three bowls of rice, a broiled chicken, and a plate of lean meat, produced therefrom, were placed beside the freshly-heaped mound, that the disembodied soul might feed upon them preparatory to taking its flight. The chop-sticks were not seen to move, nor was there any perceptible diminution in the quantity of the viands, yet the Chinamen seemed to firmly be lieve that the spirit of Lee Wan that way and partook of the banquet. The tramps in the neighborhood, who had been attracted by the oddity of the procession, eyed the dishes in a way that caused an aged, opium-smoking Chinaman to arouse himself from his dreamy condition, and, ere the procession went back at the same swift pace at which it came, to thrust the soul's dinner into the tea box, and make off with it.

After a mat had been spread beside the grave the mourners went up in twos and threes, and, standing or kneeling on this mat, saluted Lee Wan for the last time. The salute consisted of raising and dropping the clasped hands three times, accompanying each movement with a nod of the head, then dropping on all fours and ducking the head three times more, the face almost touching the earth. Each person, after finishing his salute, emptied upon the ground a tiny cup of weak tea that had been poured from a blue-and-white pot, of

design calculated to craze a bric-a-brac hunter. An intelligent-looking Chinaman, with the face of a Tartar, but the clothes of an American citizen, said that the candles and matches were burned for the same reason that Christians sprinkled holy water on graves—"to keep the devil off." Where priests were available it was customary to employ them to reeite prayers over the graves; but 1. The kid, which is one of the pure there are no priests in New York, he

After the salnting was over, cigars were distributed among the Chinamen, and they re-entered their carriages. The place was deserted a few minutes later, and nothing but the fragrant blue smoke of the slow matches, rising in the hot

Incident of the War.

Artemus Ward once said he "would love to die for his country, but, if it was all the same to the country, he would ecdote, which shows that Artemus' philosophy is widely entertained, is told by a writer in the Philadelphia Times. It was told by one of the boys who were present at the battle of Murfreesboro'.

Tenu. When the lines of both armies vere advancing to the charge, a rabbit, or more properly a hare, was aroused from his quiet seclu-Palestine was taken from the Franks, sion immediately in front of the Confed rate line, and went bounding away to the security of the hills, making at each jump a large exhibit of white bunt-

> In the line there was a great, raw-He had the reputation of being willing to fight anything, and was supposed not to know the meaning of fear; but his apostrophe to the vanishing rabbit

> light, but caused a burst of laughter from all who heard it. He said: "Go it, little cotton-tail! Go it while von've a chance. I'd run, too, if I didn't have any more reputation at stake than you've got!"

The poor fellow never returned from the charge. He had lost his chance of

Dr. Holmes' Advice to a Young Writer. In "A Literary Confession," Mr. Eugene L. Didier says: "Men rush into print without training, study or prepaexpress too few ideas." Discouraged by Dr. Johnson applied himself to the his failure ten years ago to dispose of tifled "The Grandeur of Human Des-Ludovoico Mondaldesco, at the great age of 115 years, wrote the memoirs of Holmes, asking for a situation as an amanuensis. Dr. Holmes made this have no writing to do which I am not competent to do myself, with a little ocfamily. * * * Most of our writers more able to keep an amanuensis than they are to set up a coach and six. I something for the best paper or magaguished men will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, "I am too old to learp."

something for the boss paper of magazine you can get into; keep to one signature, and you will be found out by a public which is ready to pay the highest price for almost any kind of literary ability. If you do not think you can SomeBody is making an index to the make a reputation, whiy not become a

THE NIGHT BREEZE.

BY CHAS. M. LOGAN.

whisper, faint and rhythmic floating indistinctly Sweet moanings of the night breeze of evening's twilight shade—
Bustled, ghostly solemn, with unceasing, steady flow,
Through the winter's deadened branches and autumn's leafy glade.

My chamber, draped in darkness of a sun's departed

rays, My thoughts and fancies roaming with Æolius rough the trees-I sat in half unwakening in the shadows of the blaze, That danced in strangely concord with the music

In weird, grotesque figures, from the fire's golden I could trace the choir, Like the music of Euterpe in her slumberous dream, Or the waving strains and murmurs of the lyre. Now its mystic, solemn whispers had changed to deepening swells. That rose and fell in heavy gusts around my chamber's door As if 'twere funeral echoes from the tolling of the

Like a velvet mantle o'er me lay the darkness and the gloom. As if there were visitants of angels in the room, Whose voices sweetly trembled in a manner charged

with rare And heavenly music. My heart, my soul, my being took their flight To join the muses of the gods of fabled song, Coming down the chimney in the fluttering fire-The wind, the shadows, and the muse were in har-

! dreamed of brightest visions, and 1 conjured in That I heard the songs of zithers in a world of Uniting gently, sweetly, with those of Orpheus-and So wonderous sweet in love and bliss that still it plaintive floats. Br. Helena Cal.

THE FOLDED LEAF.

The light from two large lumps shed its soft, mellow radiance over the room, and contrasted strangely with the bright rays of the crescent moon that came in through the open window and lay in silver bars upon the carpeted floor. That the room was what is usually termed a "bachelor's den" was to be seen at a glance; but there was far more taste displayed in the arrangement of all it contained than is generally found in any place not under the immediate supervision of one of the gentler sex. It could be seen in the arrangement of the pictures upon the choice books and magazines were placed nile days, and from that time on I wer- accident, Ida Severen. She was all an artupon the table, and in the ornaments! displayed upon the mantel. Everything few months, for, as you know, I have alin the room gave evidence that its occupant was a man of taste. And well it might, for Charlie Knight, who passed abroad that I first met Annie Everets, must be seen to be truly appreciated. the greater portion of his leisure time and a more self-conceited, egotistical within this room, was proverbially fastidious, and in nothing was he more so

than in the arrangement of all that pertained to his own immediate comfort. A brief description of Charlie Knight will be sufficient, and we will give it as he sits at one of the windows, luzily smoking a cigar and caressing a small, yellow terrier that is asleep in a chair at

His is not a face that would attract the attention of a casual observer, but a he said, as he caught the merry twinkle second glance would have revealed the unmistakable signs of temper, pride and stubbornness. Broad, high forchead, full lips and small, blue eyes, were all indications of a strong will and determination. His complexion was fair as a cast about his countenance which, with his low, well-modulated voice, was well in keeping with his lazy, indolent style; but there were well-defined lines of care upon his forehead and beneath his eyes which told that even thus early in life he had found that-There's a burden in life for every man's shoulders-

A sorrow which all must bear We may miss it in youth, but 'twill come when we're

And fit us as close as the garment we wear. Seated near him at table is a youth who, though he bears little or no resemblance, is his brother. No two persons "Well, I had been acquainted with her but a few months when I told her, in my self-conceited way, that I had a defect of ten away from home, and I learned of ten away from home, and I learned could be more opposite in looks, ideas | cided preference for her above other | that there was much congeniality beand disposition. Yet between these two, girls, and asked her to accept my hand tween us. She was fond of books, had despite the difference in their ages, there | and heart. She blushed and declined to | read | considerable, and | possessed | the | was a strong bond of sympathy and love, give me a positive answer just then. I happy faculty of remembering what she any Drug Store and get a trial bottle free of attributed this to her extreme shyness. directly opposite natures.

It need but one glance at the face of Walter Knight to know that he was to- in general and myself in particular. tally without firmness. He had been petted from earliest childhood-not a allude to the subject except in a casual I loved her never once occurred to me, desire of his, that was possible, but had been granted by indulgent parents, and way, for I felt perfectly satisfied what been granted by indulgent parents, and her answer would be, and considered once was to love forever, and I believed now, at the age of 19, when most boys | myself the same as engaged to her. I that my love had been sacrificed at the go forth into the world to battle with its | called at her home to see her often, and | shrine of Aunie Everets. The knowlreverses and disappointments, he was was her escort to all the social gather- edge that she was dearer than a friend still the cry is, "Give me Halliday's Blood wholly unprepared to meet the stern re- | ings and places of amusement which at | came to me suddenly-like the bright

As he sat at the table now, his head resting upon his hand, his handsome, boyish face was distorted by an angry frown, and occasionally he muttered some indistinct word as he ground his heel into the carpet. At length he sprung up, and, giving his chair a kiek which sent it spinning into the further corner of the room, he began walking up and down the apartment with angry strides. His brother glanced up from his cigar with a half-amused, half-angry | myself. expression upon his countenance, at this sudden outburst, but said nothing. At

wear his brother, and exclaimed:

any representatives of the brute creation were present they would hold you per- just wondering what I should do with ing, when compared to the exquisite sonally responsible for the insult to their race. Here's Jinks; wonder what he will think of it? But then he has associated with me so much that he has lost all self-respect, and considers kimself no better than I am."

And, as he ceased speaking, he gave

yelp with pain and annoyance. "Just as good as I could have expected from you," exclaimed Walter, in tempt and abhorrence. I felt somewhat her soft, musical voice, I felt that I could disgust. "There you sit, star-gazing out of that window, knowing that Jen- he was saying, and determined to tell ing my fate, let it be what it might. nie refused me this evening, and know- her so as seen as the opportunity preing that for me life has lost all brightness, and yet not one word of sympathy do you offer; and when I remind you of what a brute you are, you must needs

get off one of your cursed jokes." that I do not sympathize with you? I believe, with Tennyson, that

Sorrow's crown of sorrow Is in remembering happier things." "There you go again with one of your - poetical quotations. I believe von devote all your leisure moments to storing up such rubbish," exclaimed Walter,

prominent object. angrily. replied Charlie, laughing, "for, like the man who bought the coffin at auction, me. In a mement I recognized the 'they are good things to have on hand.' But seriously, Walter, did you care so her conversing with a few moments bevery much for this girl?" And as he fore. I was satisfied they were not cogasked the question his faceassumed a nizant of my close proximity, and was grave look, and the mirthful expression on the point of speaking to them, when

excitedly; "she is the only woman 1 and learn in what way I was connected her love, and am striving to make myher for an hour, and forget her in five | Charlie Knight, and his exclusive attenminutes afterward. Of course you will tions to you of late are sufficient grounds only laugh at me, and I was a fool to for such a rumor.' expect anything like sympathy from

Charlie did not immediately reply, but | laugh, and replied: turned again to the window, and looked "'And would you hold me responsible

Intermingled with the blowing of the night wind's similarly situated. Ah! Walter, there bring the flutation to an end. is a folded leaf in my life—a turneddown page that you have never read— tion to your continuing it as long as you great German Blood Purifier, is a source never even heard of. I seldom speak of like. Knight is a conceited puppy, and of high gratification, for aside from the myself, as you are aware, for I always deserves just such treatment. think I can find a more interesting topic for conversation, but, after hearing you know self-control is not one of the pecul- and superior merit. assert so positively that you could never | iarities of our family, and instinctively

page to you—though to recall the past in an instant I gained control of myself, will be anything but pleasant to me, for and they walked away and returned to "There are hours long departed which memory | the room where the company were as-Like the scrpent of Eden to twine 'round my heart, And, as time rushes by on the might of his wings, They may vanish awhile, but never depart."

Walter looked up at his brother, and, his usually-smiling countenance, the restless, disappointed look upon his own face gave place to one of attention and interest. Charlie was silent for a few moments, as if recalling the past. At length he spoke in a calm, even tone of

"It has not been very long since what I am about to relate occurred. Not long, if measured by months and years, but sometimes real or supposed sorrow causes time to go by on leaden wings, and so in this case,

"It has not been so very long Measuring the years that have fled: But it seems to me a century, Counting the hopes that are dead!

"I cannot now remember the first time shiped at a new shrine of beauty every ist could paint or a poet dream of. A person than I was at that time you have seldom met with. I had decided that it was about time for me to marry and settle down, and I was fool enough to think had only to choose from among the girls of my acquaintance any one that might please my fancy, never for a mement supposing that they would think of declining the honor I considered I would be doing the one on whom I bestowed my name. You may well smile,"

hero of a modern literary production. and left her presence that day feeling | well on subjects pertaining to literature | uncommonly well pleased with the world for one of her uge. We became firm

that time, it being near the Christmas rays of sunshine bursting through a dark holidays, were very numerous. Already cloud after a summer shower shower. rumor had linked our names together as | We were together one evening when she

self the justice to say that I was honest | friends. It was then that I knew that I in what I told Annie in regard to my loved her. It came to me like a revelalove for her. Even now I believe I tion-all in a moment. I thought that loved her as much as it was possible for I had loved Annie Everets; I now knew me to love any one at that time except that I worshiped Ida Severen with a passion that would be life-long in its dura-

"How long this state of things would | tion. have continued I am unable to say, had length Walter threw himself into a chair | not the fates decreed that it should come | tell Annie of my supposed love for her, | all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is car his brother, and exclaimed:

"Charlie, you are a brute!"

Charlie removed his eigar from his ips and blew forth a cloud of fragrant.

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"You are very complimentary, Walter, and I fully appreciate the delicacy with which it was passed, but I fear if any representatives of the brute creation of the decided the search of the decided to remain at home and I substitute the property of the brute creation of the decided to remain at home and I substitute the property of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided to remain at home and I was an and I substitute the property of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decided that she had any representatives of the brute creation of the decidence of the dec As that individual still resides here, and is an intimate friend of yours, I will not waist, and she seemed to me an angel the dog's ear a pull that caused him to call his name. Let it suffice for me to who had left for a time her celestial always entertained a most supreme con- As I sat listening to the dulcet tones of chagrined at her evidentinterest in what never leave her presence without know-

sented itself. "Seating myself beside an incipient girl, I amused myself by passing com- ure as I could command, awaited her anpliments upon her beauty, every one of which she believed to be seriously "She was very candid, and told me that, "Because I do not talk to you about your disappointment, is that any reason after a short time, I walked out upon friend, she had never dreamed of my the long veranda and concluded to indulge in a quiet smoke until such a time

as Annie should be disengaged. "Lighting a cigar, I seated myself in the shadow at the further end of the a more positive answer, she replied: veranda and gave myself up to meditations, of which Annie was the most

"How long I had been sitting there, voices of Annie and the fellow I had seen "Care for her!" exclaimed Walter, I heard my own name pronounced by the man, and concluded to remain quiet

ean ever love. But what do you know with their conversation. I had not long self more worthy of her. of such love as mine? You, who care to wait; in a moment he spoke again: nothing for woman except to flirt with "But report says you are engaged to

or such a rumor.'
"Breathlessly I waited to hear Annie's our humble couches and sleep the sleep reply. She laughed a low, mocking of the just."—Chicago Ledger.

out into the night. The soft summer for every absurd rumor that is started by wind sighed through the branches of meddling gossips? Have I not told you, the tall oaks, as though ringing a re- only a few moments since, that you are

"How I hated that man then! You | selling an article of such marked efficacy love any woman except Jennie B., I my hand sought a small pistol, which from force of habit I always carried, but

sembled. "I will not tell you of the sleepless night I passed, or of the thousand and one curses I heaped upon the head of as he noted the serious expression upon | this woman, whom I considered the destroyer of my happiness. The next morning I wrote a short note to Annie, telling her to forget all I had ever said about loving her, as I had discovered that I was mistaken in supposing that I ever cared for her. During the day I sought out her companion of the evening previous, and accused him of using my name disparagingly, and when he denied it I gave him the lie, and followed it up with a storm of epithets and abuse that few men would care to hear applied to themselves. Having thus relieved my feelings as far as possible, I settled down into a gloomy, morose life, forswore womeu, isolated myself from society, and, in I imagined myself in love, but I think fact, made myself as miserable as possiwalls; the careful manner in which the it must have been far back in my juve- ble, and thus continued until I met, by

> "Light and willowy of form, with indescribable grace in every movement and gesture, complexion fair as a lily, dark hair and eyes, small mouth, with lips just a shade deeper than the crimson that tinted her cheeks, and constantly reminding me of two twin rosebuds. When she spoke they displayed two rows of small, even teeth, that were pearl-like in their whiteness. Her face was perfect enough to have served as a nominated for the highest office in the

fit hiding-places for the god of love. "All this I noted on the occasion of our there would be no doubt of an election. first meeting, but, as I became better | Party, creed, or denomination would not "As I said before, I met Annie Everets, acquainted with her, I learned to fully enter into the canvas. Many of our and, as I thought, fell in love with her appreciate the many noble qualities that most influential citizens are enthusiastic girl's, and there was a peculiar feminine at first sight. Her face was dark as a composed her nature. Above every- upon the subject of this wonderful oil. Spaniard's, hair and eyes to correspond, thing else, I had always admired truth and form tall and stately; add to these fulness in women, but Ida Severen was a nature proud and selfish, a temper be-yond her control, and a disposition that would not occasionally tell what in sowas obstinacy itself, and you have a de- ciety is usually termed 'white lies,' scription of Annie as I recollect her. Of and it was seldom indeed that she would course I was blind to all her faults, and attempt to prevaricate on any question, magnified her attractions—if attractions And last, but not least of the admira-she possessed—in a manner that would ble qualities in her nature, was the genhave been creditable to the love-sick hero of a modern literary production.

tle, lady-like manner that characterized her conversation and actions on all occa-

> friends, and, while I knew I admired "Months passed on, and I did not again her beauty and goodness, the iden that "I will at this point of my story do my- being forced to separate from her many ford, 162 Broadway, New York.

> > "It had been an easy matter for me to

concluded to remain at home, and I was | beauties of nature were to me as nothmyself during the evening when a loveliness of her sylph-like face and couple in a distant part of the room figure. On that evening, for the first changed positions, and I discovered her | time, I saw her with that wealth of dark, seated near a window and engaged in shining hair unbound, falling in all its earnest conversation with a young man. glorious beauty about her graceful shoulders, and down below her slender say that he was one toward whom I had | homeabove to visit this mundane sphere. "In a voice suppressed by the conflict-

> swer.
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tunity of seeing her again, and I am still hoping for the best.
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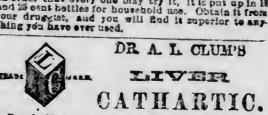
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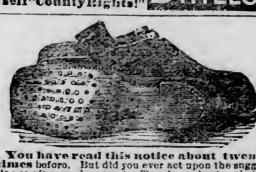
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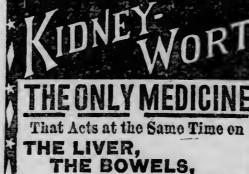
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Chaska Minu. Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1880.

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TIME TABLE NO. 55.

Trains going East.

Trains going West

Here and There.

Wheat coming in freely at 88 cents.

More barley bought in Chaska this fall

Our hotels and boarding houses are

The improvements in and about

oad of potatees to Chreago last week.

Hon. Wm. Bickel was in town on Mon-

A good fire th se mornings rather feels

Geo. L. Weaver and family have taken

Mich Hammer displays several very

Most of the Rail Road suits have been

Our brick yards have "shut down."

Aug. Wienho'z bought Jac. May's land

Our lawyers are reaping a harvest this

Dr. Haas is the boss hunter, he brought

W. C. Bredenhagen was in town on

A splendid stock of furniture at Burk

Nils H. Johnson of San Francisco, acts as one of Sheriff DuToits deputies, during

Jerrie Elmann is doing a "land office"

Fred Salter, is manufacturing a fine

coms at the Merchants for the winter.

Christ Jum is going to leave us.

lay tooking after the Breweries.

handsome "ap robes."

Court is now in full blast.

Cord wood awful scarce.

djoining town for \$950.

his Chaska friends on Tuesday. The leaves are falling.

n 13 Mallards on Saturday.

Our masons are all busy.

business as auctioneer.

Winter apples at Hennings.

Splendid maple syrup at Youngs.

Our farmers are happy, all because wheat

Jac. Meuwissen of Cologne was in town

Casper Kronschnable, Geo. Bleichner

Money to loan on improved farms in

M. Eriz of Benton made us a pleasant call

orand of cigars.

in town on Monday.

on Tuesday.

this keek.

Tuesday.

Court House improve it very much.

Anful frosty mornings.

than ever before.

'jam tull' this week.

FRED GREINER, Jr Agent

11.50 p. m.

The tracic death, on the 3d inst, by purely accidental shooting-of Master Herman Hedtke, aged 17, has caused a Minneapolis & St. Louis deep feeling of gloom to spread over our entire community. The young man was both well known, and a great favorite with all, being of an amiable lisposition, and ressessed of a character above reproach. Funeral, on 6th inst . from W conia Luch-6.45 a.m. eran Church, was largest held for many years. People of all denominations turned out, among whom were many Moravavians. The well-nigh heartbroken m th-5.45 p. in. er has the warmest sympathy of all in this 8.45 p. m. her hour of dire sorrow and sore bereavement. "What I do thou knowest S. W. LUSK, Agent. not now, but thou shalt know bereafter."

District Court.

The spring term of court commenced on Monday, all of the jurors answering to their names. The morning hours were old and new corn at 35 and occupied in hearing motions &c., and on 30 cen's per bushe the assembling of the court in the afternoon the Judge charged the jury in his usual clear and abtempanner and appointed Hon Ebezener Bray, Foreman.

The Grand Jury completed their organization by electing Adam Unl, eierk. A jury was empanelled on Tuesday morning in the case of John Tomsak vs Dennis Peters, in which the jury rendered verdict for the defendant.

A jury was also empanalled in the case of the State of Mannesota vs Henry Gobel in, for assault and battery, in which they returned a verdict of "guilty"

A jury was also empanalled on Tuesday evening in the case of Mathias Ertz vs Geo. Bleichner and after a long trial, rendered a verdict in favor of the p aintaff, placing his demage at \$20.00.

A jury was empanelled Wednesday eveming in the case of L II. Griffin vs. the Minn. & St. Louis Railroad. Linenfelser and Faber shipped two car

The Grand Jury came into court Tuesday, with an indictment against Albert Koslosky, and also brought one into court We are sorry to hear that our friend Wednesday against Edward Emmett, both persons being prisoners in our county jel.

The County Tickets.

The democratic county convention which met at Wiconia last Siturday, did its work well, as will be seen by the nomnation of Hon. W. H. Mills for Senator. and L. Strenkens, for County auditor. The republican convention a sodal their

duty by the nomination of the following A. W. Tiffiny Esq., for Senator and Jacob Truwe for Anditor, Hon. H. R. Denny, received the nomination for

nonse in the Carver district. Dr. Van. Krevelin, of Waconia, a new resident of the county is the democratic mmee for Coroner. Dr. W. P. Cash, the present incumbent, is the republican nommee. We are not acquainted with Dr. Krevelin and can say nothing of him personally. Dr. Cash is a young man, com-Ex Commr. S. B. Kohler war greeting petent and well liked.

Mrs. F. E. DuToit, wife of Sheriff DuToit has been dangerously sick the past ten days, but we are pleased to announce Maj. Rogers, was in town several days that she is now slowly recovering and is pronounced out of canger.

District Conventions.

We publish the calls for the district legslative cenventions in the 1st and 3rd dis-

Mr. George Hansladen of Hollywood, died on Tuesday Oct. 5th after a short ill-

Mr. Hausladen was one of the pioneer settlers of Hollywood, and was very highly respected by his neighbors and his unexpected death causes deep regret.

PERSONAL, - Judge McDonald, visited our office during his stay in town.

Hon. Henry Hands, H. J. Peck and E. A. L Bangtson and H. H. Holm, two Southworth of Shakopee, were among the prominent business men of Carver, were lawyers attending court this week.

R. H. McClelland, Esq., ye attorney Philip Henk, has a big lot of new cookfrom Jordan, was in town this week ing stoves, all in want of one should call "courting."

Judge Warner, of Carver and Ern Ilain-Im of Watertown, were also conspicious

in court this week. Wm. Damschen of Benton, also gave v a call on Tuesday.

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The Grand Jury.

The grand jury will probably complete their labors to-morrow noon. They have already found three indictments and transacted considerable other business. will publish their report in our next issue.

GRAND PIC-NIC. There will be a grand Pie Nie in Chaka, at Henry Degens Summer Garden next

District No. 26.

The Trustees of school district No. 26, township of Hanceck, invite bids to build R. a frame school house in their histrict, all hids to be sent in on or before Oct. 22. See notice elsewhere.

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Chaska, Laketown Dated Oct. 11th 1880. L. VAN SLOUN.

DEMOCRATIC 3RD REPRESENTIVE DISTRICT CONVENTION. Sunday, Oct. 17th. Arrangements has been made for a grand time. Come one of the 3rd representive district of Carver Co., held in the Village of Watertown in C. Kohler's Hall on Saturday October 23d inst at 11 o'clock a. m., for to place in nomination

> Camden Hollywood 4 Hollywood Oct. 8th 1880.

eandidate to represent said district. The

The undersigned Trustees for School District No. 26 Town Hancock will let to the lowest bidder the building of a school house and the Wm Seege: & Son.

Bidder the building of a school house and the fucuisning all the material necessary for it.

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A Relic of the Custer Massacre.

Washington Special to the Chicago Times.

worn by his son, Lieut. Crittenden, when

adjutant general of the army received a

whether any officer bearing the name of

expedition of Custer. The writer stated

that he had purchased, some time ago,

the half breed told him he had obtained

from one of the Sioux warriors who sought

refuge in Canada after the massacre of the

Little Big Horn. The watch bore the

owner's name. The works had been tam-

pered with by the Sioux from whom it was

procured, and who assured the half-breed

that he had slain the white brave to whom

it belonged in the battle with Custers men.

The writer of the letter finally purchased

the watch for \$3. On examining it he

found engraved in the case the name of a

Liverpool maker and the number of the

watch. Upon this he wrote a letter to the

watchmaker, asking whether he could in

any way identify the purchaser of the

watch. The watchmaker promptly replied

that he had sold, more than four years ago

a watch bearing the number cited by his

Formal ballot was next taken. Result, he fell with Custer. A short time ago the

The normalistion of W. H. Mals was then letter from a resident of Winnepeg, asking

Formal hallot for County Coroner was Crittenden had taken part in the luckless

Dr. Van Krevelm was then declared the from a half breed, a gold watch, which

Gen. Crittenden has recovered the watch

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a man on the watch tower who will see that

there shall be no interference with what has

been accomplished in the past."-GENERAL

OUR time being occupied in Court this

week we were unable to devote our usual

time to the columns of the HERALD. We

publish the democr tic county ticket at the

head of our column this week and will also

publish the republic n ticket next week

time preventing us from doing so in this is-

Democratic County Convention,

The Democratic County Convention

held at Waconia on Saturday Oct. 9th was

man. On motion R. Patterson of Benton

was chosen temporary Chairman and A.

Ed. Kneder of Waconia Scrietary. The

chair being instructed to appoint a commit-

tee of three on permanent organization,

and a committee of five on credentials, the

following persons were selected on per-

moment organ zation; L. Grates, G. Beich-

n r and A. Kohler. Un credentials, J.

Funegal, Watertown; Chris Thaemert,

Dahlgreen; Matt Muyres, Chaska; Geo.

Kungler, Wacomi; P. Colbert, Hancock,

A recess was then taken till had past one,

reass miling the committee on permanent

organization reported the temporary or-

gamzation to act permanent. Committee

on credentials reported, all towns represe

ented except San Francisco and Camion,

number of detegates 71, both reports were

adopted. The convention then proceeded

to the nomination of can idites. On mo-

tion L. Strenkens was nominated County

An informal bahot was taken for State

W. H. Mills, 48; C. Merriman, 22; A.

next taken Dr Van Krevelin, 40: J.

The following resolution was offered and

Resolved that the representation of del-

The following county committee for the

Robert Patterson, Benton, Chairman

The thanks of the convention were then

offered to the chairman and secretary of

the convention, after which convention

A. ED. KAEDER, Secty.

Senator. The sam. stood as follows:

W H Mil. 54; . Mereman, 16.

umnimous choice of the convention

on the vote for member of Congress.

ensuing year was then selected.

L. Grates, Chaska,

P. Colbert, Hancock

R. PATTERSON, Charm.

adjourned sine die.

P. Mohrbecker, Benton.

B. F. Light, Watertown.

Finnegan, 17: Van Poll, 3.

Auditor by acclamation.

made unandnous

DR. VAN KREVELIN.

For Senator

For County Anditor

JAS. J. GREEN, of Le Sueur county.

JOHN C. WISE, of Blue Earth County.

GEO. E. SKINNER, of flice,

T. G. MEALY, of Wright.

Auditor-L. Stroukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. (). Bennius.

Coroner-G. F. Lau Buch.

and Jacob Truwe.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date.

We would Sept 23rd 1887

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at

the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the

All lands heretofore sold upon which the in-

terest is delinquent for more than one year

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Mortgages on pages 353, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice.

The east half of the north east quarter of section twelve (12) township one hundred and seventeen (117) range twenty six in the County

onditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or in

stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof

secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by

virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursu

ant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by

mortgage are described as follows to-wit

of Carver and State of Minnesota.

COUNTY OF CARVER.

IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Naab

Deceased.
To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carve

The petition of Kuthrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husband to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has

one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable

mount of one thousand dollars; and also

Your petitioner therefore asks that letters administration of the estate of the said intes-

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, \S. S.

ledge, except as to matter theroin stated, on information and belief, and as to those mat-ters she believes to be true.

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Groceries,

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GLASS WARE,

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ile Will Not be Undersoid

The highest market price paid for all fain

pairing neat'y done.

Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m.

KATHRIN NAAB.

tute be granted unto herself.

Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880.

Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Blackket-

30th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

O. P. WHITCOMB,

Commissioner State Land Office.

LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, September 6, 1880.

esty is the best policy. NUMBER 48 Charges full.

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Wanted! Three Hundred

C LASSEN,

GOODS. TIN & WOGDEN

CHINA WARE, &c

WARE, CROCKERY &

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bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon

Y GOODS, GUOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY

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I offer for sale at reasonable figures, and a

good portion on time—a good farm of 160 acres in Laketown, well improved, and good buildings.—A splendid farm—Also a 240 acre farm in Camden with first class buildings, and 80 acres under piow. This is in Sect. 9, and one of the best farms in the County. GEO. A. DUTOIT.

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Andrew Riedele, - Propr.

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turnished at all hours of day or night.

Wines, liquors, beer and cigars, of the best qualities always on hand. JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propt.

tate of Minnesota,

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Katharine Hoen of Benton representing, among other things, that Mathias Hoen late of Benton on the 5th day of Sept. A. D. 1880, at Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is a widow of said deceased, and praying that a iministration of said estate be to Conrad Pfleghaar granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 15th day of october A. D. 1880 at 100 clock a. m., at Chaska in said county. left debts due and unpild to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased has eft him surviving you petitioner and two hildren Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now Court, on the 15th day of October A. D. 1880 at 100 clock a. m., at Chaska in sald county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of sald deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska the 10th day of Sep. A. D 1880. On this 1st day of October A. D. 1880, personally appeared before me Kathrin Nuab the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge arranged as matter therein stated, on

J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate,

SUMMONS. 1 District Court, 8th State of Minnesota, Judicial District. t'ounty of Carver. Anua Adams, against

ohn D. Adams. The State of Minnesota to the above name Defendant:

Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Piaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.
L. L. BAXTER, Phrs. Atty.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, CCT. 14 1880

Canadian correspondent to an American gentleman named Crittenden, who, as his WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Secretary Schurz books showed, had at the same time this afternoon m de public the report of bought a lady's watch, as well. The kind Superintendent Walker, of the census burean, on the alleged census frands of south Canadian who had taken all these pains to Carolina. The General gives his reasons for trace the ownership of the watch was re believing the census of 1870 incorrect, at- warded by a prompt assurance that the

tributing it m nily to defects of the law watch undoubtedly belonged to Lieut. under which it was taken, that of 1850, and Crittenden, and it was thereupon immediadds: "The investigation instituted places ately forwarded to the war department it beyond a doubt, first that the census of to be handed over to the representatives No io is hereby given that the County Aud-1370 w..s grossly defective and, secondly, itor wall offer at public sale, on the terms prethat the ceusus of 1880 was substantially scribed by law, all the School Lands that have well t.ken. In no instance did anything been appraised and are unsold in Carver Counappear which bore the semblance of traud ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October

Failing to make any political capital out of the genuine utterances of Gen. Hanin the returns m de to this office by the enumer tors of 1870. In some districts nearly cock, the Republican papers, with charevery f mily was identified as residents in acteristic mendacity, have taken to conthe township, notwithstanding the great ex- cocting bogus ones. Gen. Hancock detent of south Carolina townships, some of nonnees as utterly unfounded the sentimwhich embr. ce oue hundred and even two ents attributed to him in regard to the tariff; says he never saw the reporter of fication was carried for enough as to put it the paper which gave carrency to them beyond doubt that fault of impossible g .ins and his never spoken to any one on the reported over the census of 1870 lay with subject. He also pronounces as bogns the man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, the preceeding enumeration. It appears to published interview with him relative to Name of Mortgagee.—E B. Campbell.
Mortgage dated Docember 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the
County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on
the Zirdday of December 1879 in Book "I" of me that the report of Special Agent Gar-Grant and the Fowler episode. Anything rett sitisfactorily settles the question as to published in Republican papers purporting the fairness of the tenth census in South to come from Gen. Hancock should be Carolina. General Wulker, on concluding, says of the investigation: I know of no taken with a great many grains of salt.

AUCTION.

dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dollars. The land and premises covered by said On the 19, and 20, days of November 1880 the undersigned will sell at public auction about two nunired and forty acres of land situated in Carver County at his residence in tho town of Watertown near Helvetia. The different tracts will be sold in 40 acre lots, or the whole of the land will be sold in bulk to suit purchasers.

ded, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of fore-TERMS On lifth of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale. Five years to be given for the balance. Payments to The faling leaves of our Laketown be made annually. Interest at 8 per cent pryment in advance annually closure and sale.
Dated Chaska Sept. 30th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBELL

Princip I and interest must be secured. Also the following personal property We do well to give difigent heed to the to wat: Two horses with harness, 1 mare solemn lessons which nature teaches us at enit, 14 head of cattle, 60 sheep, 2 wagons, 1 sleigh I buckeye combined reaper, I fan-Result of Me., election has only served, ming mail, I horse rake, plows, harraws STATE OF MINNESOTA, here, to still more close up the ranks of out and other farming impliments of every republican columns, and th y will present kind. Fifteen tons of hay, household an unbroken phalanx at the November | furniture of every description.

Terms of sale of personal property-William Moeschler has been appointed Sums under \$5 cash, over \$5 one year creteacher of Dist. School (5 mos. 1 in the dit on secured notes with 8 per cent intrest. Gestoch district. John Gestoch is the di- The land sale will take place on the 19th

rector, and a school officer who does his day of November. JOHN BUHLER, Propr. J. EHMANN, Auctioneer. Kranke played a conspicuous part in late

MERCHANTS HOTEL. The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and ing at Mr. Henry Kietz's completed mane a clean bed stop with me, second door East sion, some time during November. The

of "Herald Block." Chuska, Minn. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

New Furniture Store. Burkhart Bros

the 21d inst., the farmers had not even CHASKA, MINNESOTA. began threshing, while in plowing they were far alread of us. Section visited was Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofus, Northfield town ship, and during a stay of picture frames, coffins &c. &c. about a week, a delightful time was had. Repairing promply attented to. All work Their corn is inferior to ours, and average aranteed, and charges reasonable. yield of wheat to bushal will be only from 12 15 bushel. Their Pub. School houses

BURKHART BROS. NEW Livery Stable, JERRY EHEMAN, Propr.

prairie-land, as contrasted with Renville FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE. Will also attend to Auctions in

> all Parts of the County, at Reasonable Rates. JERRY EHEMAN. . Chaska, Minn.

THE WHEFLER AND WILSON SEWING MACHINE! Peclared by the highest authorities the best the world, and received the only

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No more button holes made by hand, the machine does it. No more cerding by hand and no shuttle and prise. It is the cheapest, because it is the easiest to earn, the easiest to manage and the lightest running and does the most perfect Work. See the Wheeler and Wilson before

purchasing elsewhere.
Second hand machines always on hand.
GERHARD SCHROERS. Agent. Chaska Minn.

This new hotel, will be open for accomnodation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

CHASKA,

THE SAREENT HOUSE.

and is situated nearly opposite the Court

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor: CHASKA. - MINNESOTA

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

For burns, bind on moistened baking soda. It will give prompt and perma nent relief.

For bites and stings, apply instantly with a soft rag, most freely, spirits of

To make the air of a room heated by a furnace moist and more agreeable, hang a wet cloth in front of or over the register, so that the air will have to pass through it. Of course the cloth must be wet frequently, but if only done a few times a perceptible relief from the dry air will be experienced.

DR. FOOTE'S Health Monthly says In cases of difficult breathing, friends generally at once raise the sufferer to a sitting posture, allowing the head perhaps to fall forward. Dr. Howard suggests that in all such cases the chest should be raised, allowing the head to fall back. The completest extension backward of the head and neck will give the surest relief.

COUGH MIXTURE. -A' recent cough will almost always yield to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycerine, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water, two grains of morphine. Shake well. Dose for an adult, one or two teaspoonfuls every two or three hours. Half this quantity to children 10 to 15 years. It is not safe to give it to infants or children under ten years of age.

RHEUMATISM IN THE JOINTS .- When the joints are stiffened with rheumatism or a settled cold, the following applications are capital, and enable the sufferer to move with ease: Cut into small bits (or grate it) one ounce of castile soap. Add a heaping table-spoonful of red cayenne pepper. Have these in a small pitcher, and then pour onto them half a pint of boiling-hot water. Stir until all and several shops. The people of that is dissolved, and add a little cider branquiet little hamlet were prosperous and dy or alcohol when bottling. An application of the above brings the blood to what was necessary for their own wella glow to the joints, and on rubbing a little sweet oil to relax the muscles the strangely benighted were they that, as the hesitated to are the strangely benighted were they that, as the hesitated to are the strangely benighted were they that, as

apparently very successful, remedy for catarrh has been discovered in sea-water gargling. Prof. Mosler has treated number of the burning zone. For she replied at length; "but he is not guilty, I know he is not. It cannot be a case that excited so much interest in merous patients in this way, and records sylvania, and, so far as the records of possible he would do such a thing." merous patients in this way, and records sylvama, and, so far as the records of his experiences in a Berlin paper. Special rooms for gargling have been erectively was unknown at the county seat, for no was unknown at the county seat, for no was unknown at the county seat, for no was a deep-dyed villain at heart, whose loftiest thoughts and best acts were so mean and low that ed at some seaside places, where direc- criminal case had ever been "sent up" tions are given as to the mode of pro- from its low-abiding precinets. But the ceeding. One very necessary proviso march of improvement and Christian enis that the water should come in contact lightenment is ever onward and upward.

was the Quincy and Boston, to convey granite for Bunker Hill monument, in

THE first steam engine in the United States was brought from England in

Kers were originally made of wood, and the earliest form was a simple crook similar to the common pick-lock. The wives, and were returned again upon di-

Paris, 1404 A. D. They are mentioned in history at the period when Charles of the Baptist church; class-leader B, VII. made his triumphal entry into of the Methodist church; Elder C, of the Methodist church; El

THE custom of crowning the poets originated among the Greeks and was adopted by the Romans during the empire. It was revived in the twelfth century by the Emperor of Germany, who invented the title of poet-laureate. The Hotel" at S— French had royal poets, but no laureates. The title existed in Spain, but little is known of those who bere it. The
tradition concerning the laureate in England is that Edward III., in 1367, emulating the crowning of Petrarch at

Indicate the more I seem to recollect it; yet I never thought of it until the goods were found, and my handkerehief among them; then it seemed to come to me like the recollections of a half-forgotten dream."

The voung girl and myself left the

Time, bearing in its womb the future isight of the jury. The court, audience, sight of the jury. The court, audience, and jury had become so interested in the "unpleasantness" between the witness and counsel that the mistake was not discovered. Henry took the right handwere there. The bar was open and free

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The voung girl and myself left the ulating the crowning of Petrarch at Rome in 1341, granted the office to Chaucer with a yearly pension. In 1630 the laureate was made a patent office. From whisky had ended in a free fight, as that time there has been a regular suc- usual, and one Henry D., the son of a

cession of laureates. UNTIL the close of the eighteenth century the finest muslins in use were imported from India. The earliest mention of cotton among the classic nations of antiquity is by Herodotus, who speaks name it still bears in German and several other continental languages. Cotton was not known in Egypt until about around his bleeding hand, tied the cortain the continental languages. The control of the continental languages around his bleeding hand, tied the cortain the control of the contr ton was not known in Egypt until about 500 years before Christ. Then it appears the hotel with several others, and was at probable that it was imported, for all the cloths found enveloping the mummies of earlier ages have proved on exthat he had taken a young lady to the dance until he was reminded of it in a amination to be linen. Cotton cloths are mentioned as having been imported into London in 1590, the knowledge of both the culture and manufacture havsomewhat emphatic manner by the young lady herself the next day, she being at that time an inmate of his ing probably been conveyed there by the Moors and other Mohammedan nations. The former were the means of first bringing this manufacture into Europe.

Female Purity.

All the influence which women enjoy in society—their right to the exercise of that maternal care which forms the first and most indelible species of education; the wholesome restraint which they possess over the passions of mankind; their power of protecting us when young and cheering us when young and cheering us when old depend so and cheering us when old-depend so entirely upon their personal purity and the charm which it casts around them, that to insiduate a doubt of its real discovered that his store had been enthat to insignate a doubt of its real value is willfully to remove the broadest corner-stone on which civil society rests, with all its benefits and all its comforts with all its benefits and all its comforts,

glass for that purpose. A quantity of goods had been stolen, mostly rough clothing, boots and shoes; but, as he alleged, of the value of over \$200.

No trace of the burglars was found.

Time passed on until the month of June, A SERVANT in a hotel was directed to carry a glass of medicine to a sick man and a cocktail to a man in the next room. He put both glasses on one tray, and, visiting the sick man first, the latter somehow took the cocktail for his medicine, and then the waiter took the medicine, which tasted like the very mischief, to the other man, who took a big swallow of it, and then got up and blasphemed frightfully and kicked the waiter down four flights of stairs.

A.—'You need not try to make me alleged, of the value of over \$200.

No trace of the burglars was found. Time prisoner, witnesses and audience were in front. I had procured a newspaper, which I opened and spread upon the top of the desk, and stood reading it while the preliminaries were being arranged. The handkerchief was produced, and, while I was cross-examining the principal witness, I carelessly spread it over the newspaper I had been wrapped around the bleed to try to make me alleged, of the value of over \$200.

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"THY WORD IS A LAMP TO MY FEET." [Psalms cix. 104.] very impress of the fingers inside the BY EMILIE CLARE.

O'er the billows of Life's ocean, 'Mid the tempest—dark and drear, Lost in sterme of wild commotion, Racked with sorrow, doubt, and fear.

Seeking now and then a glimmer

Darker, as I neared the tomb.

Ever struggling, always praying For some kindly hand to guide, Worn with watching, as delaying Seemed the beacon o'er the tide

But at length it came; one morning When the mild September sun Cloudless rose, its beams adorning All the world it looked upon—

Came and blessed me, oh, the glory

Transport of that precious word!
Only they who know the story,
Of the goodness of the Lord—

Know the peace of sin forgiven— Know that Jesus died to save— Know the cruel fetters riven,

E'er can know the joy it gave.

Free to serve and to adore Him,

Free to own and claim Him mine, Prostrate fall in tears before Him, Bow in meekness at His shrine.

Now when storms of sorrow gather, Doubt and darkness cloud my sky, In the mansion of my Father I shall anchor by and by.

When the heavens are as a scroll— When the nations that have slumbered

When the everlasting pages
Shall be opened in the skies,
And the records of all ages
Spread before my wend'ring eyes,

I shall see each golden letter, Gleaming in the light of Truth,

LAW AND LEGERDEMAIN.

BY AN OLD LAWYER.

There was a sound of revelry by night.

There was a row in the bar-room; free

widow, who lived a mile or two from the

ner ends together. The young man left

home in the morning, but he was so

drunk that he forgot the important fact

William W., who tied the handker-chief around Henry's bleeding hand, was the owner of a small store that

stood near the canal. His stock of

goods consisted of coarse clothing, usual-

ly worn by boatmen, and a general as-

sortment of boat supplies. He was a man of low associations and bad repute.

board the floating palaces of our canals.

mother's house.

Read the precious promise better, In sublime, immortal youth. Amira, Iowa.

Shall awake both great and small;

And when days no more are numbered-

Of a star amid the gloom, Only but to find it dimmer,

Every one was astonished at the detained a good character. He was never known to drink before or since the night of the ball: was well off, his father having left him by will a large, well-stocked store, made a complaint, charging Henry with the crime of larcenv and burglary. Henry was arrested and committed to iail to await a hearing, as he either

would not or could not give any satis-

factory explanation about the handker-Thus the case stood, when one evening, as I was sitting in my office cont-muning with myself and my meerschaum. I heard a light knock at my door; I opened it, and a very pretty young girl entered and inquired if I was the lawyer who cleared persons accused of crime. I told her that I was a lawyer, and that I sometimes defended persons on criminal charges-that is, when I was perfectly satisfied that they were innocent (?) "But he is innocent," she replied with emotion; "he never committed a crime in his life; he is an honest, good young man, and would not

do a mean thing.' Poor child! I thought-what a pity it is that your idol is made of clay. I gave her a seat, and inquired who the person was who was so fortunate as to enlist the services of so effective an advocate in his behalf.

"Was he a brother?" "No," she answered; "he is no re-The incident I am about to relate oclation to me;" and her beautiful lips quivered, while a blush, red as the hue curred twenty years ago in Pennsylvania. The little village of S, in our county, had acquired a population of several hundred; it had a store, a of the morning, stole over her cheek. "Why do you feel so much interested in one accused of crime, and who is no postoffice, two churches, a schoolhouse, relation to you?" I inquired with a malicious satisfaction, when I remembered that I was getting old and had lost

"Who is he?" I again inquired, as patient will be enabled to walk with per- yet, they had no licensed hotel to spread she hesitated to answer my former ques- young men to vice and crime. I tion.

"Henry D., of the town of S-, deadly pestilential dew falls on some of apparently very successful, remedy for the countries of the burning zone. For and he is accused of robbing a store,"

march of improvement and Christian enterprising man, and unfortunately for the little village, he attended with any inconvenience. A marked improvement in the malady will and therefore a fit recipient for the favors of the court. He proposed to purchase and water is likely to be effective. A care however, would soon establish the fact.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The first railway in the United States was the Quincy and Boston, to convey matched with a pleased on; the hotel was compared to the latter of the courrence I have narrated. She further informed me that his mother was living, but in very feeble health, and that she did not know of the accusation against her son; that the neighbors had taken care not to let the terrible secret would kill her; and, "Oh!" said the young girl, "Henry was always such a good young man; he never drank before the might off the ball in his life. O, can you clear him?" she asked, looking at me with such a pleading expression of countenance that, although I am not that she did not know of the accusation against her son; that the neighbors had taken care not to let the terrible secret to the oliver, or for the rote. In would kill her; and, "Oh!" said the young girl, "Henry was always such a good young man; he never drank before the might off the ball in his life. O, can you clear him?" she asked, looking at me with such a pleading expression of countenance that, although I am not was a man of "good moral character."

The first railway in the United States went up with a bound.

The gray and Boston, to convey the proposed to purchase the court. He proposed to purchase the rote is the occurrence I have natrated. Sho further informed me that his mother was living, but in very feeble health, and that she did not know of the accusation against her son; that the neighbors had taken care not to l charms (?), it went directly to my heart, | rival's conviction. pleted, furnished, and was to be opened and then, by a circuitous route, reached on the 22d day of February. An application had been made for a license, and, if it was granted, the proprietor she again asked me if I could clear him, ing hand; and, when the handkerchief

of the Baptist church; class-leader B, of the Methodist church; Elder C, o and, as it was the only manufacturing establishment of any kind in that sec-"neither of us could have intended to tion of the country, all were overjoyed steal the goods. I would not take Willwhen the news came that the glorious iam's whole stock as a gift. I could prerogative to sell whisky was granted to not use them; they are coarse and the proprietor of the "United States cheap, and only intended for canal-boat trade. But I am afraid I took them, for

> mained behind a moment. I thought I heard a faint sound like an echo from place, had, in a fit of drunken frenzy, with his naked hands struck a stand of tify in any court where the question glasses that stood on the counter and may become important that I don't remember what it sounded like. Perhaps dashed them on the floor. The broken glass had cut his hand severely. One of his companions, William W., had though I am afraid there is no door-

While returning to my office, an idea struck me with considerable force. The phenomenon was so unusual that I remember it distinctly.

I asked the girl if Henry had any more handkerchiefs like the one found

among the goods; she said he had a number—she had hemmed them for him. She also told me that on the night of the ball she had taken Henry's handkerchief and tied a very small knot in one corner—a knot commonly called by young people a "love-knot." It was so small that it would hardly be noticed, and she desired me to look at the handkerchief found at the first opportunity, and see if there was such a knot on it, for, if it was not there, then it was not Henry's.

The hearing before the magistrate was to take place the next day but one, and sent her home with instructions to oring me in one of the handkerchiefs the next day, but to be sure and let no one know it. She started home, and I went to my office to think. The hearing was before A. C., a mag-

istrate in our city. There was a long, high desk at one end of his office, behind which he sat during the examination. I stood behind the desk at one

ing hand. It was spotted with blood, and still remained in a coil, just as the hand had been withdrawn. leaving the spots. This I did while I was crossexamining the witnesses and "quarrellooked at it, and, completely broken down, said he could not tell, but he be-

ing" with the District Attorney.
When the examination had concluded velopment. Henry D. had always sus- and the defendant had been held under bail for his appearance at court, I requested the magistrate to inclose the handkerchief in an envelope, and keep it until court. I did this because I feared farm. He was an only son, the idol of some one would discover the love-knot, an aged mother, and withal he was which I found as Ellen had related. I about to be married to the young girl he had taken to the ball. He was universally popular among the people, and the discovery fell upon the quiet village which I found as Enen had related. I then returned to my office with the punctured newspaper, making a complete map of the blood-spots. Next, spreading out the handkerchief Ellen like a flash of lightning from a clear sky. William W., the owner of the over it, with a tuft of cotton I dusted red lead over the pin-holes, and on removing the paper there was a map of the spots on the handkerchief. We had chicken for dinner that day, and a vial of its blood found its way into my office. With the blood and small brush I saturated the spots marked on the handkerchief, let it | Henry had taken from his pocket before dry, laid it away, and awaited the time

It came at last, in the month of Au gust. The jury was impaneled, and the District Attorney opened the case. By the side of the prisoner sat his mother and affianced bride. Ellen was really a very beautiful girl, and, while the Commonwealth's counsel was stating the facts he intended to prove, she looked at the jury with such a startled, pleading expression in her tear-dimmed eyes that I thought to myself, Well, gentlemen, if you can disregard that "item of evidence," you are made of different mate-

rial from any jury I ever selected. The witnesses were called and the facts proven in substance as I have narrated, up to the identification of the handkerchief. When the District Attorney called the name of William W- I felt the blood rush to my heart in a way that almost silenced its beating. The crisis was at hand. I knew if I failed the young girl would be heart-broken, and I believed it would kill the old mother, whose heart was bound up in her idolized son. Not 'only this, but the defendant—as honest and worthy a young man as there was in the country -would be branded as a felon, sent to prison, and ruined for life; and all this because the infamous license law had spread its poisonous influence over the little village of S-, and tempted its

The witness, William Wupon the stand with a supercilious air, full of the importance of his position as the county. I knew he was a deep-dyed years ago?" I asked.
"Yes," she said, and then, in a voice of the prisoner at the bar descended to their level. the lowest and worst thoughts and acts the bar-room, it was a natural thought, of the prisoner at the bar had never yet from the circumstances, that led the wit-

the occurrence I have narrated. She In my practice I have observed that

The witness narrated the occurrence proposed to give a grand free ball on the night of the opening, at which time the well-stocked bar was to be so free that Henry's pocket and wrapped around his | tion had been so bad that the court had those who attended could sin without I went with her to the jail, and had hand. When the Commonwealth had refused his license. When I closed the money and without price, he well know- an interview with Henry, a fine-looking ended the examination in chief, the wit- case, I knew by the expressions on the

against him, no matter what the circum- table. Close to me, on one side, sat the argument; but when did either law or mother; on the other, Henry and Ellen, logic ever succeed against a woman's and crime.

He told me he had never taken half-aof course the license was granted.

He told me he had never taken half-adozen drinks of liquor in his life, had

some instructions before the trial com"Men should be careful lest they cause The proprietor was, as I have said, unHATS were first made by a Swiss at fortunately a man of good moral character on the night of the ball because it was that I may have forgotten it.

The proprietor was, as I have said, unon the night of the ball because it was that I may have forgotten it.

idea of his mental condition.

right handkerchief in my lap, and some-how, by mistake perhaps, picked up the wrong one and laid it upon the table in The young girl and myself left the cell; that is, I left first, and just now, while I think of it, I believe she remoon was a cheese, for instance, or any moon was a cheese, for instance, or any other equally credible statement—had he deemed it necessary to secure a verdict of guilty.

I then took the handkerchief from the table, and passed around in front, near

to him, and asked the following ques tions as rapidly as the answers would permit: Question-"Did I understand you to say that you were positive that this the defendant's hand the night of the

Answer-"I don't know what you understood, but I said so." Q. (still holding the handkerchief in cloves should be renewed occasionally, my hand—"What is there about this as after a time they lose their strength handkerchief that makes you so posi- and efficacy.

A .- "The spots of blood; and it is of white silk with raised flowers on it. I tried camphor as a preventive against know it is the same one." know it is the same one." Q.—"Now, sir, did you not say to Mr.

tiary?" A. (witness in a greater rage, if possible, than before)—"No, sir, I did not say so. It's a lie; I never said it." Q. (handing the witness the handker-chief)—"Now take this handkerchief and show the jury any marks there are on it that make you willing to swear to it, if you can, and tell the truth."

Witness took the handkerchief, opened it, and pointed out the blood-spots to the jury, and said: "I know it is the handkerchief; I cannot be mistaken." Q.-"You can't! Don't you sometimes make mistakes, or are you always right and never wrong?" A.—"You need not try to make me say anything else. I know this is the handkerchief."

lieved the one he held in his hand was the one. This was the one Ellen had brought me.

This ended the cross-examination, and the commonwealth rested." I opened the case for the defense. I don't know what I said, but I tried to do the subject justice.

I then called Ellen to the stand. She

burst into a flood of tears, and for some time was unable to speak. Her relation to the defendant was well understood. and many eyes in the court-room were moist with manly tears. The Judge-a most excellent oid man,

and a fine lawyer-spoke kindly to her, and as soon as she was able to proceed I commenced the examination. She narrated the occurrence at the ball, and, when I handed her the handkerchief the jury and given to me, she identified it in the most positive manner; showed the love-knot on the corner that she had tied in the ball-room before the fight, and also stated that she knew it was his, for she hemmed it. I now trembled for fear the District

Attorney would ask her if she did not

hem both handkerchiefs, and feared her

answer would lead to a discovery I most certainly did not desire. I therefore immediately asked a question possibly not justified by the rules of evidence. The District Attorney objected, of course; I insisted; and soon, amid the smoke and noise of the legal battle, her answer was forgotten, as I hoped it would be. The District Attorney commenced the cross-examination in a very harsh tone and manner, by asking the witness the nature of her relation to the prisoner. This was to show the jury the interest she felt, and to affect her credibility. At this she commenced to cry, and her

tears and sobs were more eloquent than words. The jury looked at the "hardhearted attorney" with an indignant ex-pression, and I felt that the case was safe, particularly if Ellen would only continue to cry a little longer. This she did, until the counsel for the commonwealth, fearing he might prejudice his case, told her she might retire. O what a weight was off my mind!

I then called a score of witnesses to prove that the defendant had always sustained a most excellent reputation.

I commenced the argument for the defense; what I said I don't recollect. I spoke of the uncertainty of circumstantial evidence, and that white silk handkerchiefs were common enough in the stores of the country; that, when Henry cut his hand with the broken glass in ness, Mr. W., to wrap the handkerchief around the wounded hand. If the burglar, in entering the store, broke a pane of glass, if he had accidentally cut his hand, it would be most likely that the same thought, begotten by similar circumstances, would suggest to him or his companion, if he had any, to wrap it up with his handkerchief. He was as likely to be the owner of a white silk one as the defendant. The rule of law was : That, "in circumstantial evidence, the inculpatory facts must not only be consistent with guilt, but absolutely incompatible with innocence." I said something about the mother and young girl, and the tender relations existing between her and the defendant; and when, in conclusion, I spoke of hotel license to make drunkards of the rising generation, I think I made one man at least, with a good moral character, wish his reputa-

ancient keys are mostly of bronze, and of remarkable shapes, the shaft terminating on one side by the wards, on the other by a ring. Keys of this description were presented by husbands to wives and were returned again upon disconting that the seed thus sown would in an abundant harvest, the other by a ring. Keys of this description were presented by husbands to wives and were returned again upon disconting that the seed thus sown would in the see

I have never regretted my acts in the While our amiable interview had been | case. Why should I? I had done nothproceeding, I accidentally dropped the ing but procure the acquittal of an hon-USEFUL HINTS.

FLIES.—Flies may be effectually dis-

posed of without the use of poison. Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one teaspoonful of cream. Mix them well together and place them in a room on a plate where flies are troublesome, and they will very soon disappear. Ants.—Red ants may be banished from

shelves with a small quantity of cloves. either whole or ground. We use the former, as not being so likely to get into the food placed upon the shelves. The cloves should be renewed occasionally,

furs, woolens or feathers; if the camphor C. that, if necessary, you would swear gum is rolled in soft, white paper there to a lie to send Henry to the peniten- will be no discoloration from it, neither does it appear to fade the fur, as some seem to think. I put a good-sized piece in the package, and put the articles in Ogilby, the to newspapers.

Bugs.—As an insect destroyer the juice of the tomato plant is said to be of great value; the leaves and stems are boiled in water, and when the liquid is 50th year. cold it is sprinkled over plants attacked with insects, when it at once destroys caterpillars, black and green flies, gnats, | pleasing production. and other enemies to vegetables, and in no way impairs the growth of the plants. A peculiar odor remains, and prevents livelihood or amusement, at an advanced sionally given to young aspirants. If insects from coming again for a long age could be cited. But every one fa-A peculiar odor remains, and prevents

STAINS.—Remove ink stains from carwater. For grease spots use powdered magnesia, fuller's earth, or buckwheat. this way remove the worst of grease

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT." Curious Account of the Origin of the Well-Known Nursery Story.

As the occupations and pleasures of childhood produce a powerful impression on the memory, it is probable al-most every reader who has passed his infantile day in an English nursery recollects the delight with which he repeated that puerile, jingling legend, "The House that Jack Built." Very few, however, says a writer in the London Congregational Magazine, are at all aware of the original form of its composition, or the particular subject it would suspect that it is only an accom-modated and altered translation of an On the

ume 23 1. A kid, a kid, my father bought For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid. Then came the cat and ate the kid

That my father bought

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the dog, that bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid.

Then came the staff, and beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid.

Then came the fire, and burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. . Then came the water and quenched the fire

That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought For two pieces of money A kid, a kid. Then came the ox, and drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff,

That bit the cat, That my father bought For two pieces of money Then came the butcher and slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the ange That slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire,
That beat the dog,
That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought

For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid. Then came the Holy One, blessed be He, And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought

For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid. The following is the interpretation: Jehovah, who represents himself as man.
sustaining this relation to the Hebrew After the saluting was over, cigars nation. The pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose media- and they re-entered their carriages. The

Egypt.

2. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by of the slow matches, rising in the hot whom the ten tribes were carried into air, and a small boy loitering near to

3. The dog is symbolical of the Babylonians. 4. The staff signified the Persians. 5. The fire indicates the Grecian empire under Alexander the Great, 6. The water betokens the Roman, or

Land was wrested out of the hands o

the fourth of the great monarchies to whom the Jews were subjected. 7. The ox is a symbol of the Saraceus who subdued Palestine, and brought it under the chaliphate 8. The butcher that killed the ox de notes the crusaders by whom the Holy | Tenn.

the Saracens. 9. The angel of death signifies the Turkish power, by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks, and to whom it is still subject. 10. The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose overthrow the Jews are to be restored to their own land, and live under the gov- brated for his indomitable courage and ernment of their long-expected Mes-

Never Too Late to Learn. Socrates, at an extreme old age,

Cato, at 80 years of age, began to study the Greek language. Plntarch, when between 70 and 80. a pantry or store-room by strewing the commenced the study of Latin. Bocaccio was 35 years of age when he | you've got! commenced his studies in light titerature; yet he became one of the greatest | the charge. He had lost his chance of masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and | running.

Plutarch being the other two. Sir Henry Spellman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between Moths.—A writer in the New York 50 and 60 years of age. After this time Times says: "I have for many years he became a most learned antiquarian ration. They use too many words to and lawyer. Dr. Johnson applied himself to the

Dutch language but a few years before his first magazine article, which was enhis death. Ludovoico Mondaldesco, at the great age of 115 years, wrote the memoirs of Holmes, asking for a situation as an

Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and am often supposed to be) an editor, and Greek till he was past 50. Franklin did not commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his

Thousands of examples of men who do not know how to advise you beyond commenced a new study, either for a this simple counsel, which I have occa-

Sprinkle on the spots and let lie until the grease is absorbed; renew the earth, magnesia or buckwheat until the grease occupy 10,000 pages, and show what a from your petition with cold indifferis removed. Time and patience will in | tremendous amount of writing has been | ence, but it is utterly out of my power caused by the physical pains and miser-ics of the human race. to do more than to give you these few words of friendly advice."

BURIAL OF A CHINAMAN.

How the Devil Was Kept at a Distance While the Soul's Dinner Was

Eaten. While the gatekeeper at the railroad crossing near the entrance to the Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, wes quietly reading the day's news, says the New York Sun, a funeral procession dashed past at a rate that made him spring to his feet, drop his paper, and open his eyes to their widest. The string of carriages were following a handsome hearse, through the glass sides of which a costly casket was seen. The coffin held the was designed to illustrate. Fewer still body of the late Lee Wan, a Mott street

On the hearse, beside the driver, sat a ancient parabolical hymn sung by the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and white silk, with a strip of white linen commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people. Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and I will here furnish them road, in order, it was afterward expensely and the chaldee language. with a literal translation of it, and then | plained, that the devil, who is believed add the interpretation as given by P.
N. Lebrecht, Leipsic, 1731. The hymn itself is found in Sepher Haggadah, voluntil the deceased man could be put under ground out of his reach. The dozen earriages following the hearse were occupied by Chinamen.

The coffin having been removed, not by friends of the deceased man, but by two or three drivers, it was lowered by a couple of grave-diggers. The Chinamen, to the number of about fifty, drew near and threw earth upon the coffin. Then they gathered in groups to talk in their peculiar sing-song fashion, while a half dozen of their number unloaded from a basket the dead man's clothing. several red candles, a large bunch of slow matches, and a box containing victuals. The clothing was rolled into a bundle and burned. The candles and slow matches were set firmly in the earth at the foot of the grave and lighted. The box was then opened, and three bowls of rice, a broiled chicken, and a plate of lean meat, produced therefrom, were placed beside the freshly-heaped mound, that the disembodied soul might feed upon them preparatory to taking its flight. The chop-sticks were not seen to move, nor was there any perceptible diminution in the quantity of the viands, yet the Chinamen seemed to firmly believe that the spirit of Lee Wan passed that way and partook of the banquet The tramps in the neighborhood, who had been attracted by the oddity of the procession, eyed the dishes in a way that caused an aged, opium-smoking Chinaman to arouse himself from his dreamy condition, and, ere the procession went back at the same swift pace at which it came, to thrust the soul's dinner into the

tea box, and make off with it. After a mat had been spread beside the grave the mourners went up in twos and threes, and, standing or kneeling on this mat, saluted Lee Wan for the last time. The salute consisted of raising and dropping the clasped hands three times, accompanying each movement with a nod of the head, then dropping on all fours and ducking the head three times more, the face almost touching the earth. Each person, after finishing his salute, conptied upon the ground a tiny cup of weak tea that had been poured from a blue-and-white pot, of design calculated to craze a bric-a-brac

hunter. An intelligent-looking Chinaman, with the face of a Tartar, but the clothes of an American citizen, said that the candles and matches were burned for the same reason that Christians sprinkled holy water on graves-"to keep the devil off." Where priests were available it was customary to employ them to reeite prayers over the graves; but 1. The kid, which is one of the pure there are no priests in New York, he mimals, denotes the Hebrews. The said, and therefore the burial devolved father by whom it was purchased is entirely upon the friends of the dead

were distributed among the Chinamen, tion the Hebrews were brought out of place was deserted a few minutes later, steal the candles indicated that a heathen

> Incident of the War. Artemus Ward once said he "would

burial had taken place.

love to die for his country, but, if it was all the same to the country, he would like to die of old age," An amusing anecdote, which shows that Artemus' philosophy is widely entertained, is told by a writer in the Philadelphia Times. It was told by one of the boys who were present at the battle of Murfreesboro'. When the lines of both armies

were advancing to the charge, a rabbit, or more properly a hare, was aroused from his quiet seclusion immediately in front of the Confed rate line, and went bounding away to the security of the hills, making at each jump a large exhibit of white bunt-In the line there was a great, raw-

boned North Georgian, who was celereckless bravery. He had the reputation of being willing to fight anything, and was supposed not to know the meaning of fear; but his apostrophe to the vanishing rabbit learned to play on musical instru- not only put the matter in a different light, but caused a burst of laughter

from all who heard it. He said: "Go it, little cotton-tail! Go it while you've a chance. I'd run, too, if I didn't have any more reputation at stake than The poor fellow never returned from

Dr. Holmes' Advice to a Young Writer. In "A Literary Confession," Mr. Eugene L. Didier says: "Men rush into print without training, study or prepaexpress too few ideas." Discouraged by his failure ten years ago to dispose of titled "The Grandenr of Human Destiny," he wrote to Dr. Oliver Wendell amanuensis. Dr. Holmes made this Ogilby, the translator of Homer and characteristic reply: "I am not (as I have no writing to do which I am not competent to do myself, with a little occasional aid from members of my own family. * * * Most of our writers Dryden, in his 68th year, commenced are as poor as rats themselves, and no the the translation of "Ænid," his most more able to keep an amanuensis than they are to set up a coach and six.] miliar with the biography of distin-guished men will recollect individual zine you can get into; keep to one sigpets with milk, and afterward wash with fine soap, a clean brush, and warm water. For grease spots use powdered "I am too old to learn."

guished men with reconcer indicates and you will be found out by a but the sick and indolent will ever say, public which is ready to pay the high-est price for almost any kind of literary ability. If you do not think you can

THE NIGHT BREEZE.

BY CHAS. M. LOGAN. whisper, faint and rhythmic floating indistinctly Sweet moanings of the night breeze of evening's twillight shade-Rustled, ghostly solemn, with unceasing, steady flow, Through the winter's deadened branches and au-

tumn's leafy glade. My chamber, draped in darkness of a sun's departed rays, My thoughts and fancies roaming with Æolius ough the tree I sat in half unwakening in the shadows of the blaze, That danced in strangely concord with the music

in weird, grotesque figures, from the fire's golden I could trace the noiseless motions of an Æolian Like the music of Euterpe in her slumberous dream Or the waving strains and murmurs of the lyre. Now its mystle, colemn whispers had changed to

deepening swells, That rose and fell in heavy gusts around my chamber's door, As if 'twere funeral echoes from the tolling of the

Like a velvet mantle o'er me lay the darkness and the gloom, And all around me floated the sweet, melodious As if there were visitants of angels in the room,
Whose voices sweetly trembled in a manner charged

And heavenly music. My heart, my soul, no being took their flight To join the muses of the gods of fabled song, Coming down the chimney in the fluttering fire-

The wind, the shadows, and the muse were in har-I dreamed of brightest visions, and I conjured in my brain
That I heard the songs of zithers in a world of

Uniting gently, sweetly, with those of Orpheus-and So wonderous sweet in love and bilss that still it plaintive floats.

THE FOLDED LEAF.

The light from two large lamps shed its soft, mellow radiance over the room, and contrasted strangely with the bright rays of the crescent moon that came in through the open window and lay in silver bars upon the carpeted floor.

That the room was what is usually

termed a "bachelor's den" was to be seen at a glance; but there was far and so in this case, more taste displayed in the arrangement of all it contained than is generally found in any place not under the immediate supervision of one of the tidious, and in nothing was he more so than in the arrangement of all that pertained to his own immediate comfort.

A brief description of Charlie Knight will be sufficient, and we will give it as he sits at one of the windows, lazily smoking a cigar and caressing a small, vellow terrier that is asleep in a chair at

second glance would have revealed the unmistakable signs of temper, pride and stubbornness. Broad, high forehead, full lips and small, blue eves worked in his brother's eyes, "I am disgusted with myself now whenever I think of what a consummate idiot I was at the period of the peri indications of a strong will and determination. His complexion was fair as a girl's, and there was a peculiar feminine east about his countenance which, with his low, well-modulated voice, was well in keeping with his lazy, indolent style; but there were well-defined lines of care upon his forehead and beneath his eyes which told that even thus early in life he had found that—

There's a burden in life for every man's shoulders-A serrow which all must bear; We may miss it in youth, but 'twill come when we're

And fit us as close as the garment we wear. Seated near him at table is a youth who, though he bears little or no resemblance, is his brother. No two persons and disposition. Yet between these two, despite the difference in their ages, there was a strong bond of sympathy and love, so often remarked between persons of solutions of the Throat and Lungs. This remedy positively cures, as thousands read considerable, and possessed the happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, like the first above other tween us. She was fond of books, had and declined to give me a positive answer just then. I happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, like the first above other tween us. She was fond of books, had and heart. She blushed and declined to give me a positive answer just then. I happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, at thousands read considerable, and possessed the happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, at thousands read considerable, and possessed the happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, at the first and Lungs. The first remedy positively cures, as thousands read considerable, and possessed the propositive answer just then. I happy faculty of remembering what she attributed this to her extreme shyness, and asked her to accept my hand and declined to give me a positive answer just then. I happy faculty of remembering what she are considerable, and possessed the propositive and the first and the first and the first and the considerable and the first and

tally without firmness. He had been petted from earliest childhood—not a desire of his, that was possible, but had been granted by indulgent parents, and now, at the age of 19, when most boys now, at the age of 19, when mo go forth into the world to battle with its reverses and disappointments, he was her escort to all the social gather-

frown, and occasionally he muttered not far distant future, launch our bark on the broad sea of matrimony. heel into the carpet. At length he strides. His brother glanced up from his cigar with a half-amused, half-angry myself.

me to love any one at that time except that I worshiped Ida Severen with a passion that would be life-long in its duraexpression upon his countenance, at this sudden outburst, but said nothing. At have continued I am unable to say, had length Walter threw himself into a chair | not the fates decreed that it should come | tell Annie of my supposed love for her, near his brother, and exclaimed:

"Charlie, von are a brute!"

ter, and I fully appreciate the delicacy with which it was passed, but I fear if to discover her, I decided that she had beautiful Sabbath evening, but all the any representatives of the brute creation | concluded to remain at home, and I was | beauties of nature were to me as not were present they would hold you per- just wondering what I should do with ing, when compared to the exquisite sonally responsible for the insult to their race. Here's Jinks; wonder what | couple in a distant part of the room | figure. On that evening, for the first he will think of it? But then he has associated with me so much that he has seated near a window and engaged in shining hair unbound, falling in all its lost all self-respect, and considers kim- earnest conversation with a young man. | glorious beauty about her graceful self no better than I am.

yelp with pain and annoyance.

disgust. "There you sit, star-gazing chagrined at her evident interest in what never leave her presence without knowout of that window, knowing that Jen- he was saying, and determined to tell ing my fate, let it be what it might. nie refused me this evening, and know- her so as soon as the opportunity preing that for me life has lost all brightness, and yet not one word of sympathy do you offer; and when I remind you of what a brute you are, you must needs get off one of your cursed jokes." "Because I do not talk to you about your disappointment, is that any reason | after a short time, I walked out upon

believe, with Tennyson, that "Sorrow's crown of Borrow

"Is in remembering happier things." "There you go again with one of your - poetical quotations. I believe you devote all your leisure moments to storing up such rubbish," exclaimed Walter.

angrily. "Yes, I plead guilty to the charge," replied Charlie, laughing. "for, like the man who bought the coffin at auction, me. In a moment I recognized the 'they are good things to have on hand.' But seriously, Walter, did you care so her conversing with a few moments bevery much for this girl?" And as he fore. I was satisfied they were not cog-

"Care for her!" exclaimed Walter, the man, and concluded to remain quiet

minutes afterward. Of course you will | tions to you of late are sufficient grounds only laugh at me, and I was a fool to for such a rumor."

Charlie did not immediately reply, but turned again to the window, and looked

cause you believe I have never been care for me. But if you object I will Drops. I have not heard of a case where similarly situated. Ah! Walter, there bring the flurtation to an end.' Intermingled with the blowing of the night wind's is a folded leaf in my life—a turneddown page that you have never read— tion to your continuing it as long as you never even heard of. I seldom speak of like. Knight is a conceited puppy, and of high gratification, for aside from the myself, as you are aware, for I always deserves just such treatment. think I can find a more interesting topic for conversation, but, after hearing you know self-control is not one of the pecul- and superior merit. assert so positively that you could never | iarities of our family, and instinctively love any woman except Jennie B-, I my hand sought a small pistol, which feel it my duty to unfold that hidden from force of habit I always carried, but page to you—though to recall the past in an instant I gained control of myself, will be anything but pleasant to me, for and they walked away and returned to "There are hours long departed which memory | the room where the company were asbrings.

Like the serpent of Eden to twine 'round my heart. And, as time ruches by on the might of his wings, They may vanish awhile, but never depart." Walter looked up at his brother, and, as he noted the serious expression upon

his usually-smiling countenance, the restless, disappointed look upon his own face gave place to one of attention and telling her to forget all I had ever said interest. Charlie was silent for a few length he spoke in a calm, even tone of ever cared for her. During the day !

"It has not been very long since what am about to relate occurred. Not long, if measured by months and years, but sometimes real or supposed sorrow eauses time to go by on leaden wings,

"It has not been so very long

But it seems to me a century, Counting the hopes that are dead! cheice books and magazines were placed upon the table, and in the ornaments of isplayed upon the mantel. Everything in the room gave evidence that its occupant was a man of taste. And well it might, for Charlie Knight, who passed the greater portion of his leisure time within this room, was proverbially for the content of the province of the provin within this room, was proverbially fas- person than I was at that time you have seldom met with. I had decided that it was about time for me to marry and setthe down, and I was feel enough to think I had only to choose from among the girls of my acquaintance any one that might please my fancy, never for a moment supposing that they would think of declining the honor I considered I would be doing the one on whom I be-

"As I said before, I met Annie Everets, and, as I thought, fell in love with her appreciate the many noble qualities that most influential ci tizens are enthusiastic at first sight. Her face was dark as a Spaniard's, hair and eyes to correspond, and form tall and stately; add to these a nature proud and selfish, a temper be-yond her control, and a disposition that was obstinacy itself, and you have a description of Annie as I recollect her. Of course I was blind to all her faults, and attempt to prevaricate on any question, magnified her attractions—if attractions she possessed—in a manner that would have been creditable to the love-sick

hero of a modern literary production. "Well, I had been acquainted with her but a few months when I told her, in my self-conceited way, that I had a decould be more opposite in looks, ideas | cided preference for her above other | that there was much congeniality be-

sprung up, and, giving his chair a kick | self the justice to say that I was honest | friends. It was then that I knew that I which sent it spinning into the further | in what I told Annie in regard to my | loved her. It came to me like a revelacorner of the room, he began walking love for her. Even now I believe I tion—all in a moment. I thought that up and down the apartment with angry loved her as much as it was possible for I had loved Annie Everets; I now kneu

"How long this state of things would to an end. There was a party in town | but now it was different, I trembled to one evening, but, for some reason which ask the question, the answer to which I Charlie removed his eigar from his lips and blew forth a cloud of fragrant smoke that completely enveloped him, and as it slowly floated forth upon the night air he laughed good-humoredly, and said:

"You are very complimentary, Walter, and I fully appreciate the delicacy with which it was passed but I for risk the question, the answer to which I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I cannot now recall, I did not accompany on the suggestion. When I are searching among the funded. From the answer to which I cannot now recall, I did not accompany the wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I was wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring parfect kapping her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring her wholesale by Gray & Hot I knew must either bring her wholesale by Gray & Hot I k And, as he ceased speaking, he gave is an intimate friend of yours, I will not waist, and she seemed to me an angel the dog's car a pull that caused him to call his name. Let it suffice for me to who had left for a time her celestial "Just as good as I could have ex- always entertained a most supreme cou- As I sat listening to the dulcet tones of pected from you," exclaimed Walter, in | tempt and abhorrence. I felt somewhat | her soft, musical voice, I felt that I could sented itself.

"Seating myself beside an incipient of my love, and, with as much 'composgirl, I amused myself by passing com- ure as I could command, awaited her anpliments upon her beauty, every one of swer. which she believed to be seriously meant. Wearying of this sort of thing that I do not sympathize with you? I | the long veranda and concluded to in-

dulge in a quiet smoke until such a timo as Annie should be disengaged. "Lighting a eigar, I seated myself in the shadow at the further end of the veranda and gave myself up to medita-

tions, of which Annie was the most prominent object. "How long I had been sitting there, lost in reverie, I know not, when suddenly I was aroused by voices very near voices of Annie and the fellow I had seen asked the question his faceassumed a nizant of my close proximity, and was grave look, and the mirthful expression on the point of speaking to them, when I heard my own name pronounced by

excitedly; "she is the only woman I and learn in what way I was connected her love, and am striving to make myean ever love. But what do you know with their conversation. I had not long self more worthy of her. of such love as mine? You, who care to wait; in a moment he spoke again: nothing for woman except to flirt with "But report says you are engaged to her for an hour, and forget her in five Charlie Knight, and his exclusive atten-

expect anything like sympathy from "Breathlessly I waited to hear Annie's reply. She laughed a low, mocking of the just."—Chicago Ledger. laugh, and replied

"And would you hold me responsible out into the night. The soft summer for every absurd rumor that is started by wind sighed through the branches of meddling gossips? Have I not told you, the tall oaks, as though ringing a re-quiem for the shattered hopes of the the only one I ever loved? As for Char-date," "Our next President," and "Our living and the souls of the dead. At lie Knight, I will admit that I have al- Fellow-Citizens," it is a pleasure for us length he tossed his unfinished cigar out lowed him to make a great fool of him to present herewith the opinion of one of the window and, turning to his broth-er, said:

| Self in his attentions to me, but you of Cleveland's most popular druggists, know he bears the name of being a first- Mr. E. A. Schellentrager, 717 St. Clair "Walter, you think me cold and self-ish, and that it is impossible for me to him a lesson he would not soon forget, of no remedy which has given more uniappreciate your disappointment, be- for I am satisfied the fellow really does | versal satisfaction than the Hamburg

"How I hated that man then! You

sembled. "I will not tell you of the sleepless night I passed, or of the thousand and one curses I heaped upon the head of for a wrap? this woman, whom I considered the destroyer of my happiness. The next morning I wrote a short note to Annie. about loving her, as I had discovered moments, as if recalling the past. At that I was mistaken in supposing that I sought out her companion of the evening previous, and accused him of using my name disparagingly, and when he denied it I gave him the lie, and followed it up with a storm of epithets and abuse that few men

would care to hear applied to them-selves. Having thus relieved my feelings as far as possible, I settled down into a gloomy, morose life, forswore wom-

describable grace in every movement and gesture, complexion fair as a lily, dark hair and eyes, small mouth, with lips just a shade deeper than the crimson that tinted her cheeks, and constantly reminding me of two twin rosebuds. When she spoke they displayed two rows of small, even teeth, that were pearl-like in their whiteness. Her face was perfect enough to have served as a nominated for the highest office in the model for a seulptor, and in each velvety land, with as clear a record for being cheek were tiny dimples, which seemed, the fitest, safest and the best, as our fa-

fit hiding-places for the god of love. "All this I noted on the occasion of our composed her nature. Above every- upon the subject of this wonderful oil. thing else, I had always admired truthfulness in women, but Ida Severen was the only woman I had ever met who would not occasionally tell what in society is usually termed 'white lies,' and it was seldom indeed that she would And last, but not least of the admirable qualities in her nature, was the gentle, lady-like manner that characterized her conversation and actions on all occa-

"I visited her frequently and met her often away from home, and I learned directly opposite natures.

It need but one glance at the face of Walter Knight to know that he was to
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The ladies' best friend. National As he sat at the table now, his head resting upon his hand, his handsome, boyish face was distorted by an angry a couple who would, at some time in the cloud after a summer shower when she informed me that she would soon leave "I will at this point of my story do my- being forced to separate from her many

"It had been an easy matter for me to

myself during the evening when a loveliness of her sylph-like face and changed positions, and I discovered her time, I saw her with that wealth of dark, As that individual still resides here, and shoulders, and down below her slender say that he was one toward whom I had | home above to visit this mundane sphere.

"In a voice suppressed by the conflicting emotion of hope and fear, I told her

"She was very candid, and told me that, as she had always considered me as a friend, she had never dreamed of my thinking of her in any other light, but gave me to understand that she was not wholly indifferent to me, and bade me hope. When I pressed her for a more positive answer, she replied:

"Oh, bid me not so soon decide, For fear that we should part : Ask me not to be your bride, Till you have won my heart." "She left town before I had an oppor-

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"Of course, what I have told you has been in confidence—you are not to repeat it, but," he added, with his accustomed laugh, "as it is close upon the noon of the night, suppose we retire to our humble couches and sleep the sleep

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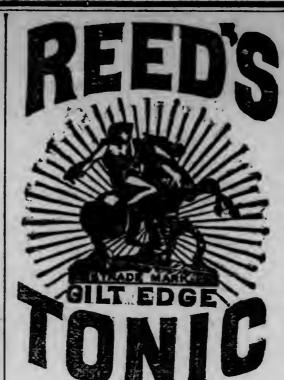
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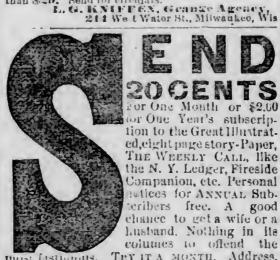
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Here and There.

than ever before.

Freight,

Auful frosty mornings. Wheat coming in freely at 88 cents. More barley bought in Chaska this fal

Our hotels and boarding houses as 'jam tull' this week.

The improvements in and about the Court House improve it very much. Linenfelser and Faber shipped two car

oad of pot does to Chicago last week. We are sorry to hear that our friend Christ Jum is going to leave us.

Hon. Win. Bickel was in town on Monday tooking after the Breweries. A good fire these mornings rather feels

Geo. L. Wenver and family have taken rooms at the Merchants for the winter.

Mich Hammer displays several very nandsome "ap robes."

Most of the Rail Road suits have been

Court is now in full blast. Cord wood awful scarce. Our brick yards have "shut down."

Aug. Wienho'z bought Jac. May's land adjoining town for \$950.

Our lawyers are reaping a harvest this

his Chaska friends on Tuesday.

The leaves are falling. Dr. Haas is the boss hunter, he brought in 13 Mallards on Saturday.

W. C. Bredenhagen was in town on A splendid stock of furniture at Burk

Our masons are all busy.

Nils II. Johnson of San Francisco, acts as one of Sher.ff DuToits deputies, during

Jerrie Ehmann is doing a "land office business as auctioneer. Fred Salter, is manufacturing a fine

orand of eigars. Winter apples at Hennings.

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A. L Bangtson and H. H. Holm, two prominent business men of Carver, were

Philip Henk, has a big lot of new cooking stoves, all in want of one should call Jac. Meuwissen of Cologne was in town

Casper Kronschnable. Geo. Bleichner M. Ertz of Benton made us a pleasant call

Money to loan on improved farms in Carver County at low rates by Geo. Du-

Tost at Carver Co. Bank. Franken has a fine stock of fancy goods Lineafelser and Faber have a good assortment of ready made clothing for sale

Mix and DuToit Druggists at Norwood have just received a splendid assortment of fancy goods notions &c., from Milwankee which fills their store up nicely. Geo.

presides with dianity. F. W. Henning Bros., are doing a big business. They deserve it. Call and see

FOR SALE. My house and lot situated near M. & St. L. Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Henning, Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1880.

FOR SALE. I have for sale two of the celebrated Workman Broad Cast Seeders. Seeders will be sold very cheap for cash or rangements we can offer it as a premium to

J. F. DILLEY, Chaska.

The tragic death, on the 3d inst, by entire community. The young man was both well known, and a great favorite with all, being of an amiable disposition, and possessed of a character above reproach. Funeral, on 6th inst., from Wiconia Luth-6.45 a.m. eran Church, was largest held for many years. People of all denominations turned ont, among whom were many Moravavians. The well-nigh heartbroken m th-5.45 p.m. er has the warmest sympathy of all in this 8.45 p. m. her hour of dire sorrow and sore bereavement. "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

District Court.

The spring term of court commenced on Monday, all of the jurors answering to occupied in hearing motions &c., and on 30 cen's per bushe 8.20 a. m. the assembling of the court in the afternoon the Judge charged the jury in his usual clear and able manner and appointed Hon Ebezener Brav, Foreman. The Grand Jury completed their orga-

> nization by electing Adam Hill, cierk. A jury was empanelled on Tuesday morning in the case of John Tomsak vs Dennis Peters, in which the jury rendered verdict for the defendant.

A jury was also empanalled in the case of the State of Minne sora vs. Henry Gobel in, for assault and battery, in which they returned a verdict of "guilty"

A jury was also empanalled on Tuesday evening in the case of Mathias Ectz vs Geo. Bleichner, and after a long trial, rendered a verdict in favor of the p sintiff, placing his damage at \$20.00.

A jury was empanelled Wednesday evening in the case of L. H. Griffin vs. the Minn & St. Louis Railroad.

The Grand Jury came into court Tuesday, with an indictment against Afbert Koslosky, and also brought one into court Wednesday against Edward Emmett, both persons being prisoners in our county jel.

The County Tickets.

The democratic county convention which met at Waconia last Saturday, did its work well, as will be seen by the nom nation of Hon. W. H. Mills for Senator, and L. Streukeos, for County auditor. The republican convention associal their duty by the nomination of the following

A. W. Tiffany Esq., for Senator and Jacob Truwe for Auditor. Hon. H. R. Denny, received the nomination for the louse in the Carver district.

Dr. Van. Krevelin, of Waconia, a new resident of the county is the democratic o minee for Coroner. Dr. W. P. Cash, the present incumbent, is the republican non nec. We are not acquainted with Dr Krevelin and can say nothing of him per-Ex Commr. S. B. Kohler war greeting sonally. Dr. Cash is a young man, competent and well liked.

Mrs. F. E. DuToit, wife of Sheriff DuToit has been dangerously sick the past ten days, but we are pleased to announce Maj. Rogers, was in town several days that she is now slowly recovering and is pronounced out of danger.

District Conventions

We publish the calls for the district legislative cenventions in the 1st and 3rd dis tricts in this issue of the HERALD, Read

Mr. George Hausladen of Hollywood, hed on Tuesday Oct. 5th after a short ill-

Mr. Hansladen was one of the pioneer settlers of Hollywood, and was very highly respected by his neighbors and his unexpected death causes deep regret.

PERSONAL. - Judge McDonald, visited our office during his stay in town.

Hon. Henry Hunds, H. J. Peck and E. Southworth of Shakopee, were among the lawyers attending court this week. R. H. McClelland, Esq., ye attorney from Jordan, was in town this week

Judge Warner, of Carver and Ern Hainlin of Watertown, were also conspicious

in court this week. Wm. Damschen of Benton, also gave us

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The grand jury will probably complete purely accidental shooting-of Master their labors to-morrow moon. They have Herman Hedtke, aged 17, has caused a already f und three indictments and transdeep feeling of gloom to spread over our acted considerable other business. We will publish their report in our next issue.

> GRAND PIC-NIC. There will be a grand Pic Nie in Chaska, at Henry Degens Summer Garden next Sunday, Oct. 17th. Arrangements has been made for a grand time. Come one.

> > District No. 26.

The Trustees of school district No. 26. township of Hanceck, invite bids to build a frame school house in their histrict, all hids to be sent in on or before Oct. 22. See notice elsewhere. wa. Wanted 5000 B ishe's

their names. The morning hours were old and new corn at 35 and Wm Seeger & Son.

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Democratic District Convention,

Dated Oct. 11th 1880. L. VAN SLOUN.

Charm. Commt. DEMOCRATIC 3RD REPRESENTIVE

DISTRICT CONVENTION There will be a convention of the Democrats of the 3rd representive district of Carver Co., held in the Village of Watertown in C. Kohler's Hall on Saturday October 23d Inst at 11 o'clock a. m., for to place in nomination a candidate to represent said district. The towns are entitled to representation as follows. Waconia 6 Camden 5

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" I am of the opinion that the nearle of his country desire a change ; but they want mun or the watch tower who will see that there shall be no interference with what har HANCO K.

Browning or any other properties are an analysis of the second of the se

It was not the people of In liana who deciared against the Democratic party. but th portable and purchasable negro. Th Hoo ters are all right, and will prothem-eives to be so after the port do have gone to register their votes at the t

real residences. GLOSE. Indiana and Ohlo.

The state elections in Indiens and Olewhich have attracted so in hotter t throughout the county took place on the (2th instant and resulted in a republicavictory in both states.

Porter, republican, is elected G verdes of Indiana by 6000 plurality. Ohio is also r publican by 1800 majority, about the same as last year -- The vote is the largest ever cast in those States. The republicans also make a gain of several congressmen both states.

It is asserted however, that Hancock. is very popular in both states and that he of the citizens of Chaska & will undoubtedly carry Indians by from 4.000 to 6.000 majority.

> t pos the at . lakes the storm took new and terrible form, draving vessels to port for shelter ant threatening of distrey ng those which were exposed to its lass ges. Marine disasters are reported all th way from Duluth to Chicago. The . st scrious of these is the reported loss of the plying between Chicago and Grand Havet, | building. the vessel since the storm, and it is sur

mised that she has foundered. THE OLD RAILROAD BOND.

As certain parties have made enquiries of as relative to the old railroad bonds, we copy the following from the constitution of this State, which shows that the people alone can provide for the payment of those bonds. The Legislature has no power to

Section two (2) of article nin- (9) of the Constitution provides that 'no law i vying a tax, or making provisions for the payment of interest or principal on the bonds denominated "Minnesota State Radroad Bonds' shall take effect or be in force until such law shall have been sub mitted to a vote of the people of the State, and adopted by a majority of the electors of the State, voting upon the same Therefore if the matter ever comes up again it will be, as heretofore, a matter between the people of the State and the

A Stupenthau Steal.

John K. Porter, appointed March 10

ants failed to establish any corrupt or nominations have been made. fraudulen t understanding between him and thereof, to wit: \$416,500 from the 6, day weeks. of July, 1872, which intrest to be computed at the rate f seven per cent, per annum down to the 1st day of January. 1880,

"JOHN K PORTER, Referee."

Laketown Thoughts

A young daughter, Emma, aged about three year-, of Mr. Jacob Ottinger, was badly scalded on the back, on the 10th of this section: and under our special aring some chickens. The child endured se, end in your names. vere sufferings, and immediate remedies! This offer only applies to cash subscribers were applied, which, after a while, - had a soothing effect, and the little one is on the fair road to recovery.

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Englishardt Bres. threshed 550 burbels calves, 2 humber wag ms. I spring wagon wheat and 216 of oats, 66 of barley. Joe 2 sleighs, I Woods Resper and Mower justly thinks outs should have been bet- combined. I Faming M.t., I have R k ter. Charl's Krey thrashed 200 bushets | 1 Seeder, 3 Plows, 2 Harrows and other foats [sowed 9 bushels] and 529 bushels forming tools Also 25 ton- of hay. Also wheat [sowed 18 bushels] Krey Good ! | household furniture. Also 3 thousan i

If the Waconia correspond at wents to feet dry wagon lumber. Also 15 hundred stest my thunder, I would thank him to feet dry maple boards. try, at least, to get the facts of the case .been necomplished in the past."-GENERAL In his short account of the "shooting st- over \$5 one year credit on good secure fair" in our midst, he has names most ter. notes with 8 per cent intrest, ribly inaccurate. See Herald of 7th inst.

> (OFFICIAL) REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

THE HONORABLE THE DISTRICT COURT,

Righth Judical District. County of Carver. The Grand July of the . ounty of Carver fores aid begs le ve to report as tollows FIRST. We have examined the books and if its of the County Treasurers office. and find that they correspond with the pooks kept by the County Auditor; ad the chings pert image to the management or the Tre sarers office, and the care of the funds of the county are in a condition

entirely setisf ctory. . ECOND A careful examination of the books and affairs of the County Auditors office satisfies us that the various dates i aposed by Law upon the County Andeer are disch rged in a faithful, com; et m. and c reful m muer and since she books and records of that office are skillfully and ac-

liner. We find the records and books of the Register's office, and of the Judge of Prop te's office in good order and condition. Fourrn. We have inspected the Jal, and inquired into the condition of the persone imprisoned therein; and that the Jail

wei. .nd ue tly kept and the prisoners properly tre and and ce ed for. First The Grand sury desires to commend the County Commissoners for the improvements which have been in de in the Alpena, a steamer of the Goodrich bue Court Room and about the Court House Deceased.

with sixty persons on board passengers Sixth. We earnestly recommend that the a d crew. Nothing has been heard of County Commissioners at once proceed to

erect and finish, in suitable m .nnor, an .ddition to the west end of the Court House Building, of safficiene dimensious to admit o. suitable rooms for Grand and Petit uries therein; and to enlarge the offices in the Court House so as to better meet the convenience of the people of the county. All of which is respectfully sabinitted Dated hask ., Oct. 15th 1880,

EBENEZER BRAY, Foreman of the Grand Jury. ADAM HILL, Clerk.

STATE OF MINNESOFA, I County of Carver. S. S.

I, Gust. ve Krayenbuhl, Clerk of the District Court Eighth Judicial District County of Univer and State of Minnesota do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of the Grand fury on file in my o.fi.; that I have care fally comp red the s id copy with s.id or gin I and that the same is a true and correcttranscript therefrom Witness my hand and seal of s.id Court at Ch.ska in s.id county, this 18th d y of October, A. D. 1830. G. KRAYENBUHL,

Wm. Benson, editor of the Carver PRESS, mode our office a pleasant call last Wednesday, while in Chaska on business.

ro against the city of New York, to ob- THERE is no political excitement in this tain payment for water metres which he county. Everything is quiet. Capt Wills furnished to the city in the time of the and Mr. Tiffeny, are each doing a little Tweed ring, has made a report to the su- quiet work for the Senate, otherwise no preme court dated October 9, 1880. The one would know that an election was to be referee finds that Mr. N warro falfilled his held this fell. But we expect to see a part of the contract and that the defend- little more excitement after the L g slative

the commissioners of public works or any Court will propably adjourn Saturday, other officer or agent of the city. The and then we expect to be able to devote a report concludes as follows: I find that little more time to the columns of the the defendants are indepted to the plane HERARD. We howeve, take this method tiff in the sum of -700,000 with interest on of returning our thanks to Geo. A. Du-\$285,500 thereof, from the 17, day of Scp- toit and S. Fowler, for favors in the Way tember, 1871, and interest on the balance of editorial labor during the past three

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For Coroner, W. P. CASIL For Representative 2nd Dist. H. R. DENNY.

State of Minnesota, Conney of Carver, In Propate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at hisoffice in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive monthly of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1839; an that six months from the 18th day of Oct. 18th have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Adminisuator of the estate of Mathias Hoer

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Waconia, Sept 23rd 1830.

ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at

the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the

SALE OF STATE LANDS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) St. Paul, September 6, 1880. le is hereby given that the County Auditor war offer at public sale, on the terms preseribed by law, all the School Lands that have been appraised and are unsold in Carver Coun-

30th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

will be re-offered.

All lands heretofore sold upon which the interest is delinquent for more than one year

O. P. WHITCOMB, Commissioner State Land Office. Notice of dortgage Sale Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Blackket-Name of Mortgagee .- E B. Campbell. Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book "I" of Morrgages on pages 353, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said morrgage at the date of this notice

including an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be pild in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: tion twelve (12) township one hundred and seventeen (117) range twenty six in the County of Carverand State of Minnesona. And whereus default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been bad or instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuand the statute in such case made and privated, the said mortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of aid County of Curver at the front door of the Court (Louise Language Charles and County (Louise of Charles and of Curver at the front door of the Court if 5132 in the Village of Chasku in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the foremon of 841d day, to satisfy the amount due on 811d mortgage and costs and expenses of fore-

elosure and sale.
Dated Chaska Sept 30th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBELL Atty for Mortgagee.

COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Naa Deceased. To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carve The petition of Kuthrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husban

represents that Martin Nach was the husban is potstioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1875, without leaving any list will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of you petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said counts, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceated also left certain real estate to the probable operate of one thousand dollars; and also amount of one thousand differs; and als left debts due and unpaid, to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased he left him surviving you petitioner and twechildren Joseph Nand and Margarett Naab now

Your petitioner therefore asks that letter of administration of the estate of the said intestate be granted unto herself.
Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880. KATHRIN NAAB. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, \S. S. On this ist day of October A. D. 1880, personsily appeared before me Kathrin Naab the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who being by me duly sworn, did depose and 827 that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents there-of, and that the same is true of her own know-ledge, except as to matter theroin stated, on information and belief, and as to those matters she believes to be true. Hearing Oct. 29th 1889 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, | Destrict Court, 8th County of Carver. | Judicial District. Anna Adams,

again-t John D. Adams. The State of Minnesota to the above named You are hereby summoued and required to You are hereby summoned and required to caswer the completat of the Plaintiff in the abve entitled action, a copy of which is herewith crived upon you, and to serve a copy of your assert to said complaint on the subscriber at insoffice in the Village of Chaska, in the Company of the complete of the company of the compan ns office in the Village of Cheska, in the Com-v of Carver and State of Minnesota, within hirty days after the service of this Summons tponyou, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complain within the time aforesaid, the Pisintiff in this erion will apply to the court for the rehelf de-a saided in the said complaint. Dated at Chaska Sept. and A. D. 1830. L. L. BAXTER, PR's. Atty. Chaska Minn.

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What Girls Ought to Learn. Nothing is more painful, to one who knows what mothers may do for their children, or wives for their husbands, than to see the idleness of young women who are not compelled to work for a living, and to find how empty-headed they are. This may seem a small matter in itself, but the moment a woman is married she has to learn how to be interesting in her home to her husband, and, as soon as she is a mother, the training of her children is the foremost duty of the hour. In these two spheres of life. which are essentially the goal of woman's existence, everything depends upon what the wife and mother brings to her several positions, everything for her own, her husband's, and her children's happiness. Women are perpetually losing their husbands because they rely upon evanescent personal charms to uphold affection, but the surest way to provide against the decay of the early enthusiasm of married life is to cultivate those mental and moral qualities which make women always charming and at-

Nothing is surer to do this, aside from personal manners, than the improve-ment of one's mind, the growth of literary tastes, the interest of what imports new and wholesome attractions into one's home. It may be the microscope, or French or German translation, or botany, or English literature, or history, or music, but, whatever it is, the stimulus of knowing one thing thoroughly i worth immensely more than the knowledge itself, because it gives one the power to know more and to enjoy more. These studies, even in themselves, are refining, but, pursued in the genial atmosphere of home, they are more than simply refining; they are agencies by which the spirit of the home is chastened, made moral, even made religious. Religion in one's home is best when it is least insisted upon, when its life is the nuconscious poetry of the household, when it seems to be the natural culmination of the amenities of life; and religion and culture go together in the well-ordered life of every woman. But it is when the wife becomes a mother, when the religion and culture find: congenial sphere for development within the sanctities of home, when among children and among friends and neighbors the tone is always uplifting and inspiring, that literary culture and the development of a woman's mind and heart seem to make life sweetest and best. Fortunate is the boy or girl who has such a home. It is from such quarters, be they the log cabin or the house with brown-stone front, that men and women go forth with the idea that conquers the world. Every leading person has had a start somewhere, and usually it is traced to one of these mothers whose native or acquired culture has been imparted to her bright children. Here is the true importance of literature at home. It pays for itself hundreds of times over in its influence upon parents, and in the early direction it gives to

A Swift Runner. Talk about your walking matches! Why, a good Indian runner can easily do his one hundred and twenty-five miles in twenty-four hours, without making any special effort, either. No tedious training in that case! One of the most interesting races in the world deer. The deer starts at full speed, making long teaps of from ten to thirty | Lane." feet. At first he gains rapidly on the Indian, but the Indian follows, every now and then uttering frightful yells, but never for a moment leaving or losing the trail. The deer, when out of sight, halts and looks back, but soon his pursuer comes in his sight, when he bounds Dat was battered by de cider-gun." on with longer leaps than at first; finally he makes for the water—spring or stream
--and when he gets there he halts and
drinks all he wants. Now there is no

the pitiful sleeper on the ground. The
chimney had lost its top, the shingles
were rotting out on the roof. The winhope for him, for after he drinks he can- dows were broken and rag-stuffed, the not run so far or leap so far. Pretty door was off its hinges. A woman's sad soon the Indian comes in sight again, face appeared at one of the windows, while the tired deer rests a moment; but the tired hunter never halts to drink, not if his mouth is as dry as ashes, for by doing so he not only loses time, but he cannot run so fast afterward. Over hill and mountain they go, never resting, the Apache ever in hot pursuit. know, I know, fur I hab seen an' can By-and-by the Indian sees a blocd stain on a rock, where the deer has stumbled gun comes," and Abram shook his and skinned his knee or struck his nose. head with all the positiveness of He knows now the race will soon be ended, and runs faster than at first, while the deer loses ground every minute. When the deer sees the Apache close upon him he stops suddenly by a rock or bush and turns. Sometimes as soon as he stops he drops down fainting, or even dead, from fatigue. If not dead already when the Indian seizes him by the head and hind legs, he makes but little resistance, and is dispatched with the knife. The hunter now cuts out a tine piece and eats it, taking not a moment's rest for fear of getting stiff, but puts the deer on his shoulder, or, if too heavy, a part of it, placing the rest into the house screaming: "A man shot by de his camp, having traveled perhaps a hundred miles without resting. The hundred miles without resting. The hundred miles without resting

Javenile Smokers.

next day some one will take the back

rail for the balance of the game.

A British physician, observing the large number of boys under 15 years of age on the streets with eigars and pipes in their mouths, was prompted to examme the breath of this class of smokers, and for that purpose selected thirty-eight boys between the ages of 9 and 15. In twenty-two of these cases he found various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart and more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding of the nose, and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth caused by tobacco. The doctor treated them for their ailments, but with little effect until the habit of smoking was discontinued, when breath and strength were soon restored. The effect of tobacco in ereating a taste for strong drink is unquestionably very great. If the testimony of some tobacco users and medical men is of any weight, one of the most radical methods of keeping the young from being led to intemperate drinking is to deny them tobacco. - The Sanita-

Early Rising.

The early riser has always an hour or two in hand, which the late lier loses and can never find, search as diligently as he may. Things which begin well, for the most part, go on well; and the punctuality and order, the method and exactness, of a house where the day begins betimes, and the morning does not naugurate a scramble, make half the pleasantness of domestic life.

BY EMMA CLARK WHITNEY. Oh, to die, and I so young!
What will darling mother say?
Bless the heart so cruelly wrung!
Help her, Jesus, now I pray!

JEAN.

You, my Captain, called me brave; "Brave Jean" were the words you said. My heart beats proudly near the grave. Teil it to mother when I am dead.

Fifteen years—short space of life— When this young hero fell; First amid the bloody strife, Torn by a truant shell.

Supported by a friendly knee,
Fainter and fainter comes his breath.
Brave men crowd around to see
A Southern soldier boy's death.

He is dying near the camp-fire's glare, liath given all he has to give. Gods of battle, could ye not spare One so young, so fit to live? The rough group stirred, murmuring low, "Great God? alas, he is gone!"
Revenge on those who deart this blow
We will mete ere day shall dawn.

A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.

Abram's Boy and the Ugly Gan. BY REV. E. A. RAND.

"Oh-h-h !" Then there was silence. "I wonder what's dat !" It was Abram's boy looking through a fence knot-hole into Uncle 'Lisha's yard.

and sometimes "little Abram." "I saw, I saw"-"Saw what, honey?" asked Abram

"Saw a long, long, black"-

Sometimes they called him Abram's boy,

"Get froo sometime, chile. Saw somthing long an' black, sort of a barr'l like? Dat's a gun; an ugly one, too," "A gun?"

"Sartin, honey. It shoots people and mocks him ober,' "Whar's de place dat the shoot comes

out ob?" "Oh, dar's a hole in front. Cotch

eye at the fence-hole to view this piece of ordnance. Several times he saw Uncle 'Lisha's tall, stately form bowing over the gun, a big yellow mug in his hand, and then little Abram heard what he called "a sizzlin' sound."

"Dat sizzlin' sound, honey? 'Pears to me dat must be de powder workin' its way out ob de gun," was the explanation of his father.

The gun in Uncle 'Lisha's yard was cider barrel. Its shape was rather peculiar. It was very long, and looked something like a surty Columbiad thrusting its black muzzle out from under a shelter Uncle 'Lisha had made

"It shows it must be dangerous, or he would keep it in de house," said Abram, Senior, triumphantly. Uncle'Lisha was the proud owner of an apple tree. Its fruit was so sour that Abram told his boy it would "pucker one's mouf out of shape for a month," and the apples were wormy enough to satisfy the most inveterate drinker. Uncle 'Lisha refused to see any harm in the beverage, and he wanted Abram "jest to keep his temp'-

"Honey," said Abram one day, "do you want to go wid me and see what such a gun as dat will do?"

Little Abram was glad enough to have the invitation, and his father led him is that between an Apache Indian and a down to a neighborhood cursed by eiderdrinking. It was called "Scrubby

"Dar, chile! Dat is a poor feller knocked ober by de cider-gun;" and Abram pointed out a man stupidly sleeping, not far from a pig-sty.
"It would serve him right to be penned in a while. An' see his house!

The house was ragged and rough as and was then hastily withdrawn.

"Chile, do you wonder I don't like Uncle 'Lisha's cider-gun? I know just what misery comes from de stuff. A man might as well haul a battery front

Uncle 'Lisha took quite a fancy to Abram's boy, though he disliked the father's principles, and he told the little fellow one day that his son Lemuel was coming from the city, and he kept in a confectionery store, and he would bring little Abram a sugar horse, big, big—his eyes steadily growing—"big nuf to ride

on, most !" Every day young Abram planted an eye at the fence-hole to see if the sugar horse had arrived and was prancing round in Uncle 'Lisha's yard. Alas! he saw a different sight one day. He ran

Abram's father was not at home. He had stepped into Uncle 'Lisha's house on an errand, but he was not able to accomplish it. Uncle 'Lisha was a sitting in his old leather-bottomed arm-chair, his Bible in his lap.. Uncle 'Lisha wished to be considered very religious, if he did have an ugly eider-gun in his yard. Apparently he was reading, but really he had gone to sleep. His head was bobbing up and down, and a fly perched on his flat nose was see-sawing away, enjoying his free ride very much. Abram Senior was looking and grinning

from ear to ear. Suddenly little Abram came running in, screaming, "Uncle Lisha, Uncle Lisha, a man shot out in your yard!" Uncle 'Lisha's head came to a halt. He rubbed his nose and opened his eyes.
"What, what?" he asked.

"A man shot!"

"Whar, whar?" "In your yard." "My yard?" and, saying this, Uncle Lisha sprung out of the house. And there before the "barr'l" was a man stretched out, drunk! How long he had been there, no one could say. Uncle 'Lisha had been away for half a day, and

"No wonder," said Abram to his little boy; "'nuff charge in that old gun to knock ober de whole villij." At the stranger's side was Uncle 'Lisha's big yellow mug, and around his

pocket were the fragments of a sugar "Berry likely dat was a temp'rance hoss," suggested Abram to his boy, "an' he strained so hard to get away from sound asleep.

bad company he jest strained hisself in

It was Uncle 'Lisha's son Lemuel who was the victim of the shooting. The old man was so mortifled, and in the presence, too, of the little fellow whom he intended to make so happy with the sugar horse! Abram saw tears on the old man's cheeks, and he pitied him

fer beside de drinker."

Abram was known in the neighbor-

de hurt. Dose ole guns are apt to kick

back and hit de pusson who owns 'em,

hood as a man "wid a heap ob power in his arms." He now bowed carefully, and, tenderly lifting Lemuel, carried him away "as if he went behind you into de house," said Abram's boy to him as they went away together.
"Dose sobs tell de story. Dey prove

sartin and sure."
Uncle 'Lisha was a man of decision and a man of conscience also, though it science when a cider-gun is on top. He asked his neighbors and friends to gather about him the next morning. They found him in a field back of the house. The field sloped down to the river that ran through the village. Uncle 'Lisha had rolled his cider-gun into this field, and stood beside it resolute as any grim gunner by his battery. He made a little

"Friens an' neighbors, Bruder Abram calls dat barr'l a cider-gun, an' he am right. It has done some tall shootin'. I'se gwine now to see how nigh it will come to hittin' de riber. Dis shall be its last shoot, de old pickerprite. I'll jest ease it ob its load a leetle, and aim it, yer know."

He swung an ax, knocked out the spigot, drove in the bung, and made several ugly gashes in the heads of the barr'l.

"Now I will aim it," he said. the edge of the bank, it there gave a but alas! he succumbed to an "accitremendous spring, and-down it went, dent," almost before the expiration of houses. striking the river! There was a lively the honeymoon (whether he committed bubbling for a time, and then the river suicide is not clear). I will spare you with the problem of life, to endure its was still.

"It has hit de bottom fair and square," cried Uncle 'Lisha, "and where it has stuck may it lay foreber!" "Three sheers," shouted Abram's the "great unknown." If Katharina hov. And they were given with a will,

The First Sleeping-Car. A writer in the Davenport Democrat thus tells the story of the first sleeping-car and its first public appearance: "I remember the date of its very first appearance—Sept. 16, 1856. I was on my way West, and had arrived at Toledo early in the evening, behind time, and had two hours to now before the depart.

does not look a day over 35. But, ali, well a-day! she has east her flashing eyes on a youth of 21, who is himself over head and ears in love with someone else. The Mayor of a neighboring town, a rich had two hours to pass before the departure of the train for Chicago, in the waiting-room. I had noticed a rather queer-looking countryman, and, somewhat to my surprise, he accosted me

with the inquiry: "'Wouldn't you like to see something A Shilling-and-Sixpenny Dropping-Ma-

"Of course I would, and I accompanied him out through the depot, among innumerable cars, one of which he opened; and, after lighting several lamps, invited me to enter. Well, it was something new—a large car filled with a double tier of beds—bunks, more properly speaking. The man was Woodruff, the well-known sleeping-car patentee, and this was the first sleeping-car and its first appearance in public.

Mr. Woodruff had, during several years past, been obliged to accompany his wife, a chronic invalid, from Ohio to Philadelphia, for medical treatment, and her sufferings on the journey had constantly suggested the possibility of a more comfortable conveyance, so that at last he conceived the idea of portable and adjustable berths; and, buying an old car, he worked out his idea and had, only an hour previous, brought it in for a trial trip which was to be made that same night."

Died as a King Should. J. E. Murdoch has written a book on

the stage, in which occurs the following Mr. Macready was fond of telling the following story as his experience of American independence, exemplified in a Western actor, of the self-satisfied kind. "In the last act of 'Hamlet," said he, "I was very anxious to have the King, who was rather of a democratic turn of mind, to fall, when I stabbed him, over the steps of the throne and on the right-hand side, with his feet to the left, in order that when I was to fall I should have the center of the stage to was forced to find another situation, which I did, and finished the scene in

the best way I could. "When I expostulated with his Majesty for the liberty he had taken, he coolly replied: 'Mr. Macready, we Western people know nothing about Kings excepting that they have an odd trick of doing as they please; therefore, I thought, as I was King, I had a right to do whatever I —— pleased; and so, sir, I fell back upon my kingly rights, from which was paragive sir there is sir, I fell back upon my kingly rights, from which, you perceive, sir, there is no appeal.' I retired," said Mr. Macready, "to my dressing-room to have a refuge in flight. hearty laugh over what I felt more like The intruder, crying over a moment before.

Astronomical.

Young Mr. Latehours was sitting on the porch watching a 17-year-old girl trying to keep awake long enough to see the morning star rise. They talked as-tronomy. "I wish I was a star," he said, smiling at his own poetic fancy. "I would rather you were a comet," she said, dreamily. His heart beat tumultuously. "And why?" he asked tenderly, at the same time taking her unresist-ing little hands in his own; "and why?" he repeated, imperiously. "Oh," she all that time the strange man may have been there in the yard, a target for the merciless shooting of the gun.

said with a brooding carnestness that fell upon his soul like a bare foot on a cold oil-cloth, "because then you would cold oil-cloth, "because then you would only come around once every 1,500 years!" He didn't say anything until he was half way to the front gate, when he turned around and shook his fist at

If yu do, state it. 7th. Have yu ever Seven Times a Widow at Forty. committed suicide, and if so, how did it above questions, like a man, in the confirmotif, the slik little fat old feller with goold specks on ced I was insured for life, and proberly would remain so for a

For the benefit of that venturesome class of people who, like those possessed of an irresistible desire to risk their lives among savage African tribes, wouldthe sad shipwrecks of so many of their friends notwithstanding—venture on the treacherous sea of matrimony—for their term ov years. I thanked him, and benefit, I repeat, it becomes an impera-tive duty for me to make known a unthoroughly.
"I spec," he whispered to little Abram, "dat Uncle 'Lisha am badly hit lately come to my notice. It is of Kathalately come to my notice. It is of Kathalately come to my notice. It is of Kathalately come to my notice. by de gun also, an' he is struck in de heart. Dat's what makes me 'spise a cider-gun so much, for others must sufmarket hasten to the land of pomade and paprika, and without a moment's delay make her his own. For time is pressing; she has often been snapped up, and will in all probability be very soon snapped up again. A wife who thoroughly under. faith that leads them to look forward to happiness and success. stands her social duties, and who is per-fect in her paces, is, I take it, universally acknowledged to be a "desideratum;" and if the lady I have now the honor to introduce to public notice does not fulfill this condition, then nobody ever will. For, like her sister in holy writ, she has had seven husbands, and the last one has is pretty hard to get at a man's con- just died. Here, however, the simile comes to an end; for, instead of the sevenfold widow following her masters, Katharina Chasna is as sound as a bell, and if what is generally said be true—has but one anxiety in life, and that is to get married—"sobald als moglich!" Our heroine—surely she must be a hero-ine—first married at 17. She began her erusade against the opposite sex modestly enough, for she selected a shoemaker, who, however, succumbed to consum tion at the end of fifteen months. He hardly lasted as long as one of his own pairs of shoes-best quality. Number two was a much-tougher customer. He entered

the list at the ripe age of 87, held out 13 years, and died a fortnight after his 100th birthday. How long he would have lasted under favorable conditions is an interesting but now bootless speculation. This affair so preyed on Katharina's mind that she was fain to marry

"pique."- Vienna Cor, London Globe,

A Bostoman traveling in England gives his experiences in the Transcript

I love England the less, but my country

more and more. But I have found,

birthright, it is not an economy to be

recognized as an American. And recog-

nized as such, at once, you inevitably

are. "But how did you know I am an

gent Englishman, who, like myself, had

known," he answered, "had you not

spoken," And so my speech "bewray-

eth" me everywhere, and everywhere at

reserve. He knows you. He spots you.

A Gander Duel.

Might makes right among dumb creat

seemed to communicate the intelligence

A short consultation was held, and one

of the number approached the intruder.

A Satisfactory Candidate for Life In

Josh Billings says: "I kum to the

conclusion lately that life was so onsar-

to them.

the next three husbands, the last of whom died on Wednesday. Suffice it its successes with moderation and wisthat a fate seemed to pursue them all dom. The office of the eye is to give facts to and hustled them one after the other into the mind. Things are not seen in a does not marry again soon it will be her true sense merely because they are brought within the range of the vision, own fault, for several suitors are after but when they have stirred the mind and her. Although between 40 and 45, she is still strikingly handsome, has a splen-did figure, abundant black hair, and does not look a day over 35. But, ah, thoughts have been evolved. So strong are the enjoyments of look-

ing upon famous objects, or of treading upon ground made sacred by events, that men cross broad oceans to visit them. And through after life they are The Mayor of a neighboring town, a rich wiser and happier for the knowledge thus gained. widower of 77, is said to have become quite childish on the subject of Kath-It may be that some are gifted with arina, and humbly mumbles his suit.

smiled one ov my most pensive smiles."

Golden Words.

male College, Aurora, N. Y.: Youth is beautiful in the eyes of age,

and it looks with admiration upon the

courage with which the young confront

the uncertainties of the future, and the

Self-cheating is the most common

objects of value are matters of indiffer-

There is nothing you can learn about any

all the things glitter that it touches.

all classes of men with care, and, as a

rule, I have found those to be the most

cheerful and wise whose habits and ob-

servations have given the widest range

to their mental action, and have brought

within the scope of their thoughts the

ought to, know.

of them.

The following extracts are culled from

aptitudes in certain directions beyond She will doubtless take him out of

ure, and say they have no taste for face of the body. In a short time the country life, I make up my mind they face and limbs became horribly emaof English extortion, as follows: I write | do not like it because they do not know | ciated. the eyes acquired a most peit with the greatest unction and emenough about the world around them to | culiar stare; the skin exhaled peculiar

phasis after my name, whenever I am asked to record it, "U.S. A.," not that enjoy its beauties.

No one who has reached the age of with a brownish, filthy-looking coating, three-score years and ten would, upon almost as indelible as varnish. This he reflection, be willing to rub out from was at first inclined to regard as incrustwhatever the honor and privilege of my | the experience in life the sorrows which | ed tilth, but further experience convinced have softened his character, the mis- him that it was a secretion poured out takes which have taught him wisdom, or wrong-doings which he has ever regretted, and which, by their influences, American?" I said to a chatty, intellihave made the golden threads which | weak, like that of a person in cholera; may be formed in the texture of his he whined like a child, and burst into

possessed a doorway to get out of a too-exuberant shower. "I should not have moral character. How They Capture Hyenas.

a cost. An American is, by the average is given by Arthur Connolly in his Over-Englishman, supposed to earry a railway in one pocket, and at least a silver chief, the Shirkaree Synd Daoud mine in the other, with an oil well as a You are his gudgeon. Wherever you go you hear of the foolish things Americans have done, until the English idea is that the American exists simply as a shillingand-sixpenny dropping-machine, and he keeps the machine well at it. They talk of ducks shedding water, but one sheds these silver favors at every step. It is no economy to be known as an American. It is a luxury, an extravagance, an imures. Here is an illustration. A fight

intruder, and walking to his companions | Arabs by a very similar method, except | as are Algeria and Afghanistan, and by two races so different, is remarkable. the people like to be laughed at in a the the Afghanistan consider. If you are making and, as subsequent actions proved, extended a challenge for a combat.

This challenge was accepted, and the two began to fight, all the geese surrounding the two and cackling fiercely, For a period of about ten minutes the

Strauge Freak of a Cat. The intruder, after following his antagonist a short distance, returned to the spectators and was received by them in silence. He raised his wings and strutted around, cackling all the time.

her appearance only at meal time. At ous calls. The visitor must send a few last, an unusual noise having been heard hours' notice of his intention. He is in the cellar, the servant went down to then received at the door by some confi-

have enny nite mares? 5th. Are yu married and single, or are yu a bachelor? 6th. Do yu believe in a future state?

A FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS' FAST.

Ann Moore, the famous fasting woman of Tutbury, pretended to have lived for eight years entirely without food. A watch committee was appointed which detected the fraud in a very ingenious manner. The bed and bedding, an address by Hon. Horatio Seymour to with the woman in it, were placed on a the young-lady students of Wells Fedelicate weighing machine, which resulted in the inevitable exposure. At the expiration of the ninth day of this strict watching, being warned that she was sinking, she acknowledged her imposture, and admitted-which is an important fact-that, so long as the watch upon her was but imperfect, her daughter had contrived, when washing her kind of fraud. It is a good rule, when face, to feed her every morning by using towels made very wet with gravy, milk, you find that subjects of importance or and other nourishing fluids, and had also when kissing her contrived to conence, to conclude that there are some hings which you do not, but which you vey small portions of solid food from mouth to mouth. Guillaume Granet, a prisoner at Toulouse, resorted to starva- poie, munt?" Lady of the house-"Cut subject which will not give it new intertion to avoid punishment. For the first it into quarters." Bridget-"And how seven days the symptoms were not very minny quarters wild I cut it into, est in your eyes. The deeper your learning the better, but the quality of knowledge is like that of gold, which, although it compelled to drink water to relieve his remarkable. After that period he was mum' sreduced to the thinnest leaf, yet makes all the things glitter that it touches.

Surface knowledge is lightly spoken of the fifty-eighth day. The case is reis reduced to the thinnest leaf, yet makes ported by Van Swieten. There is no by the learned, but it is information worked out in the past by toil and study until it is brought within the reach of doubt as to its truth, and it shows that up to the present, at any rate, Dr. Tunner has at the most only done what In the course of my life I have studied others have done before him. Viterbi, a Corsican, condemned to death for the

assassination of Frediani, resolved to

starve himself to death. He died on the

twenty-first day. He, too, occasionally

moistened his mouth with water. The

medical details of his case, which are

most varied topics, although they may very horrible, will be found in Paris' "Medical Jurisprudence." Of actual not have been learned with regard to any starvation, the most remarkable example is, perhaps, that reported by Dr. Sloane, of Ayr. "A man, some Men do not live in the same world. When we look around us we see that Widout a hole in it!"

Here Abram declared that he should "die a-laffin" at the idea!

"Why, chile, you's ignunt as I was 'fore I got into de primer."

That gun in Uncle 'Lisha's yard was a great mystery to Abram's boy, and oftentimes he planted a big wondering eye at the fence-hole to view this piece of the bank, it there gave a the fence-hole to view this piece of the bank, it there gave a within one month for consolation, and this time it was a widower, who, how-are humble houses, but poorly finished; others are costly residences, adorned this time it was a widower, who, how-are humble houses, but poorly finished; others are costly residences, adorned this time it was a widower, who, how-die are humble houses, but poorly finished; others are costly residences, adorned with paintings and statuary, and every, the heads coming out at last, the cider gushing and splashing and frothing, the gun going faster and faster and faster, and, as it reached the gene for the river, and this time it was a widower, who, how-others are costly residences, adorned with paintings and statuary, and every thing that art can do to gratify the taste.

We make the world in which we live. It is more disreputable to live in one and had unfortunately fallen some distance from the water. In this instance, but alas! he succumbed to an "acci."

The samd.

He aimed the gun for the river, and this time it was a widower, who, how-others are costly residences, adorned with paintings and statuary, and every thing the first few of with paintings and statuary, and every thing the strength of its time of dropsy after four years of bliss. All this ill luck was beginning to tell on Katharina's spirits, and she determined now to invest in something "warranted to last," She lent a modest car to the burning tale of a stalwart farmer of 28, but alas! he succumbed to an "acci."

The samd.

The aimed the gun for the river, and this time to a watery grave, for he died of dropsy after four years of bliss. All this time to a watery grave for he with painting they live in very different houses; some | 65 years of age, a spare habit of body, phere, by lowering the vital powers, Intelligence will enable us to cope might tend to slightly prolong life under circumstances of privation. The un-

weakness and sinking, experienced prin-

cipally in the epigastric region, accom-panied with insatiable thirst, a strong

and offensive fætor, and was covered

from the exhalants on the surface of the

body. The sufferer tottered in walking

like a drunken man; his voice became

tears on the slightest occasion. In re-

of bodily power; in many there was a

state of imbecility; in some almost

complete idiotism; but in no instance

was there dilirium or mania, which is

.A Merry Heart.

"I'd rather be poor and merry," says

writer, "than inherit the wealth of

the Indies with a discontented spirit.

A merry heart, a cheerful spirit, from

which laughter wells up as naturally as

bubble the springs of Saratoga, are worth

all the money-bags and mortgages in the city. The man who laughs is a doc-

tor with a diploma indorsed by the

school of nature; his face does more

good in a sick-room than a pound of pow-ders or a gallon of bitter draughts. If

things go right he laughs because he is

pleased; if they go wrong he laughs be

cause it is better and cheaper than cry-

and their hands instinctively go half

way to meet his grasp, while they turn

involuntarily from the clammy dyspep-

tic who speaks on the groaning. He

laughs you out of your faults, while you

never dream of being offended with him,

and you never know what a pleasant

genial laugher? Not the buffoon, nor

the man who classes noise with mirth,

but the cheery, contented man of sense

and mind! A good-natured laugh is the

yourself ridiculous you want to be told

of it in a pleasing manner, not sneered

at. And it is astonishing how frankly

the laughing population can talk without

treading on the toes of their neighbors.

Why will the people put on long faces, when it is so much easier and pleasanter

to laugh? Tears come to us unsought and unbidden. The wisest art in life

Afghan Etiquette.

eration. After a few words of welcome

An Afghan never receives unceremoni-

fear of thorns.

his removal." In 1866, Capt. Casey, of the James Lowden, passed twenty-eight days in an open boat without food or water. He contrived, however, to drink as much rain as he could collect, and it is possible, of course, that he may have chewed fragments of his clothes.

Thus, then, so far as ascertained cases out food, but not without water. Referring to the cases which occurred during the Irish famine of 1847, Dr.

others; that some have faculties for learning, for arts, or for science, that gives them peculiar advantages in their desire for cold water, and a distressing When I am visited at my farm by those who feel no sympathy with nat- feeling of coldness over the entire sur-

The following mode of tying hyenas in their dens, as practiced in Afglianistan,

land Journal, in the words of an Afghan "When you have tracked the beast to his den, you take a rope with two slipknots upon it in your right hand, and, with your left holding a felt cloak before you, you go boldly but quietly in. The animal does not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of his den, but you may always tell where his head is by the glare of his eyes. You keep on moving gradually toward him on your knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head, close with him, and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so frightened that he cowers back, and, though he may bite the felt, he can not turn his neck round to hurt you; so should have the center of the stage to myself, as befitting the principal personage of the tragedy. No objection was made to this request on the part of the actor, but at night, to my great surprise, he wheeled directly round after receiving the sword thrust, and deliberately fell in the middle of the scene, just on the spot where I was in the habit of dying. Well, as a dead man cannot move himself, and as there was no specific to summer street, says the Nashville American. A flock of geese were entagged in extracting from a large mudhole such delicacies as are relished as food by that festive bird, when a strange goose made his appearance and begun quietly grubbing, evidently deeming the mudhole common property.

For some time the appearance of this may be taught not to fear the brutes.

that a wooden gag is used instead of a felt cloak. The similarity in the mode of capture in two such distant countries that the feat requires great presence of mind, and no instance being given of a man having died of a bite received in a clumsy attempt, we may infer that the Afghan hyena is more powerful or more ferocious than his African congener.

A Brussels journal relates the follow ing anecdote of a cat in that city, and is to cultivate smiles, and to find the declares it to be a positive fact : The Howers where others shrink away for mistress of the cat having drowned all its young ones, the poor animal suffered much from excess of milk, and was observed for some days afterward to make

grey head, and as pretty a little belly on him as enny man ever owned: Questions—1st. Are you mail or femail? If so, pleze state how long you have been so. 2d. Are you subject to fits, and if he turned around and shook his fist at the house and muttered between his teeth that "by the dads, it would be a thundering sight longer than that before he came around again." But by that time the poor girl was in bed and single or are yn a bachelor?

by the turned around and shook his fist at so, pleze state how long you have been so. 2d. Are you subject to fits, and if so, do yn have more than one at a time? So, do yn have been so, and if yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned several men, who so yn the files. The woman fled in tertor and summoned seve

seem to affect yu? After answering the A French Prisoner Who Beat Dr.

Tanner-The Phenomena of Starva-[From the London Standard.1

a cup of highly-sweetened green tea, without milk, is placed before the visitor. The conversation is then carried on with more or less spirit on the ordinary topics of the day, and here, if the visit is a merely formal one, the interview comes to an end and the visitor is conducted to the door with the same formality and courtesy with which he was received. If, however, a confidential interview is desired, the attendants are requested to withdraw.

PITH AND POINT.

On seeing a house being whitewashed, a small boy asked, "Man, if you please, are you going to shave that house?" "You see how hald I am, and I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," replied the servant. "An empty barn requires no

A LITTLE girl, noticing the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth, exclaimed, "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours.

BRIDGET-"And how shall I cut the

Way is a cow's tail like the letter F? Because it's the end of beef. Here's another quite as bad. Why is an egg like a colt? Because it is not fit to use until it is broken.

An article is going the rounds entitled 'What Rissing Really Is." Gentlemen, there's no use in trying to explain what it is, for you can't. Be satisfied that it is and always will be. - Kentucky

"Hene, Johnny, go to the store and get some brads." "Some what, father?" "Some brads. You know—nails without heads," Johnny goes, and the storekeeper is informed that "Father wants some brats without heads." A CLOTHES-LINE is a harmless thuis

I'ntil you step across the yard And step into a hole. Then, as you make a forward lunge It stops you, so to speak.
And throws you down and jerks you to The middle of neck's twent

"I would aunomee to the congregation that, probably by mistake, there was left at the meeting-house this morning a small cotton umbrella, much damaged by time and tear, and of an exceed ingly pale blue color; in the place whereof was taken a very large black silk umbrella of great beauty. Blunders happy man died on the third day after of this sort, my brethren, are getting a

little too common, "Where are you going?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat whom he overtook a few miles from Little Rock, "I am going to heaven, my son. I have been on my way for eighteen years." "Well, goodby, old fellow! If you have been travgo, life has actually, on one occasion, been sustained for fifty-eight days with- and got no nearer than Arkansas, I will

take another route. A pompous lawyer, who supposed himself to be very sareastic, said to the Donovan says: "They described the keeper of an apple-stand: "It seems to pain of hunger as at first very acute, me that you should quit this trying but said that after twenty-four hours | business and go at something which is had passed without food the pain sub- not so wearing on the brain." "Oh, sided and was succeeded by a feeling of 'tain't business," said the apple-seller. "It is lyin' awake nights tryin' to decide whether to leave my fortun' to a orphan 'sylum or to a home for played-out old lawyers as is a-killin' me.

> THEN AND NOW, I'was in the gloaming By the fair Wyoming. And my memory tender. But where in thumler.

Weather Wisdom.

"Gen'len," said the President, tink dat de inhabitants of dis kentry am pavin' altogether too much 'tenshun to dis wedder queshun. Dar's a groan o' spect to the mental faculties, their pros- dispair when it's hot an' a growl o' dis tration kept pace with the general wreck | pleashur when it's cold. If it rains somebody raises a row, an' if it's dry somebody else has a bone to pick wid de powers above. Ebery red-headed, onehoss white man-ebery broken-down old often described as a consequence of pro- two-cent darky, has got de ideali in his tracted abstinence among shipwrecked | head dat de Lawd am boun' to send him long jist de sort o' wedder he wants, no matter 'bout de rest of de kentry. De ole man Rubottom, libin' up dar by my cabin, has got about fifteen cents worf o garden truck back of his house, an' when it's hot or cold or wet or dry, he am so agitated dat he forgits dat any odder soul in dis kentry has sot out an onion or planted a 'tater. Mo' dan fifty y'ars ago I come to de conclusion dat I mus put up wid sich wedder as de Lawd gim me, no matter whedder it brought on chilblains or rheumatics, an' it was a great burden off my mind. I take it jist as it comes, keepin' de ete umbrella in good repair, nu' I doau' know nuffin 'hout almanacks an' f doan' want to."-Lime-Kiln Club Proceedings, Detroit ing. People are always glad to see him, Prec Press.

As a general thing we are too chary in the young, too free in criticising and depreciating them. Many a child's powers in various directions are thrust back into world you are living in until he points inactivity by the cold, unappreciative reout the sunny streaks on its pathway. Ception they meet with. Children quickly adopt the sentiments of their elders. and soon learn to put the same value on their own powers that others do. The parent, the teacher, and the employer ers that, under more favorable auspices. might have proved a blessing to the community; or, on the other hand, by cheerful encouragement and wholesome commendation, they may nourish many a tiny germ of ability and talent that may one day come to be a mighty influence-a perceptible power in the world.

Fasting Horses. To determine the espacity of horses to undergo the privations incident to a state of siege wseries of experiments were made with these animals in Paris some years ago. The experiments proved (1) that a horse can hold out for twentytive days without any nourishment, provided it is supplied with sufficient and conclusion lately that life was so onsartin that the only wa for me tu stand a fair chance with other folks was tu git my life insured, and so i kalled on the Agent of the Garden Angel Life Insurance Co., and answered the following questions, which was put tu me over the top ov a pair ov goold specks, by a slik little fat old feller, with a little round gray head and so waster a little heller of the cause, and found the cat dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courtyard to the foot of, a rude, winding staircase, which leads first to an uncovered landing, and thence to the ordinary reception room or balcony of the proprietor. Here he is received at the door by some confident and dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courtyard to the foot of, a rude, winding staircase, which leads first to an uncovered landing, and thence to the ordinary reception room or balcony of the proprietor. Here he is received by the host in person, and conducted with sufficient and dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courtyard to the foot of, a rude, winding staircase, which leads first to an uncovered landing, and thence to the ordinary reception room or balcony of the proprietor. Here he is from which led for three days. One horse, from which led for three days dean entirely and little heller or many forms of courtesy and such that the door by some confident and dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courtyard to the foot of, a rude, winding staircase, which leads first to an uncovered landing, and thence to the ordinary reception room or balcony of the proprietor. Here he is from which was provided with sufficient and dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courtyard to the dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courty are some confident and the provided with sufficient and conducted through an open courty are dential retainer or retainers, and conducted through an open courty are some confidence. respect to a small row of chairs, the use | fourth day sixty liters of water within of which article of furniture seems to three minutes. A horse which received be general in good society in Cabul, and no solid nourishment for twelve days to have quite superseded the carpets and least nevertheless in a condition, on the felts which satisfied an older gentuckers twelfth day of its fast, to draw a load of

> and inquiries in a set formula after Hr was from the mountain side, and health on both sides, a tray of fruits usually appears, and is placed upon the carpet at the feet of the visitors. The fruits are followed by the tea-tray, and ain't paying for no froth, you bet," was buying his first glass of soda, "!] wish you'd skim off that scum, boss;]

BY MRS. J. V. H. KOONS.

He had a coat, this little man, He fit exactly in it, No longer than a half a span, Nor wider than a minute; Thread-bare and old and dirty blue,

it was the coat his father wore, You, father's father's father And yet he'd worry, tease and bore, Annoy, vex and bother All that he met about that coat And its eternal filness

Yet all who ventured near him

He'd equeeze into that coat—'tis true Till folks were taught to fear him.

For high and low of every note Who could its virtue witness, Now don't you wish he could have seen The folly of this passion, And let his neighbors choose between Ills and some other fashion?

A Lightning Flash. The destructive effects of lightning are familiar to all of you. All the more ordinary effects can easily be reproduced by the help of Leyden jars on a small scale. How small you may easily conceive when I tell you that a three-foot spark is considered a long one, even from our most powerful machines, while it is quite certain that lightning tlashes often exceed a mile in length, and sometimes extend to four and five miles. One recorded observation, by a trustworthy observer, seems to imply a discharge over a total length of nearly ten miles. When a tree is struck by a violent, discharge, it is usually split up laterally into mere fibers. A more medcrate discharge may rupture the channels through which the sap flows, and thus the free may be killed with at suffering any apparent external dama a These results are usually assigned to the sudden vaporization of moisture, and the idea is probably accurate, for it is easy to burst a very strong glass tube if we fill it with water and discharge a jar by means of two wires whose extremities are placed in the water at a short distance from one another. The tube bursts even if one end he left open, thus showing that the extreme sudden-

ness of the explosion makes it act in all directions, and not solely in that of least esistance. When we think of the dan ger of leaving even a few drops of water in a mold into which melted iron is to be poured, we shall find no difficulty in thus accounting for the violent disruptive effects produced by lightning. Heated air is found conduct better than cold air, probably on account of the diminution of density only. Hence we can easily see how it is that animals are often killed in great numbers by a single discharge, as they crowd together in a storm, and a column of warm air rises from the group. Inside a thundercloud the danger seems, to be much less than outside. There are several instances on record of travelers having passed through clouds from which, both before and after their passage, fierce ilashes were seen to escape. Many re-markable instances are to be found in Alpine travel, and especially in the re-ports of the officers engaged in the sur-

is recorded such violent thunder-storms were seen to form round the mountain on which they were encamped that the neighboring inhabitants were surprised to see them return alive. Before the use of lightning-rods on ships became general great damage was often done to them by lightning. The number of British ships of war thus wholly destroyed or much injured during the long wars toward the end of the last and the beginning of the present century is quite comparable with that of those lost or injured by gales, or even in battle. In some of these cases, however, the damage was only indirectly due to lightning, as the powder-magazines were blown up. In the powder-magazine of Breseia, in 1769, lightning set fire to over 2,000,000 pounds of gunpowder, producing one of the most disastrons ex-

vey of the Pyrenees. Several times it

The Modern Young Lady at Two Periods of Her Life.

plosions on record. -- Nature.

Behold her at 11. Her limbs unfettered by the long skirts of conventionality, she runs, she romps, she slides on the ice-ponds, she rolls hoop, she climbs fences, she leaps, she kicks, she runs races and is as fleet of foot as the boys. Her appetite is good, her cheeks, rosy, and her movements unconsciously graceful.

Behold her again at 20. No more does she run or jump or rell hoop, run races or slide on the ice. It is not "proper" now nor ladylike, and she couldn't if she would, for she is fettered by long skirts, tight shoes and tighter stays. Her movement has no longer the freedom and unconscious grace of childhood, for now when she walks abroad she walks to be looked at, which now in her estimation is the main object of walking. She is already in delicate health, and has a doctor who prescribes expensive advice and prescriptions for her, and ascribes her complaint to anywouldn't do so if he did, and Honors please!" he wouldn't advise her if he knew it would bring relief, for she would no dressed like a "guy" is dressing differ. Harper's Drawer. ent from the style prescribed by a Paris modiste. Diana never could hunt in a trailing skirt; narrow, tight, high-heeled gaiters, and a pinched, corseted waist; but Diana with a belted tunic and unfettered limbs would be bounced off Broadway by the nearest policeman. Dressing for health and freedom of body and limb is one thing, and dressing for fashion quite another. A man couldn't endure the pincling and incumbrances peculiar to feminine attire for an hour, and a pretty spectacle be'd make rushing about in such during business hours. Yet the "weaker sex" wear double the incumbrances of the so-called stronger. To "dress" at all after the style uses up half a woman's time and two-thirds of her strength.-New York Graphic.

GEORGE MITCHELL, an Ohio wife murderer, declared that his condemnation to death was just, and that he would not have it changed if he could. He spent the night before the day appointed for the hanging in loud rejoicings that he was about to go to heaven; but, when a reprieve came, he shouted: "Blessed be God; didn't I always tell you that the Lord was on the side of a Christian man?"

"I wish I was worth \$1,000,000," said a gentleman. "What good would it do yon, for you don't spend your present income?" inquired a friend. "Oh, I could be economical on a large scale."

sins under fine clo's, to' de Lawd can see slick froo broadcloth," said the Rev. James Delavan, at a Kansas camp meeting. Dan Kirby, a well-dressed gambler, construed the words as a personal insult, and whipped the preacher after the services.

year 45,000 acres in wheat. He has 350,000 sacks ready, each holding 140 pounds, but he thinks they will not hold his golden harvest. Dr. Glenn is a native of Virginia, a graduate in medicine, and was a soldier in the war with after the services.

Heart Disease.

When an individual is reported to crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly American.

ease which, the figures above being true, kills three times as many persons at short —the healthy modern girl is the most come to sure tribulation by simply kills three times as many persons at short warning as apoplexy and heart disease together. Cold feet; tight shoes; tight clothing; costive bowels; sitting still until ease of the heart," and regarded as an paring for them. inevitable event, throws people off their guard, instead of pointing them plain! to the true causes, all of which are avoid uble, and very easily so, as a general rule, when the mind has been once intelligently drawn to the subject. - Hall's Journal of Health.

à Fish Story. As a gentleman was fishing in the uill-dam below Winchester, Va., he accidentally threw his line across a strong white duck, which, suddenly turning round, twisted the gut around her own neek, and fixed the hook of the dropper-fly in her breast. Thus entangled and led a widower of 95. Considering the learn from this solemn event; when the reply from a little girl came pat and she domed bridal attire again and wedded a widower of 95. Considering the hooked, she soon broke off the gut above the dropper, and sailed down the stream with the end of the fly trailing whind her. She had not proceeded far before a trout of about a pound and a half took the fly effectually. Then commenced a struggle as extraordinary as ever was witnessed-a duck at the dropper and a large trout at the end of the dy. Whenever the trout exerted itself the terror of the duck was very conspicuthe terror of the duck was very conspiculasted four years only. The young man ons; it fluttered its wings and dragged was not apparently regretted so much the fish. When the trout was more quiest the duck evidently gave way, and suffered herself to be drawn under some who, in his turn, succumbed at the end bushes, where the shortness of the gut did not allow the tront to shelter herseif. The duck's head was frequently drawn under the water. By chance, however, the gut got across a branch which hung downward into the water; and the duck, taking advantage of the purchase which this gave her, dragged her opponent from his hole and obliged him to show his head above water. Then it became contest of life and death. The trout to the grave, this untiring widow is makwas in its last agonies, and the duck in a very weak state, when the gut broke tying of the eight nuptial knot. This and suffered them to depart their own

Amusing Court-Room Incidents. The following amusing examination recently occurred in a court-room in one of the blue-grass counties of Kentucky: Gen. H., a prominent lawyer of that region, was defending a prisoner charged with horse-stealing, and the witness was swearing as to the identity of the stolen

Gen. H.—How do you know this is the foot of a rude, winding staircase, which same horse?

Witness (hesitating)—Well, I just thence to the ordinary reception room or balcony of the proprietor. Here he is received by the host in person, and conknow it is,

Witness-I can't tell exactly how; but know it as well as I know you, Gen.

Gen. H .- Well, how do you know that be general in good society in Cabul, and I am Gen. H.?

Witness—Because, just before dinner, I heard Mr. C. say, "Gen. H., let's go and take a drink," and you went.

Gelts which satisfied an older generation. After a few words of welcome and inquiries in a set formula after The identity was satisfactory to the blue-grass jury. A lawyer in Bridgeport, Ct., who has, perhaps, the largest professional practice in the vicinity, is very fond of interlarding his pleadings with the phrase, larding his pleadings with the phrase, without milk, is placed before the vistors. The fruits are followed by the tea-tray, and a cup of highly-sweetened green tea, without milk, is placed before the vistors. The fruits are followed by the tea-tray, and a cup of highly-sweetened green tea, without milk, is placed upon the us will exceed that of 1872, when the fruits are followed by the tea-tray, and and fray, no one doubts. Time works without milk, is placed before the vistors.

His conception of the will of the Al- tial interview is desired, the attendants longer believe in a doctor who would mighty depending upon that of the Judges of the Superior Court of the State make her dress like a guy, and being of Connecticut is a little unique.

Only Two.

A sad-nosed, red-eyed man stuck his head into the Petroleum World office and said:

"There are only two public characters in all this country that are not afraid of their records." "Hancock and English, I suppose,"

suggested a reporter. "Naw, sir."

"Garfield and Arthur?" "Naw, sir." "Weaver and Chambers?" "Naw, sir."

The reporter knew from the appearance of the stranger that it would be useless to suggest the Prohibition candidates, and so gave it up, remarking that if there were two public characters in this country who were not ashamed Romans, 715 B. C.; the first made in Itof their records he would be glad to aly in 1710; the present improved kind

The stranger backed over the thresh-Florence in 1523; first society estab, id, pulled the door almost to, and remarked, in a stage whisper: 1740. · "Maud S. and St. Julien!"-Petrole-

im World. "Dar ain't no use o' tryin' to hide yer farmer who owns 65,000 acres, has this sins under fine clo's, fo' de Lawd can year 45,000 acres in wheat. He has

The Woman of the Future.

The Long Branch correspondent of have died of "disease of the heart," we the Albany Journal writes: There are are in the habit of regarding it as an inevitable event, as something which force this season on first arriving at the could not have been foreseen or pre-wented, and it is too much the habit, when and these are: First, the number of a loaf of bread I'd be a live sandwich." persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the "heat" as the cause; this sipresent age has developed; and, second, lences all inquiry and investigation, and saves the trouble and inconvenience of a repulsive "post-mortem." A truer re- look like a revival of the Scandinavian port would have a tendency to save goddesses—as if all at once our earth many lives. It is through a report of was being peopled again by mighty "disease of the heart" that many an Brunhelds and lovely Sidurthas instead opium-eater is let off into the grave, which covers at once his folly and his crime; the brandy driples to associate with the born of the slim, sallow type we have been the didn't believe he would make a hit.

A LEADING actor declined an invitation to fight a duel on the ground that he didn't believe he would make a hit.

slides round the corner thus, and is The immense hats, which have wide, he had a row of buttons put on his umheard of no more; in short, this "report" of "disease of the heart" is the this blooming style of beauty, and renmantle of charity which the politic ders it all the more conspicuous. A lit-Coroner and the sympathetic physician the more of dignity, a little more of re-throw around the graves of "genteel pose, and they could quite realize the poet's ideal of daughters of the gods-At a scientific congress at Strasbourg divinely tall and most divinely fair. it was reported that of sixty-six persons But their too abrupt movements and the who had suddenly died an immediate loud talking—the silly talking and "titand faithful post-mortem showed that only two persons had any heart affection whatever—one sudden death only, in thirty-three, from disease of the heart. Vincent of the content of the co lung affections, half of them of "con-gestion of the lungs," that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not fore them. Their fine development work; there was not room for air enough speaks well for what improved methods to the servant-girl. "Oh, only the pato get in to support life. It is then of __more air, better and more nutritions considerable practical interest to know food, and more intelligent aims-are do- touched the clean." some of the common, every-day causes ing for them. No more slato pencils, no of this "congestion of the lungs," a dis-

practical, the most unromantic of mor- promising to marry one. Trouble anytals, and her dinner is as important a how. chilled through after having been warmed up by labor or a long, hasty walk; going too suddenly from a close, heated room, as a lounger, or listener, or speaker, while the body is weakened by continued application, or abstinence, or heated by the effort of a long address: these are fact to her as it is to any Alderman on the effort of a long address; these are perfect realizations of the ideals of the the fruitful causes of sudden death in the poets and romancers—no mere bundle

> A Frequently-Married Woman. A woman who has buried seven hus-

would, it might be thought, experience some difficulties in persuading an eighth to lead her to the altar. The Pesth newspapers relate that Catherine Cesassia, now a widow for the seventh time, has found a courageous Hungarian willing and anxious to marry this oft-mar-ried lady, who contracted her first union at the age of 17. Within fifteen months she was a widow, her husband having ded a widower of 95. Considering the not preach too long sermons. advanced age of this second bridegroom, there is nothing surprising in the fact that he survived his wedding day but that contained a pugnacious-looking thirteen months; and just a month after thirteen months; and just a month after goat. "Why, Mary," said Charles, "come along; this is the first time you when I asked you to carried off by dropsy four years later, She mourned him nine months, and then of six years. Nine months had not run their course ere Catherine found him a successor, and this one, her sixth husband, was so robust and stalwart that the neighbors predicted he would outlive his wife. This prediction was not realized, Catherine being a widow for the sixth time four months after the marriage had been celebrated. Number seven having followed his predecessors

Afghan Etiquette.

and inquiries in a set formula after

health on both sides, a tray of fruits usually appears, and is placed upon the

Historical Snatches.

Notes and bills first stamped, 1782.

fining silver ore, 1540.

quills in 635.

and, in 1722.

gland, 1543.

invented, 1740.

Egyptian, 1822 B. C.

originated in 1763.

II., 1665.

Use of quicksilver, discovered in re-

Pens for writing were first made from

Paper money first used in America,

Signals at sea first devised by James

Tulips first brought into England.

Thread first made at Paisley, in Scot-

Mortars for bombs first made in En-

Microscopes first used in 1621; the

louble ones, 1624; solar microscopes

Letters were invented by Memnon, the

Earthen vessels were first made by the

Insurance policies were first used in

lished at Hanover, 1530; that at Paris

DR. HUGH GLENN, the California

wife of many husbands must, we would think, have some difficulty in recollecting what her name is, having changed it eight times in the course of thirty years.

An Afghan nover receives unceremonious calls. The visitor must send a few hours' notice of his intention. He is then received at the door by some confisubstance, the ten will be wholesome dential retainer or retainers, and conbut, if the leaves are black and of a rotdueted through an open courtyard to the ten texture, with an oily appearance, the tea will not be fit to drink. The purer the tea, the more the distinctively tention. I am sorry to say that the mixing that is frequently adopted by the trade to reduce prices results in the ducted with every mark of courtesy and the trade to reduce prices results in the respect to a small row of chairs, the use of which article of furniture seems to gether. I need hardly add that it is imto have quite superseded the earpets and serrated or saw-like edges, without

(Wheeling Intelligencer.) Looking Back at '72. That the great campaign now upon

formality and courtesy with which he for anything. Every dealer says the was received. If, however, a confiden- same. (Bay City Tribune.) Dr. A. A. Pratt of this city, says: St Jacob's Oil is splendid. Ail to whom have sold it, pronounce it the best medicine for rheumatism and pain they ever

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PITH AND POINT.

FAR-FETCHED -- Oolong tea. A BAD habit—A seedy coat.

A poor sick man, with a mustard-However dirty a man may be, says the Elmira Advertiser, it is possible for

IT was on account of his being turned out to grass that he was called Nip-acud-nezzar.-Philadelphia Bulletin. THERE is a man in Aurora so thin that

"ARE you lost, my little fellow? asked a gentleman of a 4-year-old, one Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York. day, in Rochester. "No," he sobbed in reply, "b-but m-my mother is." Josu Billings has found one thing that money cannot buy, and that is the wag of a dog's tail. It is an honest expression of opinion on the part of the

"THERE," said a charming lady, with Nine out of the sixty-six died of apoplexy of the present, and particularly of the a naive expression that made her face one out of every seven; while forty-six incoming generation of the women of china-ware, "that is my brick-bat cab-"What papers off my writing-desk

> per what's all written over, sir. I hain't A man gets into trouble by marrying

was in love for a week last year." An Irish agent, having been instructform of "congestion of the lungs," but of nerves, but gorgeous creatures, capa- ed to raise rents, called a meeting of the which, being falsely reported as "dis- ble of ruling the kingdom that is pretion. "You can afford it," said he; "see how the prices have risen." Si-

said: "Yes; there is no denying that. bands before reaching the age of 50 It used to cost a pound to get an agent shot, and now, be jabers, it can't be done under two." The rents have not been A MINISTER was questioning his Sunday-school concerning the story of Eutychus-the young man who, listening

pass the butter." Upon this appeal, of

A FORTUNE-TELLER was arrested in Paris, and carried before the Tribunal of Correctional Police. "You know how to read fortunes?" said a man of great wit, but rather fond of a joke for a magistrate. "I do, sir," said the sorcerer. "In that case," said the President, "you know the judgment we intend to pronounce?" "Certainly." "What will happen to you?" "Nothing!" "You are sure of that?" "Yes; you will acquit

me." "Acquit you?" "There is no doubt about it." "Why?" "Because sir, if it had been your intention to con-demn me, you would not have added irony to misfortune." The President, disconcerted, turned to his brother Judges, and the sorcerer was discharged,

How to Detect Unwholesome Tea.

A correspondent writes: Teadrinkers nowadays will do well to apply the following simple test to the tea purchased of their grocers. Turn out the infused leaves, and, if they are found a good brown color, with fair brown color of the leaf strikes the atportant to see that the leaves have the which no tea is gennine."

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he had a row of buttons put on his umbrella cover and wears it for an ulster.—

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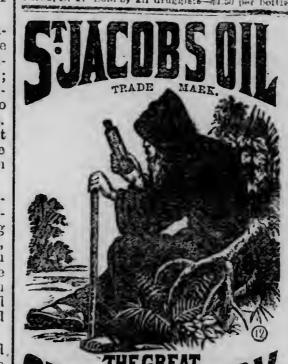
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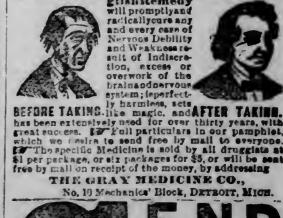
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Where is our Indian sommer. Polly Ticks quiet in this section. Fresh Oysters at Gottlieh Eder's. Jos. Slocum Jr., was in town on

Last Tuesday was pay day on the II. & Fred Iltis is still at work making Am-

Crockery and Glass were at cost at O Just look at the new fancy goods at

A fine stock of carpets for sale at lurkhart Bros. Wheat was bringing 90 cents in Chasks

just of the week. Prof. DeMerse and Wife have taken marters for the winter at the Sargent

Our friend F. J. Toblack formerly of his county is running as an independent andidate for County Anditor in Le Suem

Dr. Jones of Carver was calling on his riends in Chasta on Wednesday. The weather is moderating and we are n hopes to have two weeks thre weather

teady and pays the very highest price in the glass into smitherens. ash for wheat.

If you want one of the best Sewing Mahines in the market call on Mix and Du out Norwood for the "American." Go A. DuTest was up to Norwood on

usiness Monday last and reports business coming in that section of our county. Hon. W W. McNair of Minneapolis was a the village several days this week on

A new picket fence is being built in front f the new Catholic S hoof building.

Truman D Strait as good a boy as lives note us a call on Tuesday.

J. S. Nelson, C. A. Blomqui t, A. L Bingtson, A. G. Amerson, Peter Redm. Ed and Christ Goetz, all of Carver were in town wonday and Tuesday serving on

The roads leading to town are said to be n a horrible con lition. Dr. Lew's and L. Maurus have built

new sine walks in front of their residence property, which improves the looks of the same "muchly." Our young friend Anton Mertz. St. Bo-

ifacus, can again be found behind the bar at the Washington House, where he will always be glat to meet his friends.

Athert Wallin, E-q., will address the republicans of Chaska and vicinity, at Concordia Hall, on Oct. 22d 1880. Mr. Wallin is said to be a very attractive

ow, by being killed by the M incapolis 9 o'clock a. m. viz: I span of horses Railroad train, last Monday. This is the hird or fourth killed by the railroads 6 cows, 1 bull, 1 three year old steer, 3

The marriage of Dr. B. F. Allen of Glencoe, to Miss Murtha Messer late haska takes place this (Thursday) evenng at the residence of Goo. Mix Norwood, Quite a number of their friends from Chaska went up to attend the happy oc casion. We wish them a long and pleas-

One of the men working on the brick parti of Streis-guth and Strohach had a 283 a. full line in Dry leg broken on Wednesday evening by the caving in of a clay bank,

Thave for sale Two of the celebrated Railroad Company vs John Pfleghar, the Workman Broad Cast Seeders. These company upon the coming in of the verdict Seeders will be sold very cheap for cash or of the jury, gave notice of a motion for a for good notes if applied for soon. In-

J. F. DILLEY, Chaska, a 'long tail' to this case,

DISTRICT OURT PROCEEDINGS.

met again Monday morning. A special to Chaska to see Mrs. F. E. DuToit, who venirie for 13 inranto serve during the remainder of the term, was ordered issued by the Judge and placed in Sheriff DuToit's hands on Monday:

The following cases have been disposed of since our last issue.

The jury returned a verdict of "guilty' n the case of the State of Mionesota vs. Albert Kosloski. He will be sentenced on

Edward Emmitt, the Carver safe burger, was brought into court Monday for trial and very unexpectedly plead "guilty. He will also receive his sentence on Friday The case of the State of Minnesota vs. Peter Oherg. for defacing a grave. was tried on Tuesday and the jury returned a verdict "not guilty."

The jury in the case, of the State Minnesota vs. John W. Gregg, on M. nday and after being out over 15 hours, came into court and stated they could not agree and were discharged by the Judge.

A jury was also empanelled in the 'case f the Hastings and Dakota Railroad against John Pflegher, in regard to award of damages, on Tuesday and the Sheriff case is now being tried.

The jury in the above case rendered a erdict in favor of Mr. Pfleghar and gainst the II. & D., company for \$1400. The case of A. Rederle vs H. Koclin, is now on trial, and will occupy the whole upwards of 80 years of age and very high-

Court will probably adjourn to morrow

The Court House.

It will be seen by reading the report of the Grand Jury, which we publish it another column of this issue, that, that bo dy very emphatically recommend the building of an extension wing on the west end of the Court House, and calcon the board County Commissioners to see that their recommendation is carried out at an early day. Everybody conversant with the business of the county have for along time seen the necessity of the want of more room, not only on account of the jury rooms, but for County Officers A wing of sufficient size to properly accomodate the Grand and Pent Jurors and enlarge-

ment of the County Offi es can be built and fully completed for about \$2,500. We hope our Board of Commissioners will consider the matter at their next sesson and take such steps as will secure the building of the extension as early nex-

spring as the weather will permit, Not Campleted.

The bridge between Chaska and Carver s not completed. In fact we believe it is not even commenced. May we enquire why this is thus ?

On Sunday evening last a row occurred m one of the saloons in town. In the affray one of the fighting parties used a beer J. G. Eitel is running his mill very glass on the head of another and smashed

These occurrances are becoming to: frequent, and some of these days we shall begin to publish the names of the persons taking part in them.

FOUND! LOST!! A. L. DaToit, of this office found a large leather pocket book containing a small sum of money. The looser can have the same by coming forward proving property and paying charges of this notice.

WE publish the republican state and county ticket this week, ber the benefit of om republican renders. We have been requested to do so, and cheerfully comply.

Ho! For Pennsylvania.

Our young friend Jacob Engelhart, for a number of years past a resident of lake town, left for his old home in Butler, P nsylvania, last Monday, which will be his home for a number of years to come. Mr. E, has made a large number of friends during his stay in this county, who all join us, in wishing him, health and prosperity on the old "homestead."

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The undersigned by virtue of a license by the Probate Court of Carver County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late Mathi as Hoen of Benton, one mile South of Ben-Bruno Schuhert lest another valuable ton depot, on Saurdey Nov Sth 1880, at years old with hain ss, I horse 3 years old, heifers, 2 catves, 5 pigs. E ward Cord Saff Binder, Woods Reaper, Faming mill, Seeder, Cultivator, Wagon, Sled and other farming tools. Also it) tons of hay, and ! good cooking stove.

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In the case of the Hastings and Dakota new trial, and the case will go to the Sapreme Court. There will un bubtelly be

HERSONAL .- Dr. D W. Hand, was in Court adjourned tast Saturday nooh and town in Wednesday, having been called

Jos. Slocum Jr., and W. M. Patterson, of Young America, were in town eeveral days during the week.

M. H. Muyres Esq. was the delegate from the Catholic Benevolent society, this place, to the State gathering this

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W n ed 500) Bushe: old and sew corn at 35 and 30 cents per b aha Wm eeger & Son.

Dec'ined. Jacob Trawe, writes us that he declines the republican nomination for County Autook the jury over the premises. The ditor, and wishes his name withdrawn from the ticket.

> Christian Poppitz, father of Ernest Poppitz, of Laketown died last Tuesday evening and was buried this morning, he w ly respected.

A Democratic Convention will be held at J. Etzels Hall, Victoria, Laketown, on Saturday Oct. 23rd 1880 at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate from the 1st Legislative district of this County. Towns will be entitled to delegates as follows.

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The state elections in Indian cand Ohio

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THE OLD RAILROAD BOND

As certain parties have made enquiries

of as relative to the old railroad bonds, we

upy the following from the constitution

of this State, which shows that the people

alone can provide for the payment of those

onds. The Legislature has no power to

Section two (2) of article time (2) of the

Constitution pravides that 'no law I vying

a tax, or making provisions for the

payment of interest or principal on the

bonds denominated "Minnesota State Rail-

road Bonds" shall take effect or be in

force until such law shall have been sub-

mitted to a vote of the people of the State.

and adopted by a majority of the electors

of the State, voting upon the same.

Therefore if the matter ever comes up

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, (CT. 21 1880

ro against the city of New York. to ob- There is no political excitement in this the Bullen Feruld, tain payment for water metres which he county. Everything is quiet. Capt Mills furnished to the city in the time of the and Mr. Tiffing, are each doing a little

Tweed ring, has made a report to the su- quiet work for the Senate, otherwise no preme court dated October 9, 1880. The one would know that an election was to be referee finds that Mr. Novarro fulfilled his held this fall. But we expect to see a part of the contract and that the defend- little more excitement after the l. g slative ants failed to establish any corrupt or nominations have ben made. fraudulen i understanding between kim and the commissioners of public works or any Court will propably adjourn Saturday,

other officer tragent of the city. The and then we expect to be able to devote a the defendants are indepted to the plane Herard. We howeve, take this method; scribed by law, all the School Lands that have tiff in the sum of -700,000 with interest on of returning our thanks to Geo. A. Du- ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October \$285,500 thereof. from the 17. day of Septoit and S. Fowler, for favors in the way 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m. tember, 1871, and interest on the balance of editorial lapor during the past three. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at thereof, to wit: \$416,500 from the 6, day weeks.

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The undersigned will sell on his farm in Waconia Township, on the Helvetia road, on Wednesday November 3rd 1889 Com mencing at 9 o'clock a. m. of the follow org personal property to-wit: Three horses with harness, 7 cows, 4 yearing Englishardt Bros threshed 550 bushels calves, 2 lumber wag us. I spring wagon wheat and 216 of oets, 36 of herley Jun 2 stephs, 1 Woods Reaper and Mover justly thanks outs should have been but - combined, I Sunning Mar, I have R.k. ur. Charles Erey thrushed 200 bushels | 1 Seeder, 3 Plows, 2 Harrows and other · fosts [sowed 2 imshels] and 328 anshels farming tooks. Also 25 ton of hay. Also wheat [sowed 18 bushels] Krey Good! Household furniture. Also 3 thousand If the Wagonis correspond at wants to feet dry wagon tumber. Also 15 handred

steat my thunder. I would think him to feet dry mople boards. try, at least, to get the facts of the case .- TERMS -- Ali sums under \$5 cash, sums In his short account of the "shooting at- over \$5 one year credit on good secured fsp" in our midst, he has names most ter- notes with 8 per cent intrest.

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W. P. CASH.

For Representative 2nd Dist.

H. R. DENNY.

are disch rged in a faithful, compet ui, and careful manner and to it the books and records of that office are skillfully and ac-In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen THIED. We find the records and books of the Register's office, and of the Judge of

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias floen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust chims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 680; and Prob. te's office in good order and condition. FOURTH. We have inspected the Jail, and inquired into the condition of the persous imprisoned therein; and find the Jul well and ne tly kept and the prisoners mouths, commencing with Oct. 18th 889; and that six months from the 18th day of Oct. 18shave occu limited and allowed by said Probate-FIFTH. The tirend Jury desires to commend the County Commissoners for the im-CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, provements which have been made in the Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoes

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of suitable rooms for Grand and Petit FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED uries therein; and to enlarge the offices in ON SHORT NOTICE. the Court House so as to better meet the Will also attend to Auctions in convenience of the people of the county. All of which is respectfully submitted all Parts of the County, at Reasonable D.sted bask :, Oct. 15th 1880. JERRY EHEMAN.

EBENEZER BRAY, Feremen of the Grand Jury. ADAM HILL, Clerk.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S.

I. Gustave Krayenbuhl, Clerk of the District Court Eighth Indicial District County of Carver and State of Minnesota do nereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of the Grand Jury on file in my office; that I have care fully compared the said copy with said origin I and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Chaska in said county, this 18th d .y of October, A. D. 1880. G. KHAYENBUHL,

Win. Benson, editor of the Carver PRESS, in ale our office a pleasant call last Wednesday, while in Chasks on business. Notice is hereby given to whom't may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date.

Waconia, Sept 23rd 1889.

SAML. MoY.

SALE OF STATE LANDS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) St. Paul, September 6, 1880. report concludes as follows: I find that little more time to the columns of the iter was offer at public-sale, on the terms pre-

All lands heretofore sold upon which the in-

will be re-offered. O. P. WHITCOMB,

Notice of do tgage Sale

Mortgages on pages 353, 354 and 455.

stituted to recover the dept or any part tasked secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be to reclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of aid County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Car-

in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 19 o'clock in the foremon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of fore-

Atty for Mortgagee.

COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Nash Deceased.
To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carve

Roy.
Your petitioner therefore asks that letterof administration of the estate of the said intestate begranted unto herself.
Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880. KATHRIN NAAB.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver, \ S. S.

On this ist day of October A. D./1883, personally appeared before me Kathrin Nont the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard rend the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge, except us to matter theroin stated, on information and belief, and us to those matters she believes to betrue.

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terest is delinquent for more than one year

Commissioner State Land Odice.

Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Blackket-Name of Mortgagee.—E. B. Campbell.
Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the

County of Carver and State of Minnesots, on the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book "i" of The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice tincluding an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dol-

conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or instituted to recover the debt or any part theroof

elosure und sale. Dated Chasku Sept. 30th 1880, E. B. CAMPBELL

The petition of Kathrin Naab, respectfull; represents that Martin Naab was the husbani to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 10 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of you petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whoteof shoes not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also left debts due and unpaid to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased halleft him surviving you petitioner and twe children Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now.

You are hereby summoned and required to unswer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to add complaint on the subscriber at its office in the Village of Chaska, in the Course its office in the Village of Chaska, in the Courty of Carver and Leafe of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summans ipon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint vici in the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this vici in the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this vici will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chasha Cept. 2nd A. D. 1380.

L. L. PAXTER, Piff's, Atty. Chaska Minn.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver, \S. S.

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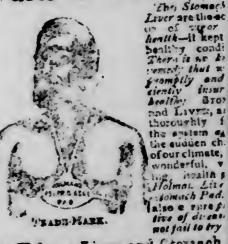
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What Girls Ought to Learn.

Nothing is more painful, to one who knows what mothers may do for their children, or wives for their husbands, than to see the idleness of young women who are not compelled to work for a living, and to find how empty-headed they are. This may seem a small matter in itself, but the moment a woman is married she has to learn how to be interesting in her home to her husband, and, as soon as she is a mother, the training of her children is the foremost duty of the hour. In these two spheres of life, which are essentially the goal of woman's existence, everything depends upon what the wife and mother brings to her several positions, everything for her own, her husband's, and her children's happiness. Women are perpetually losing their husbands because they rely upon evanescent personal charms to uphold affection, but the surest way to provide against the decay of the early enthusiasm of married life is to cultivate those mental and moral qualities which make women always charming and attractive.

Nothing is surer to do this, aside from personal manners, than the improve-ment of one's mind, the growth of literary tastes, the interest of what imports new and wholesome attractions into one's home. It may be the microscope, or French or German translation, or botany, or English titerature, or history, or music, but, whatever it is, the stimulus of knowing one thing thoroughly is worth immensely more than the knowledge itself, because it gives one the power to know more and to enjoy more. These studies, even in themselves, are refining, but, pursued in the genial atsimply refining; they are agencies by which the spirit of the home is chastened, made moral, even made religious Religion in one's home is best when it i least insisted upon, when its life is the unconscious poetry of the household when it seems to be the natural culmina tion of the amenities of life; and religion and culture go together in the well-orwhen the wife becomes a mother, when the religion and culture find congenial sphere for development within the sanctities of home, when among children and among friends and neighbors the tone is always uplifting and inspiring, that literary culture and the development of a woman's mind and heart seem to make life sweetest and best, Fortunate is the boy or girl who has such a home. It is from such quarters. be they the log cabin or the house with brown-stone front, that men and women go forth with the idea that conquers the world. Every leading person has had a start somewhere, and usually it is traced to one of these mothers whose native or acquired culture less been imparted to her bright children. Here is the true importance of literature at home. It pays for itself hundreds of times over in its influence upon parents and in the early direction it gives to

A Swift Runner.

Talk about your walking matches Why, a good Indian runner can easily do his one hundred and twenty-five miles in twenty-four hours, without making any special effort, either. No tedious training in that case! One of the most interesting races in the world is that between an Apache Indian and a deer. The deer starts at full speed, making long leaps of from ten to thirty feet. At first he gains rapidly on the Indian, but the Indian follows, every now and then uttering frightful yells, but never for a moment leaving or losing the trail. The deer, when out of sight halts and looks back, but soon his pursuer comes in his sight, when he bounds on with longer leaps than at first; finally he makes for the water-spring or stream -- and when he gets there he halts and drinks all he wants. Now there is no hope for him, for after he drinks he cannot run so far or leap so far. Pretly soon the Indian comes in sight again, while the tired deer rests a moment but the tired hunter never halts to drink. not if his mouth is as dry as ashes, for by doing so he not only loses time, but he cannot run so fast afterward. Over hill and mountain they go, never resting, the Apache ever in hot pursuit. By-and-by the Indian sees a blood stain on a rock, where the deer has stumbled and skinned his knee or struck his nose. He knows now the race will soon be ended, and runs faster than at first, while the deer loses ground every minute. When the deer sees the Apache close upon him he stops suddenly by a rock or bush and turns. Sometimes as soon as he stops he drops down fainting, or even dead, from fatigue. If not dead already when the Indian seizes him by the head and hind legs, he makes but little resistance, and is dispatched with the knife. The hunter now cuts out a fine piece and eats it, taking not a moment's rest for fear of getting stiff, but puts the deer on his shoulder, or, i too heavy, a part of it, placing the rest in a secure place, and then trots back to his camp, having traveled perhaps a hundred miles without resting. The next day some one will take the back

Juvenile Smokers. A British physician, observing the large number of boys under 15 years of age on the streets with eigars and pipes in their mouths, was prompted to examme the breath of this class of smokers, and for that purpose selected thirtyeight boys between the ages of 9 and 15. In twenty-two of these cases he found various disorders of the eirculation and digestion, palpitation of the heart and more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding of the nose, and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth caused by tobacco. The doctor treated them for their ailments, but with little effect until the habit of smoking was discontinued, when breath and strength were soon restored. The effect of tobacco in eventing a taste for strong drink is un-questionably very great. If the testimony of some tobacco users and medical men is of any weight, one of the most radical methods of keeping the young from being led to intemperate drinking is to deny them tobacco.—The Sanita-

Early Rising.

The early riser has always an hour or two in hand, which the late lier loses and can never find, search as diligently as he may. Things which begin well, for the most part, go on well; and the punctuality and order, the method and exactness, of a house where the day begins betimes, and the morning does not inaugurate a scramble, make half the pleasantness of domestic life.

JEAN. BY EMMA CLASK WHITNEY.

Oh, to die, and I so young! Bless the heart so cruelly wrung! Help her, Jesus, now I pray!

You, my Captain, called me brave ; "Brave Jean" were the words you said. My heart beats proudly near the grave. Teil it to mother when I am dead.

Fifteen years—short space of life— When this young hero fell; First amid the bloody strife, Torn by a truant shell.

Supported by a friendly knee, Fainter and fainter comes his breath. Brave men crowd around to see

He is dying near the camp-fire's glare. Hath given all he has to give. Gods of battle, could ye not spare

One so young, so fit to live?

The rough group stirred, naurmaring low, "Great God! alas, he is gone!" Revenge on those who deart this blow We will mete ere day shall dawn. PARKERSBURG, W. Va.

A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Abram's Boy and the Ugly Gun.

BY REV. E. A. RAND. "Oh-h-h!" Then there was silence. "I wonder what's dat!" It was Abram's boy looking through a ence knot-hole into Uncle 'Lisha's yard. Sometimes they called him Abram's boy,

and sometimes "little Abram." "I saw, I saw"-"Saw what, honey?" asked Abram

"Saw a long, long, black"-"Get froo sometime, chile. Saw som-thing long an' black, sort of a barr'l like? Dat's a gun; an ugly one, too."

"A gun?" "Sartin, honey. It shoots people and "Whar's de place dat the shoot comes out ob ?"

"Oh, dar's a hole in front. Cotch mosphere of home, they are more than Uncle 'Lisha to hab a barr'l in his yard widout a hole in it!"

Here Abram declared that he should die a-laffin" at the idea ! "Why, chile, you's ignunt as I was 'fore I got into de primer.' That gun in Uncle 'Lisha's yard was great mystery to Abram's boy, and oftentimes he planted a big wondering

eye at the fence-hole to view this piece cle 'Lisha's tall, stately form bowing over the gun, a big yellow mug in his hand, and then little Abram heard what he called "a sizzlin' sound." "Dat sizzlin' sound, honey? 'Pears to me dat must be de powder workin' its way out ob de gun," was the explana-

tion of his father.

The gun in Uncle 'Lisha's yard was cider barrel. Its shape was rather peculiar. It was very long, and looked something like a surly Columbiad thrusting its black muzzle out from under a shelter Uncle 'Lisha had made

"It shows it must be dangerous, or he would keep it in de house," said Abram, Senior, trinmphantly. Uncle'Lisha was the proud owner of an apple tree. Its fruit was so sour that Abram told his boy it would "pucker one's monf out of shape for a month," and the apples were wormy enough to satisfy the most inveterate drinker. Uncle 'Lisha refused to see any harm in the beverage, and he wanted Abram "jest to keep his temp'rance stuff to hum.

"Honey," said Abram one day, "do you want to go wid me and see what such a gun as dat will do?" Little Abram was glad enough to have the invitation, and his father led him

down to a neighborhood cursed by cider-

drinking. It was called "Scrubby

"Dar, chile! Dat is a poor feller knocked ober by de cider-gun;" and Abram pointed out a man stupidly sleeping, not far from a pig-sty.
"It would serve him right to

penned in a while. An' see his house Dat was battered by de cider-gun." Dat was battered by de cider-gun."

The house was ragged and rough as the pitiful sleeper on the ground. The chimney had lost its top, the shingles were retting out on the roof. The rise old car, he worked out his idea and had, were rotting out on the roof. The rise old car, he worked out his idea and had, and rough as the conceived the idea of portable known," he answered, "I should not have and adjustable berths; and, buying an old car, he worked out his idea and had, eth" me everywhere, and everywhere at dows were broken and rag-stuffed, the door was off its hinges. A woman's sad same night."

only an hour previous, brought it in for the last a supposed to carry a rail-way in one pocket, and at least a silver face appeared at one of the windows,

and was then hastily withdrawn. "Chile, do you wonder I don't like Uncle 'Lisha's eider-gun? I know just what misery comes from de stuff. A man might as well haul a battery front ob his house an' let it bang away. I know, I know, fur I hab seen an' can tell what will happen when de cider-gun comes," and Abram shook his head with all the positiveness of

a prophet. Uncle 'Lisha took quite a fancy to Abram's boy, though he disliked the father's principles, and he told the little fellow one day that his son Lemuel was coming from the city, and he kept in a confectionery store, and he would bring tittle Abram a sugar horse, big, big-his eyes steadily growing-"big nuf to ride

Every day young Abram planted an eye at the fence-hole to see if the sugar horse had arrived and was prancing round in Uncle 'Lisha's yard. Alas! he saw a different sight one day. He ran into the house screaming: "A man shot by de gun! A man shot by de

Abram's father was not at home. He ad stepped into Uncle 'Lisha's house on an errand, but he was not able to accomplish it. Uncle 'Lisha was a sitting in his old leather-bottomed arm-chair, his Bible in his lap. Uncle 'Lisha wished to be considered very religious, if he did have an ugly cider-gun in his yard. Apparently he was reading, but really he had gone to sleep. His head was bobbing up and down, and a fly perched on his flat nose was see-sawing away, enjoying his free ride very much.
Abram Senior was looking and grinning

from ear to ear, Suddenly little Abram came running in, screaming, "Uncle 'Lisha, Uncle 'Lisha, a man shot out in your yard!' Uncle 'Lisha's head came to a halt. He rubbed his nose and opened his eyes.
"What, what?" he asked.

"A man shot!" "Whar, whar?"

"In your yard." "My yard?" and, saying this, Uncle Lisha sprung out of the house. And there before the "barr'l" was a man stretched out, drunk! How long he had been there, no one could say. Uncle 'Lisha had been away for half a day, and all that time the strange man may have been there in the yard, a target for the merciless shooting of the gun,

"No wonder," said Abram to his little boy; "'nuff charge in that old gun to knock ober de whole villij." At the stranger's side was Uncle 'Li sha's big yellow mug, and around his pocket were the fragments of a sugar

horse.

"Berry likely dat was a temp'rance hoss," suggested Abram to his boy, "an' he strained so hard to get away from that time the poor girl was in bed and sound asleep.

bad company he jest strained hisself in

It was Uncle 'Lisha's son Lemuel who was the victim of the shooting. The old man was so mortified, and in the presence, too, of the little fellow whom he intended to make so happy with the sugar horse! Abram saw tears on the old man's cheeks, and he pitied him

thoroughly.
"I spec," he whispered to little
Abram, "dat Uncle Lisha am badly hit by de gun also, an' he is struck in de heart. Dat's what makes me 'spise a cider-gun so much, for others must suffer beside de drinker."

Abram was known in the neighborhood as a man "wid a heap ob power in his arms." He now bowed carefully and, tenderly lifting Lemuel, carried him away "as if he went behind you into de house," said Abram's boy to him as they went away together.
"Dose sobs tell de story. Dey prove as they went away together.

"Dose sobs tell de story. Dey prove de hurt. Dose ole guns are apt to kick back and hit de pusson who away are apt to kick and if the lady I have now the honor to back and hit de pusson who owns 'em,

Uncle 'Lisha was a man of decision and a man of conscience also, though it had seven husbands, and the last one has is pretty hard to get at a man's con- just died. Here, however, the simile science when a cider-gun is on top. He comes to an end; for, instead of the asked his neighbors and friends to gather about him the next morning. They found him in a field back of the house The field sloped down to the river that ran through the village. Uncle 'Lisha had rolled his eider-gun into this field. and stood beside it resolute as any grim gunner by his battery. He made a little

"Friens an' neighbors, Bruder Abram calls dat barr'l a cider-gun, an' he am right. It has done some tall shootin'. I'se gwine now to see how nigh it will come to hittin' de riber. Dis shall be its last shoot, de old pickerprite. I'll jest ease it ob its load a leetle, and aim

it, yer know."

He swung an ax, knocked out the spigot, drove in the bung, and made several ugly gashes in the heads of the 'barr'l,

"Now I will aim it," he said. He aimed the gun for the river, and this time it was a widower, who, howthen gave it a push. Down the slope it ever, came to a watery grave, for he died rolled, turning over and over and over, bumping and thumping and jumping as it struck any rock, the heads coming Katharina's spirits, and she determined out at last, the cider gushing and splash- now to invest in something "warranted ing and frothing, the gun going faster and faster and faster, and, as it reached the edge of the bank, it there gave a but alas! he succumbed to an "accithe edge of the bank, it there gave a but alas! he succumbed to an "accithouses"

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It is more disreputable to live in one that is dull and barren than it is to take our home in poor and dilapidated but alas! he succumbed to an "accibourses" tremendous spring, and—down it went,] striking the river! There was a lively the honeymoon (whether he committed bubbling for a time, and then the river

"It has hit de bottom fair and square," cried Uncle 'Lisha, "and where it has stuck may it lay foreber!" "Three sheers," shouted Abram's boy. And they were given with a will.

The First Sleeping-Car.

A writer in the Davenport Democrat thus tells the story of the first sleeping-car and its first public appearance: "I remember the date of its very first appearance—Sept. 16, 1856. I was on my way West, and had arrived at Toledo early in the evening, behind time, and had two hours to pass before the depart-ure of the train for Chicago, in the waiting-room. I had noticed a rather queer-looking countryman, and, somewhat to my surprise, he accosted me with the inquiry: " Wouldn't you like to see something | A Shilling-and-Sixpenny Dropping-Ma-

"Of course I would, and I accompanied him out through the depot. among innumerable cars, one of which gives his experiences in the Transcript he opened; and, after lighting several of English extortion, as follows: I write lamps, invited me to enter. Well, it it with the greatest unction and emwas something new—a large car filled phasis after my name, whenever I am with a double tier of beds—bunks, more asked to record it, "U. S. A.," not that properly speaking. The man was Wood- I love England the less, but my country ruff, the well-known sleeping-car patentee, and this was the first sleeping-car and its first appearance in public.

Mr. Woodruff had, during several years past, been obliged to accompany his wife, a chronic invalid, from Ohio to Philadelphia for well-known sleeping-car patentee, and more and more. But I have found, whatever the honor and privilege of my birthright, it is not an economy to be recognized as an American. And recognized as such, at once, you inevitably are. "But how did you know I am an American?" I said to a whotty intelligible.

Philadelphia, for medical treatment, American?" I said to a chatty, intelliand her sufferings on the journey had gent Englishman, who, like myself, had constantly suggested the possibility of a possessed a doorway to get out of a toowere rotting out on the roof. The win- only an hour previous, brought it in for a cost. An American is, by the average

> Died as a King Should. J. E. Murdoch has written a book on the stage, in which occurs the following

Mr. Macready was fond of telling the following story as his experience of American independence, exemplified in a Western actor, of the self-satisfied kind. "In the last act of 'Hamlet,'" said he, "I was very anxious to have the King, who was rather of a democrat. It is a luxury, an extravagance, an imic turn of mind, to fall, when I stabbed prudence. him, over the steps of the throne and on the right-hand side, with his feet to the left, in order that when I was to fall I should have the center of the stage to ures. Here is an illustration. A fight myself, as befitting the principal personage of the tragedy. No objection between two geese took place in a vacant lot on Summer street, says the Nashville knots over them, and then, with one was made to this request on the part of the actor, but at night, to my great surprise, he wheeled directly round after hole such delicacies as are relished as The beast is now your own, and you can receiving the sword thrust, and deliber- food by that festive bird, when a strange ately fell in the middle of the scene, just on the spot where I was in the habit of quietly grubbing, evidently deeming the kraal, and hunt them on the plain with dying. Well, as a dead man cannot move himself, and as there was no time for others to do it, the King's body remained in possession of my place, and I was forced to find another situation, which I did, and finished the scene in the first time for others are also taken all the heat mud-hole common property.

For some time the appearance of this stranger was not noticed, but at last one of the geese looked up and beheld the intruder, and walking to his companions seemed to communicate the intelligence that a wooden gag is used in

the best way I could. "When I expostulated with his Majesty for the liberty he had taken, he of the number approached the intruder, as are Algeria and Afghanistan, and by coolly replied: 'Mr. Macready, we and, as subsequent actions proved, ex- two races so different, is remarkable. Western people know nothing about tended a challenge for a combat, Kings excepting that they have an odd trick of doing as they please; therefore, I thought, as I was King, I had a right to do whatever I — pleased; and so, sir, I fell back upon my kingly rights, from which, you perceive, sir, there is no appeal.' I retired," said Mr. Macready, "to my dressing-room to have a hearty laugh over what I felt more like erying over a moment before.

Astronomical. Young Mr. Latehours was sitting on the porch watching a 17-year-old girl trying to keep awake long enough to see the morning star rise. They talked astronomy. "I wish I was a star," he said, smiling at his own poetic fancy. " would rather you were a comet," she said, dreamily. His heart beat tumultuously. "And why?" he asked tender-

ly, at the same time taking her unresisting little hands in his own; "and why?" he repeated, imperiously. "Oh," she said with a brooding earnestness that fell upon his soul like a bare foot on a cold oil-cloth, "because then you would only come around once every 1,500 years!" He didn't say anything until he was half way to the front gate, when he turned around and shook his fist at the house and muttered between his

Seven Times a Widow at Forty. If yu do, state it. 7th. Have yu ever For the benefit of that venturesome class of people who, like those possessed of an irresistible desire to risk their lives seem to affect yu? After answering the above questions, like a man, in the confirmotif, the slik little fat old feller with among savage African tribes, wouldgoold specks on ced I was insured for the sad shipwrecks of so many of their friends notwithstanding—venture on the treacherous sea of matrimony—for their life, and proberly would remain so for a

penefit, I repeat, it becomes an impera-

tive duty for me to make known a un-

ique chance of connubial bliss which has lately come to my notice. It is of Katha-

introduce to public notice does not ful-fill this condition, then nobody ever will.

For, like her sister in holy writ, she has

Katharina Chasna is as sound as a bell,

and if what is generally said be true-

who, however, succumbed to consump-

tion at the end of fifteen months. He hard-

the list at the ripe age of 87, held out 13 years, and died a fortnight after his

100th birthday. How long he would

have lasted under favorable conditions is

an interesting but now bootless specu-

lation. This affair so preyed on Kath-

arina's mind that she was fain to marry

within one month for consolation, and

does not marry again soon it will be her

own fault, for several suitors are after her. Although between 40 and 45, she

is still strikingly handsome, has a splen-

did figure, abundant black hair, and

does not look a day over 35. But, ah,

well a-day! she has east her flashing eyes

head and ears in love with someone else,

The Mayor of a neighboring town, a rich

widower of 77, is said to have become

quite childish on the subject of Kath-

arina, and humbly mumbles his suit.

She will doubtless take him out of

"pique." - Vienna Cor. London Globe,

A Bostoman traveling in England

mine in the other, with an oil well as a

reserve. He knows you. He spots you.

have done, until the English idea is that

the American exists simply as a shilling-

and-sixpenny dropping-machine, and he keeps the machine well at it. They talk of ducks shedding water, but one sheds

these silver favors at every step. It is

no economy to be known as an American.

A Gander Duel.

rounding the two and cackling fiercely.

For a period of about ten minutes the

warfare was waged fiercely, and at the end of that time the intruder began to

press his antagonist so hard that he took

The intruder, after following his an-

tagonist a short distance, returned to

the spectators and was received by them

in silence. He raised his wings and

strutted around, cackling all the time.

A Satisfactory Candidate for Life In-

surance.

ance Co., and answered the following

refuge in flight.

Might makes right among dumb creat-

term ov years. I thanked him, and smiled one ov my most pensive smiles." Golden Words. The following extracts are culled from

rina Chasna, of Verbo, in Upper Hungary, that I speak, and let him that an address by Hon. Horatio Seymour to vould secure a prize in the marriage market hasten to the land of pomade and and it looks with admiration upon the paprika, and without a moment's delay courage with which the young confront make her his own. For time is pressing; she has often been snapped up, and will in all probability be very soon snapped up again. A wife who thoroughly understands her social duties, and who is per-

happiness and success. Self-cheating is the most common kind of fraud. It is a good rule, when | face, to feed her every morning by using you find that subjects of importance or towels made very wet with gravy, milk, objects of value are matters of indifference, to conclude that there are some things which you do not, but which you vey small portions of solid food from ought to, know. There is nothing you can learn about any

subject which will not give it new inter-

est in your eyes. The deeper your learnsevenfold widow following her masters, ing the better, but the quality of knowledge is like that of gold, which, although it s reduced to the thinnest leaf, yet makes has but one anxiety in life, and that is to get married—"sobald als moglich!" all the things glitter that it touches, Surface knowledge is lightly spoken of by the learned, but it is information Our heroine—surely she must be a heroworked out in the past by toil and study ine-first married at 17. She began her until it is brought within the reach of

crusade against the opposite sex modest-ly enough, for she selected a shoemaker, ly lasted as long as one of his own pairs of shoes-best quality. Number two was cheerful and wise whose habits and observations have given the widest range a much-tougher customer. He entered to their mental action, and have brought within the scope of their thoughts the most varied topies, although they may of them.

Men do not live in the same world. When we look around us we see that they live in very different houses; some | 65 years of age, a spare habit of body, are humble houses, but poorly finished; and uncommonly vigorous for his time others are costly residences, adorned of life, was accidentally incarcerated with paintings and statuary, and everything that art can do to gratify the during the first few of which he had actaste,

Intelligence will enable us to cope

with the problem of life, to endure its suicide is not clear). I will spare von the next three husbands, the last of whom died on Wednesday. Suffice it its successes with moderation and wis- his removal." In 1866, Capt. Casey, of little too common." that a fate seemed to pursue ihem all dom. The office of the eye is to give facts to

and hustled them one after the other into the "great unknown." If Katharina the mind. Things are not seen in a brought within the range of the vision, but when they have stirred the mind and thoughts have been evolved. So strong are the enjayments of look-

ing upon famous objects, or of treading upon ground made sacred by events, that men cross broad oceans to visit on a youth of 21, who is himself over them. And through after life they are wiser and happier for the knowledge. thus gained.

It may be that some are gifted with aptitudes in certain directions beyond others; that some have faculties for learning, for arts, or for science, that gives them peculiar advantages in their

When I am visited at my farm by ure, and say they have no taste for country life, I make up my mind they do not like it because they do not know enough about the world around them to enjoy its beauties. No one who has reached the age of

three-score years and ten would, upon reflection, be willing to rub out from the experience in life the sorrows which have softened his character, the mistakes which have taught him wisdom, or wrong-doings which he has ever regretted, and which, by their influences. have made the golden threads which may be formed in the texture of his moral character.

How They Capture Hyenas. The following mode of tying hyenas in their dens, as practiced in Afghanistan. is given by Arthur Connolly in his Overland Journal, in the words of an Afghan

ehief, the Shirkaree Synd Daoud :

"When you have tracked the beast to his den, you take a rope with two slip-You are his gudgeon. Wherever you go you hear of the foolish things Americans knots upon it in your right hand, and, with your left holding a felt cloak before yon, you go boldly but quietly in. The animal does not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of his den, but you may always tell where his head is by the glare of his eyes. You keep on moving gradually toward him on your knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head, close with him, and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so frightened that he cowers back, and, though he may bite the felt, he can not turn his neck round to hurt you; so The beast is now your own, and you can do what you like with him. We generally take those we catch home to the laughs you out of your faults, while you bridles in their mouths, that our dogs

Hyenas are also taken alive by the Arabs by a very similar method, except genial laugher? Not the buffoon, nor that a wooden gag is used instead of a the man who classes noise with mirth, felt cloak. The similarity in the mode but the cheery, contented man of sense From the fact that the Afghans consider This challenge was accepted, and the two began to fight, all the geese surthat the feat requires great presence of mind, and no instance being given of a man having died of a bite received in a clumsy attempt, we may infer that the Afghan hyena is more powerful or more

ferocious than his African congener. Strange Freak of a Cat. A Brussels journal relates the follow ng anecdote of a cat in that city, and declares it to be a positive fact: The mistress of the cat having drowned all its young ones, the poor animal suffered much from excess of milk, and was observed for some days afterward to make her appearance only at meal time. At Josh Billings says: "I kum to the conclusion lately that life was so onsar- last, an unusual noise having been heard in the cellar, the servant went down to then received at the door by some confitin that the only wa for me tu stand a ascertain the cause, and found the cut dential retainer or retainers, and confair chance with other folks was tu git my life insured, and so i kalled on the Agent of the Garden Angel Life Insurently been abandoned by their dam.

The cause, and found the cause, and found the cause and suckling a broad ducted through an open courtyard to the foot of a rude, winding staircase, which leads first to an uncovered landing, and For a week longer the cat continued thence to the ordinary reception room or throughout the same period, it will not

grey head, and as pretty a little belly on him as enny man ever owned: Questions—1st. Are you mail or femail? If NEAR Deadwood a bull leisurely entered a house, probably to get away from the flies. The woman fled in terso, pleze state how long you have been so. 2d. Are you subject to fits, and if teeth that "by the dads, it would be a thundering sight longer than that beand if so, how much? 4th. Du yu ever chewing his cud, and so well satisfied with his surroundings that it was neceshave enny nite mares? 5th. Are yu married and single, or are yu a bachelor? sary to twist his tail until it kinked be-6th. Do yu believe in a future state? fore he would vacate the premises.

A FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS' FAST.

A French Prisoner Who Beat Dr. Tanner-The Phenomena of Starva-

[From the London Standard.] Ann Moore, the famous fasting woman of Tutbury, pretended to have lived for eight years entirely without food, watch committee was appointed, which detected the fraud in a very ingenious manner. The bed and bedding, with the woman in it, were placed on a the young-lady students of Wells Female College, Aurora, N. Y.:

Youth is beautiful in the eyes of age,

delicate weighing machine, which resulted in the inevitable exposure. At the expiration of the ninth day of this the expiration of the ninth day of this strict watching, being warned that she courage with which the young confront was sinking, she acknowledged her im-the uncertainties of the future, and the posture, and admitted—which is an imfaith that leads them to look forward to portant fact—that, so long as the watch upon her was but imperfect, her daughter had contrived, when washing her and other nourishing fluids, and had also when kissing her contrived to conmouth to mouth. Guillaume Granet, n prisoner at Toulouse, resorted to starvaremarkable. After that period he was | mum? compelled to drink water to relieve his raging thirst, and, after lingering on in terrible agony, he died in convulsions on the fifty-eighth day. The case is re-ported by Van Swieten. There is no doubt as to its truth, and it shows that up to the present, at any rate, Dr. Tanner has at the most only done what In the course of my life I have studied others have done before him. Viterbi, all classes of men with care, and, as a a Corsican, condemned to death for the rule, I have found those to be the most assassination of Frediani, resolved to starve himself to death. He died on the twenty-first day. He, too, occasionally moistened his mouth with water. The medical details of his case, which are very horrible, will be found in Paris' not have been learned with regard to any | "Medical Jurisprudence." Of actual starvation, the most remarkable example is, perhaps, that reported by Dr. Sloane, of Ayr. "A man, some in a coal mine for twenty-three days, cess to water strongly impregnated with We make the world in which we live, iron. He then became unable to move. might tend to slightly prolong life under circumstances of privation. The un- silk umbrella of great beauty. Blunders

phere, by lowering the vital powers, the James Lowden, passed twenty-eight | "Where are you going?" said a young days in an open boat without food or gentleman to an elderly one in a white water. He contrived, however, to drink cravat whom he overtook a few miles true sense merely because they are as much rain as he could collect, and from Little Rock. "I am going to it is possible, of course, that he may heaven, my son. I have been on my have chewed fragments of his clothes. | way for eighteen years." "Well, good-Thus, then, so far as ascertained cases by, old fellow! If you have been travgo, life has actually, on one occasion, eling toward heaven for eighteen years. been sustained for fifty-eight days with- and got no nearer than Arkansas, I will out food, but not without water.

panied with insatiable thirst, a strong 'sylum or to a home for played-out old desire for cold water, and a distressing lawvers as is a-killin' me. those who feel no sympathy with nat- feeling of coldness over the entire surface of the body. In a short time the face and limbs became horribly emaciated, the eyes acquired a most peculiar stare; the skin exhaled peculiar and offensive fætor, and was covered with a brownish, filthy-looking coating. almost as indelible as varnish. This he was at first inciined to regard as incrusted filth, but further experience convinced him that it was a secretion poured out from the exhalants on the surface of the body. The sufferer tottered in walking like a drunken man; his voice became weak, like that of a person in cholera; of bodily power; in many there was a state of imbecility; in some almost complete idiotism; but in no instance was there dilirium or . mania, which is

A Merry Heart. "I'd rather be poor and merry," says writer, "than inherit the wealth of the Indies with a discontented spirit.' A merry heart, a cheerful spirit, from which laughter wells up as naturally as bubble the springs of Saratoga, are worth all the money-bags and mortgages in the city. The man who laughs is a doctor with a diploma indorsed by the school of nature; his face does more good in a sick-room than a pound of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. If things go right he laughs because he is pleased; if they go wrong he laughs be cause it is better and cheaper than crying. People are always glad to see him, and their hands instinctively go half way to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy dyspepnever dream of being offended with him, may be taught not to fear the brutes and you never know what a pleasant when they meet them wild." and mind! A good-natured laugh is the key to all breasts. The truth is that the people like to be laughed at in a genial sort of way. If you are making yourself ridiculous you want to be told of it in a pleasing manner, not sneered at. And it is astonishing how frankly the laughing population can talk without treading on the toes of their neighbors. Why will the people put on long faces, when it is so much easier and pleasanter to laugh? Tears come to us unsought and unbidden. The wisest art in life is to cultivate smiles, and to find the flowers where others shrink away for

fear of thorns. Afghan Etiquette. An Afghan never receives unceremonious calls. The visitor must send a few questions, which was put tu me over the top ov a pair ov goold specks, by a slik little fat old feller, with a little round incommoded by her milk, she one mornrespect to a small row of chairs, the use fourth day sixty liters of water within of which article of furniture seems to three minutes. A horse which received be general in good society in Cabul, and | no solid nourishment for twelve days to have quite superseded the carpets and | was nevertheless in a condition, on the felts which satisfied an older generntion. After a few words of welcome and inquiries in a set formula after health on both sides, a tray of fruits usually appears, and is placed upon the

a cup of highly-sweetened green tea, without milk, is placed before the visitor. The conversation is then carried on with more or less spirit on the ordinary topics of the day, and here, if the visit is a merely formal one, the interview comes to an end and the visitor is conducted to the door with the same formality and courtesy with which he was received. If, however, a confidential interview is desired, the attendants are requested to withdraw.

PITH AND POINT.

Ox seeing a house being whitewashed, a small boy asked, "Man, if you please, are you going to shave that house?' "You see how hald I am, and I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," replied the servant. "An empty barn requires no

A LITTLE girl, noticing the glittering gold filling in her nunt's front teeth, exclaimed, "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like vours,'

BRIDGET-"And how shall I cut the poie, mum?" Lady of the house-"Cut tion to avoid punishment. For the first | it into quarters," Bridget-"And how seven days the symptoms were not very minny quarters wild I cut it into,

Why is a cow's tail like the letter F? Because it's the end of beef. Here's another quite as bad. Why is an egg like a colt? Because it is not fit to use until it is broken.

An article is going the rounds entitled 'What Kissing Really Is." Gentlemen, there's no use in trying to explain what it is, for you can't. Be satisfied that it is and always will be, -Kentucky State Journal.

"Here, Johnny, go to the store and get some brads." "Some what, father?" Some brads. You know-nails without heads," Johnny goes, and the storekeeper is informed that "Father wants ome brats without heads.

A CLOTHES-LINE is a harmless thing When stretched from pole to pole Until you step across the yard And step late a hole. Then, as you haske a forward lung It stops you, so to speak, And throws you down and jerks you to The inhalls of neck's tweak,

"I worke announce to the congregation that, probably by mistake, there was left at the meeting-house this morning a small cotton umbrella, much damged by time and tear, and of an exercelwhereof was taken a very large black

take another route. Referring to the cases which occurred A pompous lawyer, who supposed during the Irish famine of 1847, Dr. himself to be very sarcastic, said to the Donovan says: "They described the keeper of an apple-stand: "It seems to pain of hunger as at first very acute, me that you should quit this trying but said that after twenty-four hours business and go at something which is had passed without food the pain sub- not so wearing on the brain." "Oh, sided and was succeeded by a feeling of 'tain't business," said the apple-seller. weakness and sinking, experienced prin- "It is lyin' awake nights tryin' to decide cipally in the epigastric region, accom- whether to leave my fortun' to a orphan

> Twas in the gleaning, By the fair Wyoming, That I left my darling many years ago, And my memory tender, With her cheeks of roses and brow of snow,

Oh, my soul, be quiet, and my sad heart husb! Under the umbreller Ah, I think I see her paddling through the slush

Weather Wisdom.

"Gem'len," said the President, "I fink dat de inhabitants of dis kentry am he whined like a child, and burst into payin' altogether too much 'tenshun to tears on the slightest occasion. In re- dis wedder queshun, Dar's a groan o' spect to the mental faculties, their pros- dispair when it's het, an' a growl o' disration kept pace with the general wreck | pleashur when it's cold. If it rains somebody raises a row, an' if it's dry somebody else has a bone to pick wid il powers above. Ebery red-headed, one hoss white man-ebery broken-down old often described as a consequence of pro- two-eent darky, has got de ideah in his tracted abstinence among shipwrecked head dat de Lawd am boun' to send him long jist de sort o' wedder he wants, no matter 'bout de rest of de kentry. De ole man Rubettom, libin' up dar by my cabin, has got about fifteen cents worf o garden truck back of his house, an' when it's hot or cold or wet or dry, he am so agitated dat he forgits dat any odder soul in dis kentry has sot out an onion or planted a 'tater. Mo' dan fifty y'ars ago I come to de conclusion dat I mus put up wid sich wedder as de Lawd gim me, no matter whedder it brought on chilblains or rheumatics, an' it was a great burden off my mind. I take it jist as it comes, keepin' de ole umbrella in good repair, an' I doan' know nuffin bout almanacks an' f doan' want to." Lime-Kiln Clab Proceedings, Detroit Free Preas.

As a general thing we are too chary in praising and encouraging the efforts of preciating them. Manyachild's powers in various directions are thrust back into inactivity by the cold, unappreciative reception they meet with. Children quick ly adopt the sentiments of their elders their own powers that others do. The parent, the teacher, and the employer can easily teach lessons of self-depreciation which may cling through life, and forever prevent the development of powers that, under more favorable anspices, might have proved a blessing to the community; or, on the other hand, by cheerful encouragement and wholesome commendation, they may nourish many a tiny germ of ability and talent that may one day come to be a mighty influence-a perceptible power in the world.

Fasting Horses,

To determine the capacity of horses to undergo the privations incident to 1 state of siege a series of experiments were made with these animals in Paris some years ago. The experiments proved (1) that a horse can hold out for twent; five days without any nourishment, provided it is supplied with sufficient and good drinking water. 2. A horse can harely hold out for five days without water. 3. If a horse is well fed for ten days, but insufficiently provided with water twelfth day of its fast, to draw a load of 279 kilos.

He was from the mountain side, and was buying his first glass of soda. "I carpet at the feet of the visitors. The wish you'd skim off that scum, boss; I fruits are followed by the tea-tray, and ain't paying for no troth, you bet."

BY MES. J. V. H. ECONS. There was a man, 'tis sad to tell,
Lived in our famous city,
Whom none that ever knew him well Could either love or pity. He was no bigger than a mouse

I do not stretch the story; He had a tlny, old-time house Illumined with his glory. He had a coat, this little man, He fit exactly in it, No longer than a half a span,

Nor wider than a minute; Thread-hare and old and dirty blue Yet all who ventured near blin lle'd squeeze into that coat—'tis true.
Till folks were taught to fear him. It was the coat his father wore, Yea, father's father's father; And yet he'd worry, tease and bare,

Annoy, vex and bother All that he met about that coat And its eternal fitness For high and low of every note Who could its virtue witness. Now don't you wish he could have seen The folly of this passion, And let his neighbors choose between

A Lightning Flash. The destructive effects of lightning

are familiar to all of you. All the more

His and some other fashion ?

ordinary effects can easily be reproduced by the help of Leyden jars on a small scale. How small you may easily conceive when I tell you that a three-foot spark is considered a long one, even from our most powerful machines, while it is quite certain that lightning flashes often exceed a mile in length, and some-One recorded observation, by a trastworthy observer, seems to imply a discharge over a total length of nearly tenniles. When a tree is struck by a violent discharge, it is usually split up laterally into mere fibers. A more medicate discharge transport life in the support life. It is then of considerable practical interest to know some of the common, every-day causes of this "congestion of the lungs," a discharge transport in the support life. It is then of considerable practical interest to know some of the common, every-day causes of this "congestion of the lungs," a discharge transport in the support life. It is then of considerable practical interest to know some of the common, every-day causes of this "congestion of the lungs," a disconnect through the figures above being true, kills three times as many persons at short warning as apoplexy and heart disease together. Cold feet; tight shoes; tight suffering any apparent external damases. These results are usually assigned to the suddent vaporization of meisture, and short warning the content of the common for air enough to get in to support life. It is then of considerable practical interest to know some of the common, every-day causes of this "congestion of the lungs," a disconnect the constant of the common intelligent aims—are doing for them. No more slate pencils, no more theories in regard to food, no more theories in regard to food, no more more theories in regard to food, no more theories in regard to times extend to four and five miles. the sudden vaporization of moisture, and the idea is probably accurate, for it too suddenly from a close, heated room, is easy to burst a very strong glass tube as a lounger, or listener, or speaker, body. From such young women as white the body is weakened by continued these in the present day it is easy to tell par by means of two wires whose extremities are placed in the water at n the effort of a long address; these are perfect realizations of the ideals of the short distance from one another. The tube bursts even if one end he left open, form of "congestion of the lungs," but of nerves, but gorgeous creatures, capables showing that the extreme sudden-which, being falsely reported as "disness of the explosion makes it act in all ease of the heart," and regarded as an paring for them. directions, and not solely in that of least inevitable event, throws people off their guard, instead of pointing them plainly ger of leaving even a few drops of water in a mold into which melted iron is to be poured, we shall find no difficulty in thus accounting for the violent disruptive effects produced by lightning. Heated air is found to conduct better than cold air, probably on account of the diminution of density only. Hence we can easily see how it is that animals are often killed in great numbers by a single discharge, as they crowd together in a storm, and a column of warm air rises from the group. Inside a thundercloud the danger seems to be much less than outside. There are several instances on record of travelers having passed through clouds from which, both before and after their passage, fierco tlashes were seen to escape. Many remarkable instances are to be found in Alpine travel, and especially in the reports of the officers engaged in the survey of the Pyrenees. Several times it is recorded such violent thunder-storms were seen to form round the mountain on which they were encamped that the neighboring inhabitants were surprised to see them return alive. Before the use of lightning-rods on ships became general great damage was often done to them by lightning. The number of British ships of war thus wholly destroyed or much injured during the long wars toward the end of the last and the beginning of the present century is quite comparable with that of those lost or injured by gales, or even in battle. In some of these cases, however, the damage was only indirectly due to lightning, as the powder-magazines were blown up. In the powder-magazine of Brescia, in 1769, lightning set fire to

The Modern Young Lady at Two Periods of Her Life.

piosions on record.—Nature.

over 2,000,000 pounds of gunpowder,

producing one of the most disastrons ex-

Behold her at 11. Her limbs unfettered by the long skirts of conventionality, she runs, she romps, she slides on the ice-ponds, she rolls hoop, she climbs fences, she leaps, horse. she kicks, she runs races and is as fleet of foot as the boys. Her appetite is good, her cheeks rosy, and her movements unconsciously graceful.

Behold her again at 20. No more does sho run or jump or roll hoop, run races or slide on the ice.. It is not "proper" now nor ladylike, and she couldn't if she would, for she is fettered by long skirts, tight shoes and tighter stays. Her movement has no longer she walks to be looked at, which now in her estimation is the main object of walking. She is already in delicate health, and has a doctor who prescribes expensive advice and prescriptions for her, and ascribes her complaint to anything and everything but the real cause, thing and everything but the real cause, That is simply the fettering of the body with fashionable clothes. Physically she is a prisoner. At 11 she was free. The doctor advises travel, but he doesn't advise her to take off and keep off her fashionable fetters. She wouldn't do so if he did, and the doctor advises of the did, and the doctor advises travel, but he wouldn't do so if he did, and the doctor advises of the did, and the doctor advises travel, but he wouldn't do so if he did, and the doctor advises travel, but he wouldn't do so if he did, and the doctor advises the doctor advises travel, but he wouldn't do so if he did, and the doctor advises the doctor advis wouldn't do so if he did, and Honors please! dressed like a "guy" is dressing differ- Harper's Drawer. ent from the style prescribed by a Paris modiste. Diana never could hunt in a trailing'skirt; narrow, tight, high-heeled gaiters, and a pinched, corseted waist; but Diana with a belted tunic and unfettered limbs would be bounced off Broadway by the nearest policeman. Dressing for health and freedom of body and limb is one thing, and dressing for fashion quite another. A man couldn't endure the pinching and incumbrances peculiar to feminine attire for an hour, and a pretty spectacle he'd make rushing about in such during business hours. Yet the "weaker sex" wear double the incumbrances of the so-called stronger. To "dress" at all after the style uses up half a woman's time and two-thirds of her strength.-New York Graphic.

George Mirchell, an Ohio wife murderer, declared that his condemnation to death was just, and that he would not have it changed if he could. He spent the night before the day appointed for the hanging in loud rejoicings that he was about to go to heaven; but, when a reprieve came, he shouted: "Blessed be God; didn't I always tell you that the Lord was on the side of a Christian man?"

a gentleman. "What good would it do you, for you don't spend your present income?" inquired a friend. "Oh, I could be economical on a large scale."

Kev. James Delavan, at a Kansas camp pounds, but he thinks they will not hold this golden harvest. Dr. Glenn is a others, if you do you are sold again. Here is what the leading retail drugg sts of Minneapounds a friend. "Oh, I sonal insult, and whipped the preacher after the services."

Kev. James Delavan, at a Kansas camp pounds, but he thinks they will not hold others, if you do you are sold again. Here is others, if you do you are sold again.

Heart Disease.

When an individual is reported to which covers at once his folly and his accustomed to associate with the born crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly American. slides round the corner thus, and is The immense hats, which have wide, heard of no more; in short, this "report" of "disease of the heart" is the this blooming style of beauty, and renmantle of charity which the politic ders it all the more conspicuous. A lit-Coroner and the sympathetic physician throw around the graves of "genteel people."

the point the point the more of dignity, a little more of repose, and they could quite realize the poet's ideal of daughters of the gods—

application, or abstinence, or heated by what the women of the future will bethe fruitful causes of sudden death in the poets and romancers-no mere bundle to the true causes, all of which are avoidrule, when the mind has been once in- would, it might be thought, experience Journal of Health.

à Fish Stery. As a gentleman was fishing in the nill-dam below Winchester, Va., he acidentally threw his line across a strong white duck, which, suddenly turning round, twisted the gut around her own neck, and fixed the hook of the dropperfly in her breast. Thus entangled and hooked, she soon broke off the gut above the dropper, and sailed down the stream with the end of the fly trailing whind her. She had not proceeded far before a tront of about a pound and a half took the fly effectually. Then comnenced a struggle as extraordinary as ver was witnessed-a duck at the dropthe terror of the duck was very conspicuons; it fluttered its wings and dragged was not apparently regretted so much the tish. When the trout was more quiet the duck evidently gave way, and suffered herself to be drawn under some bushes, where the shortness of the gut did not allow the tront to shelter herself. The duck's head was frequently drawn band was a robust and stalwart that the read fortunes? Said a mail of great wit, but rather fond of a joke for a magther than their course ere Catherine found him a successor, and this one, her sixth hust are the care. It do, sir," said the sorcerer. In that case," said the President, "you have so robust and stalwart that under the water. By chance, however, the gut got across a brauch which hung downward into the water; and the duck, taking advantage of the purchase which this gave her, dragged her opponent from his hole and obliged him to show marriage had been celebrated. Number doubt about it." "Yes; you will acquit the sixth time four months after the me." "Acquit you?" "There is no doubt about it." "Why?" "Because, his head above water. Then it became was in its last agonies, and the duck in a very weak state, when the gut broke tying of the eight nuptial knot. This tying of the eight nuptial knot. This disconcerted, turned to his brother and suffered them to depart their own

Amusing Court-Room Incidents.

The following amusing examination recently occurred in a court-room in one of the blue-grass counties of Kentucky: Gen. H., a prominent lawyer of that region, was defending a prisoner charged with horse-stealing, and the witness was

I am Gen. H.? the freedom and unconscious grace of childhood, for nowwhen she walks abroad and take a drink," and you went.

I heard Mr. C. say, "Gen. H., let's go and inquiries in a set formula after

he wouldn't advise her if he knew it His conception of the will of the Al- tial interview is desired, the attendants would bring relief, for she would no mighty depending upon that of the are requested to withdraw. longer believe in a doctor who would Judges of the Superior Court of the State make her dress like a guy, and being of Connecticut is a little unique,—

> Only Two. A sad-nosed, red-eyed man stuck his

head into the Petroleum World office and said : "There are only two public characters in all this country that are not afraid of their records."

"Hancock and Euglish, I suppose, suggested a reporter. "Naw, sir."

"Garfield and Arthur?" "Naw, sir." "Weaver and Chambers?"

"Naw, sir." The reporter knew from the appearance of the stranger that it would be useless to suggest the Prohibition candidutes, and so gave it up, remarking that if there were two public characters in this country who were not ashamed of their records he would be glad to know it.

The stranger backed over the thresh ld, pulled the door almost to, and renarked, in a stage whisper: "Maud S. and St. Julien!"-Petrolem World.

"Dar ain't no use o' tryin' to hide yer sins under fine clo's, fo' de Lawd can see slick froo broadcloth," said the

The Woman of the Future.

The Long Branch correspondent of have died of "disease of the heart," we the Albany Journal writes: There are are in the habit of regarding it as an in- two facts which strike one with immense evitable event, as something which force this season on first arriving at the could not have been foreseen or pre-vented, and it is too much the habit, when and these are: First, the number of persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the "heat" as the cause; this sipresent age has developed; and, second, lences all inquiry and investigation, and the size of hats they wear. Usually saves the trouble and inconvenience of a they are fair as well as large, and they repulsive "post-mortem." A truer re- look like a revival of the Scandinavian port would have a tendency to save many lives. It is through a report of was being peopled again by mighty "disease of the heart" that many an Brunhelds and lovely Sidurthas instead opium-eater is let off into the grave, of the slim, sallow type we have been

At a scientific congress at Strasbourg divinely tall and most divinely fair. it was reported that of sixty-six persons | But their too abrupt movements and the who had suddenly died an immediate loud talking—the silly talking and "titand faithful post-mortem showed that tering" in which nearly all the girls inonly two persons had any heart affection dulge-destroy the illusion. These whatever—one sudden death only, in thirty-three, from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six died of apoplexy—one out of every seven; while forty-six—more than two out of three—died of lung affections half of them of them. lung affections, half of them of "con- ulated on being a great improvement, inet." gestion of the lungs," that is, the lungs physically, on those that have gone bewere so full of blood they could not fore them. Their fine development are you burning there?" cried an author up by labor or a long, hasty walk; going to eat, and she shows the results of good living and exercise, both of mind and

A Frequently-Married Woman.

A woman who has buried seven husable, and very easily so, as a general bands before reaching the age of 50 telligently drawn to the subject, -Hall's some difficulties in persuading an eighth to lead her to the altar. The Pesth newspapers relate that Catherine Cesassia, now a widow for the seventh time, has found a courageous Hungarian willat the age of 17. Within fifteen months she was a widow, her husband having died of consumption; but a year later the reply from a little girl came pat and she donned bridal attire again and wed-prompt, "Please, sir, ministers should ded a widower of 95. Considering the 'not preach too long sermons." advanced age of this second bridegroom, there is nothing surprising in the fact that he survived his wedding day but thirteen months; and just a month after the funeral Catherine went to church wife of many husbands must, we would Judges, and the sorcerer was discharged. think, have some difficulty in recollecting what her name is, having changed it eight times in the course of thirty years.

Afghan Etiquette. Witness-Because, just before dinner, felts which satisfied an older gen- which no tea is genuine. and inquiries in a set formula after The identity was satisfactory to the health on both sides, a tray of fruits usuwas received. If, however, a confiden-

Historical Snatches. Notes and bills first stamped, 1782. Use of quicksilver, discovered in re-

fining silver ore, 1540. Pens for writing were first made from quills in 635. Paper money first used in America

Signals at sea first devised by James П., 1665. Tulips first brought into England,

Thread first made at Paisley, in Scotland, in 1722. Mortars for bombs first made in England, 1543. Microscopes first used in 1621; the double ones, 1624; solar microscopes

invented, 1740. Letters were invented by Memnon, the Egyptian, 1822 B. C. Earthen vessels were first made by the Romans, 715 B. C.; the first made in Italy in 1710; the present improved kind originated in 1763.

Insurance policies were first used in Florence in 1523; first society estab, lished at Hanover, 1530; that at Paris 1740.

farmer who owns 65,000 acres, has this year 45,000 acres in wheat. He has 350,000 sacks ready, each holding 140 pounds, but he thinks they will not hold be considered. The pounds of the same pounds of the same properties of the same properties. After trying a bottle of the same properties of the same properties. After trying a bottle of the same pounds and they are represented, I will refund the money. Call on or address S Blackford, 146 West Third street, St. Paul. For sale by all druggists. Take no

PITH AND POINT, FAR-FETCHED-Oolong tea.

A BAD habit-A seedy coat. A poor sick man, with a mustardplaster on him, said: "If I should eat a loaf of bread I'd be a live sandwich.'

However dirty a man may be, says the Elmira Advertiser, it is possible for him to keep a clean conscience. Ir was on account of his being turned out to grass that he was called Nip-a-

cud-nezzar. - Philadelphia Bulletin. A LEADING actor declined an invitation to fight a duel on the ground that he didn't believe he would make a hit. THERE is a man in Aurora so thin that he had a row of buttons put on his umbrella cover and wears it for an ulster .-

"ARE you lost, my little fellow?" asked a gentleman of a 4-year-old, one day, in Rochester. "No," he sobbed in reply, "b-but m-my mother is." JOSH BILLINGS has found one thing that money cannot buy, and that is the wag of a dog's tail. It is an honest expression of opinion on the part of the

work; there was not room for air enough speaks well for what improved methods to the servant-girl. "Oh, only the pa-

tainly were in love with him yesterday.'

"Yes, for about an hour. I fancied that he resembled somebody with whom I was in love for a week last year." Ax Irish agent, having been instructed to raise rents, called a meeting of the tenants, and apprised them of the inten-"You can afford it," said he; "see how the prices have risen." Silence was broken by an old farmer, who said: "Yes; there is no denying that. It used to cost a pound to get an agent

shot, and now, be jabers, it can't be done under two." The rents have not been A MINISTER was questioning his Sunday-school concerning the story of Eutychus-the young man who, listening ing and anxious to marry this oft-mar- to the preaching of the apostic Paul, ried lady, who contracted her first union | fell asleep, and, falling down, was taken up dead. "What," he said, "do we learn from this solemn event?" when

THEY were walking in the fields, and Mary hesitated to pass through a lane that contained a pugnacious-looking goat. "Why, Mary," said Charles "come along; this is the first time you again with another widower, who was ever refused me when I asked you to carried off by dropsy four years later, pass the butter." Upon this appeal, of she mourned him nine months, and then course she hesitated no longer, especial-

Paris, and carried before the Tribunal of Correctional Police. "You know how fered herself to be drawn under some who, in his turn, succumbed at the end to read fortunes?" said a man of great band, was so robust and stalwart that know the judgment we intend to prothe neighbors predicted he would outlive his wife. This prediction was not realized, Catherine being a widow for nounce?" "Certainly." "What will seven having followed his predecessors to the grave, this untiring widow is makdemn me, you would not have added

How to Detect Unwholesome Tea.

A correspondent writes: "Teadrinkers nowndays will do well to apply the following simple test to the ten An Afghan never receives unceremoni- purchased of their grocers. Turn out with horse-stealing, and the witness was swearing as to the identity of the stolen horse.

Gen. H.—How do you know this is the same horse?

Witness (hesitating)—Well, I just know it is.

Gen. H.—Well, how?

Witness (he. H.—Well, how?

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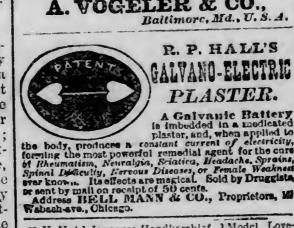
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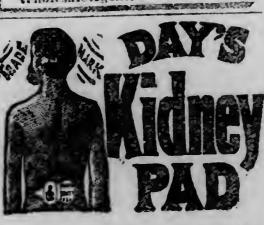
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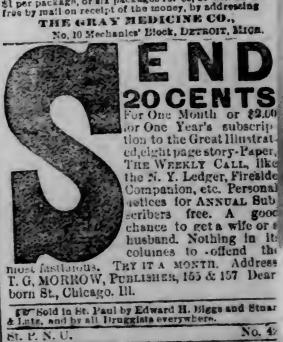
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Last Tuesday was pay day on the II. & Fred fitis is still at work making Am-

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A thre stock of carpets for sale at Sorkhart Bros. Wheat was bringing 90 cents in Chasks

just of the week. Prof. DeMerse and W:fe have taken marters for the winter at the Sargent

Our friend F. J. Toblack formerly of his county is running as an independent andidate for County Auditor in Le Sueur

Dr. Jones of Carver was calling on his iends in Chaska on Wednesday. The weather is moderating and we are n hopes to have two weeks fine weather

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If you want one of the best Sawing M. times in the market call on Mox and .Du I'mt Norwood for the "American." Geo A. Dulloit was up to Norwood on

usiness Monday last and reports business coming in that section of our county. Hop. W W. McNair of Muneapolis was the village several days this week on

A new picket fence is being built in front I the new Catholic S hoot building Truman D Strait as good a boy as lives rade us a call on Tuesday.

J. S. Nelson, U. A. Blomquist, A. L. Bongtson, A. G. Amberson, Peter Redu. Ed and Christ Goetz, all of Carver were n town dond y and Tuesday serving on

The roads leading to town are said to be n a horrible con isti m.

Dr. Low s and L. Maurus have built new spie walks in front of their residence property, which improves the looks of the same "muchly "

Our young friend Anton Mertz. St. Bonifacius, can again be found behind the bar t the Washington House, where he will always be glad to meet his friends.

Ath rt Wallin, Esq., will address the repullicans of Chaska and vicinity, at oncordia Ilail, on Oct. 22d 1580. Mr.

vithin three years.

The marriage of Dr. B. F. Allen Glencoe, to Miss Martha Messer late of haska takes place this (Thursday) evenng at the residence of Geo. dix Norwood. Quite a number of their friends from Chaska went up to attend the happy occasion. We wish them a long and pleas-

One of the men working on the brick yard of Streissguth and Strobach had a t full line in Dry leg broken on Wednesday evening by the caving in of a clay bank.

for good notes if upplied for som. In new trial, and the case will go to the Sa

J. F. DILLEY, Chaska.

Court adjourned last Saturday noon and town on Wednesday, having been called met again Monday morning. A special to Chaska to see Mrs. F. E. DuToit, who venirie for 13 jurn - to serve during the is very sick. remainder of the term, was ordered issued by the Judge and placed in Sheriff DuToit's hands on Monday.

The following cases have been disposed of since our tast issue. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty" in the case of the State of Minnesota vs. Albert Kosloski. He will be sentenced on

Edward Emmitt, the Carver safe burgler, was brought into court Monday for trial and very unexpectedly plead "guilty." He will also receive his sentence on Friday Chaska Minn The case of the State of Minnesota vs. Peter Oberg. for defacing a grave, was tried on Tuesday and the jury returned a

verdict "not guilty." The jury in the case of the State Minnesota vs. John W. Gregg, on M. nday and after being out over 15 hours, came into court and stated they could not agree and were discharged by the Judge.

A jury was also empaneiled in the case f the flastings and Dakota Railroad against John Pflegher, in regard to award of damages, on Tuesday and the Sheriff case is now being tried.

The jury in the above case rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Pfleghar and minst the H. & D., company for \$1400. The case of A. Rederle vs H. Koglin, is now on trial, and will occupy the whole

Court will probably adjourn to morrow

The Court House. It will be seen by reading the report of the Grand Jury, which we publish in another column of this issue, that, that bo dy very emphatically recommend the building of an extension wing on the west end of the Court House, and cal on the board County Commission is to see that their recommendation is earried out at an early day. Everyhody cons rount with the business of the county have for dong time seen the necessity of the went of more room, not only on account of the jury rooms, but for County Officers A wing of sofficient size to , roperly accompdate the Grand and Petit Jurois and enlargement of the County Offices can be built

and fully completed for about \$2.500. We hope our Board of Commissioners will consider the matter at their next session and take such steps as will secure the building of the extension as early nex spring as the weather will permit.

Not Completed.

The bridge between Chaska and Carver s not completed. In fact we believe it is not even commenced. May we enquire why this is thus ?

On Sunday evening last a row occured in one of the saloons in town. In the affray one of the fighting parties used a beer J. G. Eit lis running his mill very glass on the head of another and smushed the glass into smitherens.

These occurrances are becoming too frequent, and some of these days we shall begin to publish the names of the persons taking part in them.

FOUND! LOST!!

A. L. DuTost, of this office found a large leather pocket book containing a small sum of money. The looser can have the same by coming forward proving property and paying charges of this notice.

WE publish the republican state and county ticket this week, I'r the benefit of our republican readers. We have been requested to do so, and cheerfully comply.

Ho! For Pennsylvania.

Our young friend Jacob Engelhart, for a number of years past a resident of Laketown, left for his old home in Butler, P. nsylvania, last Monday, which will be his home for a number of years to come. Mr. E., has made a large number of friends during his stay in this county, who all join us, in wishing him, health and prosperity on the old "homestead."

AUCTION. The undersigned by virtue of a license by the Probate Court of Carver County will sell at public auction to the highest Wallin is said to be a very attractive bilder, at the residence of the late Mathi as Hoen of Benton, one mile South of Ben-Binno Schubert lost another valuable ton depot, on Saturday Nov 6th 1880, at ow, by being killed by the M uneapolis 9 o'clock a. m. viz: I span of horses t Restroad train, last Monday. This is the years old with borness, I horse 3 years old, hird or fourth killed by the railroads 6 cows, 1 bull, 1 three year old steer. 3 heifers, 2 calves, 5 pigs, Edward Corl Self Binder, Woods Reaper, Fanning mill. Seeder, Cultivator, Wagon, Sled and other farming tools. Also 10 tons of hay, and 1 good cooking stove.

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MERCUNAL - Dr. D. W. Hand, was in

Jos. Slocum Jr., and W. M. Patterson, of Young America, were in town eeveral days during the week.

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Dec ined. Jacob Trawe, writes us that he declines the republican nomination for County Autook the jury over the premises. The ditor, and wishes his name withdrawn from the ticket.

> Christian Poppitz, father of Ernest Poppitz, of Laketown died last Thesday evening and was buried this morning, he w upwards of 80 years of age and very highly respected.

A Democratic Convention will be held at J. Etzels Hall, Victoria, Laketown, on Saturday Oct. Erd 1880 at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate from the 1st Legislative district of this County. Towns will be entitled to delegates as follows.

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stantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley. which we are offer ug at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out Sale

HUMBUG. We Huy our Goods in New York and Chacage t CABH und are determined to sell as cheap if not

We Merrbusiness, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

cheaper than the cheapest.

We pay the highest market price in each for all kinds of Produce or take the same in exchange for goods at each prices,

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less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minne quite

We are not Clearing nor Selling Out, but SELL Summer, Fall & Winter Goods at Wholesale cash prices as cheap as any body and

Guarantee Our Customers Harness Store and Shop the full value of their money in all what we sell them.

We have a full stock of the nicest choice Goods on hand, and won't be undersold by any body here or outside of this town. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Corn, in fact all Country Produce for Cash at highest Market Prices, sell and grind all kinds of feed.

tice us a call and judge for yourselves. SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

CARVER COUNTY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY Money Loaned on Improved Farms at LOWEST sales.

Dated Oct. 11th 1880.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. FOREIGN PASSAGE TICKETS, AT LOWEST FIGURES of the 3rd representive district of Curver Co. held in the Village of Watertown in C. Kohle 's Hall on Saturday October 23d inst at 11 o'clock a. m., for to place in nomination a candidate to represent said district. The IN CARVER COUNTY, AT REASONABLE FIGURES. PORTION ON TIME. towns are sutitled to representation as follows.

Hollywood Oct. 8th 1880. MATHEW KELLY.

The undersigned Trustees for School District No. 26 Town Hancock will let to the lowest bidder the building of a school house and the furnishing all the material necessary for it.

The building is to be 20 x 56 feet, 12 feet high one partition in it for clothing apartment.—
Rock or stone foundation 15 inches by 18 inches sheeting and drop siding outside and all ceiled with flooring unade, 8 windows and 2 coats of paint, I chimney. coats of paint, I chimney.

All bids to be in on or before October 22nd. Building to be completed December 1st next.

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

P. COLBERT. G. TEUBERT, Trustees

WM. DAMSCHEN.

The undersigned offers his farm for sale sitacres, 90 acres under cultivation, with gooCLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Chaska, Minn.

Money invested for outside Parties on Firet-class ecourity.

I HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PIECES OF REAL ESTATE

Camden lown

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Bills of Exchange sold on all principal European cities.

BUYS AND SELLS LAND. PAYS TAXES FOR NON RESIDENTS:

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North East 1/4

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have just received and am now ready to show to the ladies of this vicinity A M st suporb Assortment

CLO ES and DOLMARS we fid not early ever a single garment from last session, these goods are all

Fresh and Choice.

WE show OVER ONE HUNDRED different styles, in these popular garments, and

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETERON, Our new stock of Chridrens, Boys sn . Mens CLOTHING is also at hand, and in-. that my steu. We seles good mans suit for SIX JULLANS.

TWO HUNDRED NEW OVERCOATS AT streissguth's, Cheap Store.



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cy and Toilet Articles, Chine Ware, Books and Station A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF WALL PAPER

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T IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENE'S HABDWARE STORE, 24 ST I start in new with a very targe and varied stock of Double and Single Harness. Whips, Blankets. Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in my line which will be sold at bottop prices for cash Repairing dene to order on short notice. Hyo me a call and examine my stock.

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Depot. THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

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Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on band of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the chespest and warrant to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cort-land, New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use, which I will sell very cheap and warrant. Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

NEW BUCHER SHO

(Next door to National Hotel) Chaska. Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs the eitisens of Chaska that he will open a Arat-elass Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he invites the citizens of Chaska to call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY PURY, Propr.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

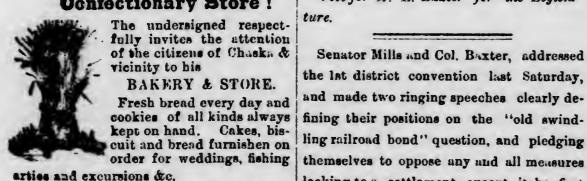
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Beard by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloun attached Good stabling attached to the premises State of New York; and besides, it may Travelers will find themselves at home

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store!



Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

Dr. John A. MacDonald.

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will be called upon to vote for or against House. the further continuence in force of the so-Can be found at all hours of day chied echool text book law. It is hardly or night when not attending to profession necessary to discuss the law as every voter is acquainted with its working and the great

Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

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This House is thoroughly furvished, and the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public Good stabling attached. Charges moderate W. HAMMER,

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ADAM RICH announces to the citizens Chacks that he will run his expres. #4801 and from the stations On Arrivel of Each Train,

and will do general Express and drayage lusi-ness in the village of Chasks. Charges mod spate. aDAM RICE.

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BOARDERS BY THE DAY OR WEEK,

WITH GOOD TABLE, GOOD

ROOMS AND GOOD BEDS.

SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, District Court, 8th

County of Carver. | Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota to the above named

You are hereby summoned and required to

miswer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the alove entitled action, a copy of which is herewith

served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the Com-

ty of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons

upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this

action will apply to the court for the relief do-manded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880. L. L. BAXTER, Piff's. Atty. Chaska Minn.

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We buy our goods in the Eastern

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Ilighest prices paid for Butter and

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(Next door to National Hotel.)

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

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THE SAREENT HOUSE.

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SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

and is situated nearly opposite the Court

This new hotel, will be open for accom-

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chairs, bedsteads, hureaus, lounges, sofas,

aranteed, and charges reasonable.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,

Gen. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

of Indiana.

FOR CONGRESS-2ND DISTRICT

HENRY POEHLER

of Henderson.

Presidential Electors

AT LARGE.

Democratic County Ticket.

W. H. MILLS.

LEONARD STREUKENS.

For Co. Coroner.

" I am of the opinion that the people of

this country desire a change; but they want

a man on the watch tower who will see that

there shall be no interference with what has

been accomplished in the past,"-GENERAL

When you vote, read every name on your

In the struggle on the local ticket don't

lose sight of the Congressional and Nation-

al ticket. Hancock and Poehler should be

Vote in "favor of the text book acts"

TALK for Hancock, work for Hancock.

vote for Hancock when the time comes

Vote for L. L. Baxter for the Legisla-

looking to a settlement, except it be first

submitted to a vote of the people of the

Vote for Capt. Milis for the Senate.

THE TEXT BOOK ACTS.

benefit they have derived from its enact-

ment and we believe they will vote largely

The ballots of those who wish to vote

for the further continuance in force of the

law should read, "In favor of the school

text-book acts." And those who wish to

vote against said law should have ballots

Vote for Hon. Henry Poehler for Con-

Jacob Truwe, having declined the repub

lican nomination for County Anditor, leaves

Mr. Streukens, the democratic nominee, a

clear field. Mr. S., is a very accurate and

careful officer, add should receive every

vote cast on the 2nd day of November next.

that read, "Against the text-book acts."

At the general election to be held on the

cost you your vote. -- N. Y. Sun.

the "war cry."

DR. VAN KREVELIN.

For Senator

For County Auditor

JAS. J. GREEN, of Le Sueur county.

JOHN C. WISE, of Blue Earth County,

IOHN FREDERICHS, of Polk.

GEO. E. SKINNER, of Rice, T. G. MEALY, of Wright.

For Vice President,

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. O. Brunius.

Coroner-G. F. Lau Bach.

and Jacob Truwe.

CHASKA. MINNESOTA. THURSDAY. OCT. 28 1880

HON, H. B. STRAIT. There is some talk of scratching on the An Injurious Aspersion Upon Him Prompt-

cal matters, it is a bad rule and "chickens some time come home to roost." Citizens of Chaska should remember this. To the Editor of the Pioneer Press: ALL this "stuff" about Poehler's voting to pay the rebel debt is simply electioneer

fect with any sensible men. Next Tuesday is election, every body

ing "bosh" and is too thin to have any ef-

democratic county ticket on account of lo

should attend the polls. Vote for L. Streukens for Auditor.

This County is being thoroughly canvassed this week by Capt. Mills and Mr. Tiffany, candidates for the Senate. They are both well known throughout the County and will make a determined canvass.

WE publish by request the affidavit of S. County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair A. Hooper and D. L. How, in regard to cerman. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, tain stories circulated throughout the 2nd Congressional District, injurous to Major Strait. Mr. Hooper is a prominent democrat of Scott County, and whatever he says may be relied upon as being truthful. Outside of this, we do not believe in the policy of attacking any ones personal character for political purposes.

> A United States Senator is to be elected this winter, in place of McMillan; it is where free speech was not allowed. therefore the duty of all democrats to facts in this case are as follows: vote for Senator Mills, as there is a good Mr. Hooper, a Democrat, had, before Maj. prospect of carrying the legislature owing to the republican split in the 1st Congres- answer to an advertisement for proposals, issional District. Do your duty.

Con. Baxter is a large property holder in Chaska and Chanhassen, and will consequently only vote for such measures in the legislature this winter, as will prove a benefit to the State at large. Tax payers of letting or of the contract; and, of course, vote for Cot. Baxter.

Adam Hill, of Watertown, is an independent candidate for the legislature in the third or Watertown district. Adam has had the necessary experience to make the flerce order, as Mr. Hooper has heretofore STATE OF MINNESOTA,) him a valuable member of that body, if

Hon. H. B. Strait, Shakopee, Minn. field for the legislature in the Carver District. The democrats having placed no candidate in the field in that district .-

The officials of Hennepin County have been enlarging their jail, and during the recent storm thirty-eight prisoners were exposed to the sleet and cold for fortyeight hours without roof or windows and very little fire. One of them named J. II. Munger, a former union soldier, and only held to await the action of the grand jury for petty larceny, died on fuesday from that any fool (If any present) would earnestly the effects of the cruel and inhumn treatment which is a disgrace to any civilized community. - HASTINGS GAZETTE. but don't bet money on Hancock's elec-

tion Betting is against the laws of the THERE are only four candidates for the legislature in the 3rd district Jacob Truwe, A. E. Kaeder, Adam Hill and one Don't bet on any candidate, as, under the from the village of Watertown. We are laws of this State, it will disqualify you informed that party lines are shattered and that local matters dictate the canvass. representative from this congressional district.

Democratic District Convention.

At the democratic legislative convention Senator Mills and Col. Baxter, addressed held at Victoria last Saturday. The conthe lat district convention last Saturday, vention was called to order by Leonard Van Sloun as chairman of the district ses and says that he never offered or paid H. and made two ringing speeches clearly deling railroad bond" question, and pledging

Joseph Vogel was elected chairman and M. H. Muyres, secretary. An informal ballot was then taken, which resulted as follows.

L. L. Baxter Peter Barthel FORMAL BALLOT. Barthel Blank

The nomination of Hon. L. was then made unanimous.

The question of the old Railroad bonds was then brought before the convention, and both Senator Mills, who was present and L. L. Baxter, asked to pledge themselves to support no law for payment of the bonds unless the same is first submitted to and approved by the people of the state, which those gentlemen agreed to do. The following resolution was then offered by M. II. Muyres, and was on motion of Geo. Faber unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED. That the democracy of this district expect the candidate nominated this day to labor from now until the day of election for the success, not only of the National ticket, but also for the election of our Congressional Candidate and we all pledge ourselves to do all in our power to accomplish that end.

Leonard Van Sloun, was then re elected chairman of the district committee and chairman Vogel authorized to appoint the two remaining members of the committee, whereupon he appointed John Kerker and John Etzeli, such members.

The convention then adjourned with See that his name is on your ballot before three cheers for the democratic ticket. M. H. MUYRES, Secretary

ly Refuted by Democratic Authority-A Silly Roorback Falls to the Ground-Letters From D. L. How, Esq., of Shakopee, and Maj. Hooper (Dem.) of Belle Plaine.

I notice in the Globe of this morning an arti-, cle from the Sibley County Independent which does great injustice to Maj. Strait, and necescessarily invites the query why Mr. Kipp, who has heretofore borne an enviable reputation, should have domeaned himself so much as to have furnished an account of an interview had on the piatform of a railroad station, between Commodore Hooper (a Burbon Democrat) and

The conversation was public, and made for the purpose of injuring Maj. Strait. It is known the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the in this vailey that S. A. Hooper has for twenty- sale. seven years been a radical member of the De- Ali lands heretofore sold upon which the inmocratic party-has been one of the most acterest is delinquent for more than one year tive workers against Maj. Strait in this county will be re-offered. -an uncompromising Democrat, who has believed that if the devil was nominated by his party it was his duty to support the nomination. His fidelity to the interests of his party has been so dominant that four years ago, when our Republican congressional committee sent a speaker to Belie Plain to talk to the people on the "issues of the day", Hooper, after the speaker had commenced, elevating himself upon a platform of a dry goods box, and while the speaker was talking, cried, "Hurrah for E. T. Wilder!" and the people there assembled, answering his dictation, kept up such a continuous hurrahing for wilder that it drove our speaker from the stand and he left Beile Plaine, ct which polled that year 170 Democratic votes mortgage are described as follows to-wit: in South Carolina or some other southern State tion tweive (12) township one

Strait was thought of for congress, put in a bid to do work upon the Minnesota river, in sued by Col. McComb (another Democrat). Five bids were received. Hooper's was the lowest, and he received the contract. Maj-Strait at the time of the letting of the contract and for two months previous, was in Pennsyjvania in attendance upon his wife, who was sick with the consumption and very low. He did not even know of the advertisement, day any honorable man (excepting Mr. Kipp) would have first satisfied himself before making such

a statement as the Globe contained. The following affidavit of Mr. Hooper and his statement preceeding it, is only a recitation of facts, and coming from a political opponent of been, it should be received by the Democracy and others as worthy of credence:

STATEMENT OF MR. HOOPER. BELLE PLAINE, Sept. 4, 1880. Sir: I notice in the Sibley County Independent of the 3d a communication from Sylvester Kipp, Esq., reporting a conversation that transpired between you and myself on the platform of the railroad depot in Shakopee about one month ago, and while the conversation is substantially correct as reported, Mr. Kipp is wholly mistaken as to my sincerity in regard to my statement, viz: that I had to pay you \$3,000 in order to procure the contract for dredging the Minnesota river out of the appropriation of the \$10,000 by act of congress, and

As we belong to different political parties, and often indulge in sarcastic remarks, jocularly, in reference to political matters, as in this case, I was not aware that I was so emphatic believe that such a contract was ever made. and as an effort is being made to use the conversation then had for political effect, I send herewith an affidavit that no such contract as that mentioned in said "communication was ever made or proposed, or that you ever received any money consideration from me or on my behalf for any service rendered me while you was a representative in congress: and I would further slate that I have done no work on the Minnesota river under any appropriation of the United States congress after you became a You are at liberty to use this letter and accompanying affidavit as you may see fit. [Signe.d] S. A. HOOPER.

AFFIDAVIT. STATE OF MINNESOTA.

Sanford A. Hooper, being duly sworn, depo-B. Strait the sum of \$3,000 in order to obtain for said purpose. Nor did he ever pay said H. B. Strait any sum whatever for any service rendered him in procuring the contract for dredging the Minnesota river, or any other service as a representative in congress. Affiant further says that he has done 'no work on the Minnesota river under any appropriation Deceased made for its improvement subsequent to the time when H. B. Strait became a representa-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept. A. D. 1890. JOHN T. HOOPER, Notary Public, Scott County Minn All of which is respectfully submitted to the ubile. If such are the tactics as Doran and Poehler are taking to injure Maj. Strait, it may call out from the hidden archives of our legislature some facts which may show that all who cry fraud are not as pure as they should be.

inty of Carver. S. S. Iu Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Hellena Mess-On reading and filing the petition of Andrew Messien representing among other things that Heliena Messien late of said County died Jan-Heliena Messien late of said County died January 17 1880 intestate, and that said petitioner was the husband of said deceased at the time of her decease, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court bouse in said Court this court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m, at the court house in said County. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated Chaska 22d Oct., 1880.

By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate.

FOR SALE. My house and lot situated near M. &St. L

Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Henning, Dated Chuska, Oct. 5th 1880. s. w. Lusk.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date. nia, Sept 28rd 1980.

SALE OF STATE LANDS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, September 6, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale, on the terms pre-

scribed by law, all the School Lands that have been appraised and are unsold in Carver Coun-Mr. Strait (a Republican candidate for con- ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at

O. P. WHITCOMB,

Commissioner State Land Office. Notice of Mortgage Sale

Names of Mortgagora.-James K. Blackketterand Samantha Blackketter, his wife. Name of Mortgagee.—E B. Campbell.

Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book "I" of Mortgages on pages 363, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice (including an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dolthe home of Mr. Hooper, a Democratic precin- lars. The land and premises covered by said to 21 Republican, thinking he must have been The east half of the north east quarter of secseventeen (117) range twenty six in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota. And whereas default has been made in the stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursu

ant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be to reclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of said County Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13 day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of fore-

Dated Chaska Sept. 30th 1880, E. B. CAMPBELL W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee.

COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Naal Sargent Probate Judge of Carver The petition of Kathrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husband to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878. without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possess-

ed of certain personal property in said county the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceas ed also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also left debts due and unpaid to the amount of one hundred dollars; that ald deceased has left him surviving you petitioner and two children Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now of administration of the estate of the said intes tate be granted unto herself.

Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880. KATHRIN NAAB.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver, \ S. S. On this 1st day of October A. D. 1880, person aily appeared before me Kathrin Naub the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents there ledge, except as to matter theroin stated, or information and belief, and as to those mat-Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m. J. A. SARGENT,

State of Minnesota. County of Carver, in Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Ma-thias Hoen late of the County of Carver, dethe contract for dredging the Minnesota river of said county will hear, examine, and adjus under an act of congress appropriating \$10,000 elaims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successi months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that sax months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen

> NEW Livery Stable, JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED

ON SHORT NOTICE. Will also attend to Auctions all Parts of the County, at Reasonable

Rates. JERRY EHEMAN, Chaska, Minn.

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SEWING MACHINE! Declared by the highest authorities the bes in the world, and received the only

CRAHD PRIZE at the Paris Exposition over 80 competitors.

No more button holes made by hand, the machine does it. No more cording by hand and no shuttle and neise. It is the cheapest, because it is the easiest ! learn, the easiest to manage and the lighter running and does the most perfect Work. See the Wheeler and Wilson befor purchasing elsewhere. Second hand machines always on hand. GERHARD SCHROERS, Agent

Chaska Mina.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind d Charges full.

LEGALS.

Wanted Three Hundre

C LASSEN,

DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES,

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS

WACONIA, MINN.,

Dealer in

& CAPS, MILLINERY

An assortment always on hand. No hu

bug. No goods sold without profit. He

GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY

CHINA WARE, &c

GOOD TEAMS FOR Railroad Wor

NEAR Chaska 'and Eden Pra

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And leave an Impress on the soul? Can nature, with her dowers fair, Teach lessons that are wholly whole: Yes, yes, dear girl, it can but do

It speaks out boldly, and so true,
While nature says: "Be with that van Unto our lovely, gentle race."
Oh! let me love the "Prairie Flower"—

Oh! lot the fewels of thy heart And let not anger send a dart To make one linger and despair.

And may I say with him who said, Oh! cherish grandly, strong and long.

But let it rise up bright and strong!

That I should travel as I go: And brighter make my darker day, Which once was bitterest of wee. But pay! I know you will not yield

To one who is so very low; dream that I must leave the field— h! like the Chinese, I must go ! I do but go with deep regrets, Still wishing that I knew you more;

I hope that you will noter forget.
The heart that besteth o'er and o'er. Dear "Flower "-Ab! I would I were Beside thee close—to speak— I'd press thy hand that is so fair, And make an impress on thy cheek!

While you are traveling on the road Of joys, of meany passing youth, Lock out upon the highway broad, And speak for me a kindly truth!

Good-by, good-by, mayban fore'er-We may not ever meet;
The read is rough, but we must bear
The bitter with the sweet!

Good-by, good-by, my lady sweet, May yours be ever bliss; On earth mayhap we'll naver mest— I give to thee a klas.

> A SUMMER'S TRIP. BY LIZZIE R. M'KINNEY.

die likes to fwis so bad." And the little 3-year-old stood twirling his tiny straw hat, his great pleading eyes full of tears as he watched his "pwetty young mamma," as he called her, pack her value for an early start, for she and "Fwed's" papa were a very as Fred says, when he cuddles up so essential part of a very gay party that close in the night," and Minnie Leslie were to leave the next morning for sev-slipped her hand in her husband's arm essential part of a very gay party that eral weeks' shooting and fishing at the

tease mamma, please, when she is so they got up and found papa and mamma busy! Here take mamma's boots down | gone. But I guess I'm about as big a to Norah, and tell her to polish them: that's a darling little man.

"But Fwed ain't a man. 'Fwed's mamma's dear, darling little baby boy!' zat's fwat mamma always says, only when she wants Fwed to stay at home. Fwed don't want to be a man. Fwed wants to be a little boy and do wiz mamma. Pwease, mamma!"

And the tears now became fullgrown sobs, as he caught her around the neck and clung to her with all the strength of his baby arms, as she leaned forward to hand him the boots. "Ah! ah! mamma didn't think her

boy was such a baby as all this! Come, run down stairs now," and she loosened the plump little arms. "Mamma don't gramme for the day, finished with music want to have to be cross to her little Fred. Run fast, now, and when you come back we'll rock and sing and send nurse clear off and mamma'll put her little boy to bed herself. Won't that be

And Fred, with a shadow of a smile, though the deep, quivering sighs attested that the cry was not all gone yet, pattered off down stairs, daugling mamma's dainty boots, intent upon the errand

Well, Dr. Leslie, vou may take him and your daughter, too, if you desire; she is only two years older, and is doubtess as anxious to 'fwis' as Fred is. But, as for me, I want a little recreation and rest, and if you take them you will assume the entire responsibility—babies. nurse and all. You gentlemen talk very inagnanimously indeed, but you take a mother's place for just one week, and the probability is that you would not run away for a little while, but altogether. I do truly believe that I don't take a half dozen steps a day when at home that either Fred or Bess, or both, are not after me. I sometimes think if there was a single place about the premises that I could slip to for just two minutes and be alone, I should be extremely grateful. Yesterday, I laid down for a short nap, and hadn't more than got settled and closed my eyes when I felt a scrambling on the side of the bed, and in a moment Fred's arms were around my neck and his little hand house, where Norah had finally discovared them; and now, to be imprisoned

coal dust on each other's neads for the pead Sea. They contain so much alkali that on a windy day the lake is a regular tub of soap-suds. The writer has seen a wall of lather five feet thick along the whole of that shore against which the waves were beating. Occasionally the waves were beating. Occasionally the waves "Stop, Prue, stop! He's going faster."

"Get-sp! Come, Barry. Oh, there's dothe you lug your little Fwed?' with such dition for an hour or two was more than big as a bushel basket and carry it irresistible sweetness that I of course the human nature of two such wee tots several hundred feet inland. So buoyant irresistible sweetness that I or course said 'good-by to sieep,' and turned to receive his caresses; and, in fact, that is the way my naps usually end; both is the way my naps usually end; both considerably, and proceeded at once to considerably, and proceeded at once to raft made of four or five dry cottonwood not be a lake are islands of he and Bess usually take that time to assure me of their affection, bless their innocent hearts. But still, I do really considerably, and proceeded at once to rait made of four or five dry cottonwood poles. Out in the lake are islands of stentorian "Nowah, Nowah," they concluded to go in search of her. The "Well, little wife, I do sympathize

with you and all the rest of womankind n all your trials and vexations," said Dr. Leslie, as with a caresssing movenent he drew his wife to him. "But hen, dear, this would be a desolate now you do need rest; and we want a ttle more of the old color here, too," and he playfully pinched the slightly always gwives us such wee short lines." nted cheeks.

"I am sure, Harry, that you know

have charge of that baby of hers very long; it is a beautiful child, but the most fragile little thing I ever saw. Last night, just at dusk, its nurse had it out, and when I passed it it was sit-ting in its perambulator alone on the dge of the sidewalk, in a little cobweb of a dress of embroidery and lace—the poor little thing !- perfectly blue in the chilliness of the damp evening air, without a thing on its head or around it; the nurse at a neighboring gate, wrapped in a handsome crimson shawl, doubtless the property of the baby, which she had appropriated when a safe distance from

home. But I am humbly thankful that my wife possesses neither the heart nor the conscience of either Mrs. Brighton or Mrs. Eaton, and do you know, dear, that it pains me exceedingly to hear you speak of them as examples of mothers? for the name, as applied to them, is simply a mockery. My prayer is that God may ever preserve you from away, but she emphatically threw it off any temptation which reight lead you and pushed on into the room. Occu in the footsteps of either. But there comes Fred for his promised rock and swing," and, catching up the little fel-low, he placed him in his mother's arms, and, kissing both, left them for a little while to attend to some necessary mat-

ter of business. The next evening found our friends which had spread its white wings under the noble old pines skirting the lake shore. There in the quiet peacefulness of that midsummer evening, the moon shining benignly down upon the shadowy scene, seemed a fitting place in its grand solitude for the forgetfulness of all cares and anxieties, and a merry party indeed was here assembled, as the lively chatter, social converse, music and song fully attested. But this, the first evening, they separated early to retire to rest, of which they all felt the need after the long day's travel.

"Why, Min dear, what means this long face and subdued air?" asked Dr. Leslie, coming suddenly upon his wife, as she stood waiting for him at the tent door: "seems to me this is the last place in the world for a long face, surrounded as we are by the beauty and sublime grandeur of this exquisite lakeside scenerv. Look at that broad expanse of water with its multitude of waves, lifting and whispering to each other as they meet only to part in a thousand shining "Pwease, mamma, let Fweddie go.
Fweddie ants to go fwisin', too. Fwed
"Pwease, mamma, let Fweddie go.

"Pwease, mamma, let Fweddie weeks to enjoy it all! Come, brighten up, we must enjoy every moment to lean upon the strong arm of a kind show our appreciation and thankfulness Father, who, "though He chasteneth, still

to the Giver of all good." "Yes, I know, but it's all so still and solemn, it almost makes me 'so fwaid,' and drew closer. "And I can't help but think how disappointed Bess and Fred "Oh, Fred, dear, run away; don't must have been this morning, when baby as either of them after all." and she laughed a little faint sort of a laugh. "But I'll be all right in the morning. My little molehills that I would scarcely give a thought to during the day would

become mountains at night, from the days of my babyhood.' "Oh, yes, all you need is a little rest; you're tired and nervous to-night; tomorrow you'll be all right."

And sure enough, on the morrow not one gayer in the party could be found all care was thrown to the breeze with the first rays of the morning sun; and that day, a fair sample of those that followed, was one of unalloyed enjoyment. Fishing, shooting, rowing, the proand dancing in the evening. And into built a grand house, copied from some the spirit of it all she entered with all nobleman's palace somewhere abroad the zest of her ever-exuberant nature; round rooms, square rooms, oblong not one could take a steadier aim, or rooms, banqueting rooms, ball rooms. row a boat more skillfully, for Minnie Leslie, in her girlhood days, had developed a decided disposition to be what some proper persons term "fast," until | was told by a very intelligent upholstertamed by the love of her grave, noblehearted husband, who, though he admired 'the bright, wild, winsome ways, loved her for the warm, true heart, which he knew existed and beat far away in material, cost 2,000 france each. Think "Papa Harry," wino outside of the home the depths of a true womanly nature. circle was known as Dr. Leslie. "It's With a letter every day or so from home, too bad to leave the poor little fellow, I declare; it takes away all the pleasure the little ones, the days glided by in this house cost \$2,000, and that the curtains in the whole house cost \$30,000 uninterrupted pleasure. The weeks are tains in the whole house cost \$30,000. gone and we again peep into the home where mamma and papa are now expected. Although several hours before time for the train, we find Norah preparing the little ones for their advent, which, indeed, was no easy task. Perfeetly wild with delight, it was utterly impossible for them to stand still two minutes at a time; but, finally, the task was finished, and Bess and Fred stood is ignorant, ill-mannered, thoughtless waiting in the parlor, looking very much more like fairies in their dainty muslins. ribbons, and slippers than the two veritable flesh-and-blood children who, just before their debut into the bath-tub, had resembled very much the African species of humanity, having been engaged for the last hour or so in the very entertaining and diverting occupation of piling coal dust on each other's heads for the and promiscuous meanness the waters of

bath-room being the last place where they had seen her, consequently to it they repaired, but nothing greeted them they repaired, but nothing greeted them eight or ten feet of water, it is a sort there save the great bath-tub, which of fountain. A column of fresh water stood invitingly full of water. "Well, I won'er where Nowah is. Mamma vorld to us without our babies, after all, always tells her her must 'muse us when But I presume they will do very well wes dwessed up, so we don't get dirty; without us for a little while. The best now she's wunned off, so we must 'muse blace for children, after all, is at home, and Norah seems to be perfectly good and trusty; so don't worry about it. I

"But these are too long," suggested "I am sure, Harry, that you know here are none who sacrifice themselves their children more than I do," connued Mrs. Leslie. "There is Mrs. ol. Brighton scolds me continually; he scarcely sees her children day in day out—leaves them almost envely to their old black nurse. She ten laughs, and says they think more Mammy than they do of her; and rs. Eaton, you never see her with her ildren—the nurse always has charge them."

Bess.

"Oh, no, wey ain't, only 'e baff tub's too short. I wish we had a gweat long wiver to fwis in; but, oh! Bess," he cried, jumping up and down gleefully, "Nowah's don an' lef' the cwistern open. We can go an fwis in 'at, 'en our lines won't be too long," and away bounded both children. And all was quiet the neighbor, he window of her residence, just across the street. They began a flirtation with handkerchiefs, developed it into court-ship with notes, and finally eloped—all without exchanging a spoken word until the night of the flight. Another remarkable feature of the case was the fact of the case was the fact of the case was the fact of the sound the neighbors found. Norah in a dead faint just beside the Methodist pastor.

open cistern, and little Bess rubbing her eyes in awestruck wonder wakening from a nap she had been taking on the shaded grass just a short distance beyond. And peering into the great open-monthed cistern nothing was to be seen there save a little white sailor hat floating slowly and silently on the unrippled surface. And when a few moments later the front door of the handsome house opened and Minnie Leslie eame bounding upstairs, calling gleefully for her pets, she was met by pale, awestruck faces which seemed filled with dread and fear as she

approached "Why, friends," she cried, then suddenly a consciousness of some dire evil seemed to take possession of her, and growing deadly pale she piteously asked, "My babies, are they sick?" As she laid her hand on the door of her room, but before she could turn the knob, a kindly hand was laid on hers to draw her and pushed on into the room. Occu pied only by the silent figure of little Fred, stretched on his tiny white bed, and from whose limp, still body still trickled the little rivulets of water, the long yellow curls -now straight and reaching below the little, plump waist—the white dress, broad sash and tiny blue slippers, the seated just outside of the great tent busy little hands all so cold, wet and still, met the gaze of the mother whose agonized shrieks again and again rang through the great, still house as she bounded across the room and caught the little one in her arms, begging, pleading, oh, so piteously! for just one word—to wake up and say "Mamma" just

once more, "Oh, my darling | my darling ! won" yon never put your little warm arms around my neck again, and ask in your sweet little way, 'Mamma, doth you lug me?' and wait for the answer of kisses, which was always yours; for, my darling, I did love you! God knows I loved my baby boy! but why—why did I ever leave him? If I had stayed with my babies. God would never have sent

this cruel punishment!" So she talked and mouned the whole night through, holding fast to the little lifeless form—all efforts to take him away proving unavailing-and not until the first day-dawn did the bright, glittering ing their silver-crested heads, murmur- eyes once close; then, suddenly, came the blessed swoon, and she lay passive and helpless in her husband's arms, uncrystals, and these trees too, these great | conscious of her sorrow and the agony majestic trees, swaying, almost moan- with which his own heart was well-nigh ing; their whispered chants scarcely bursting, but smothering for her sake andible above the accompaniment of the and, in the months that followed, when mere shadow of herself, she learned to loveth," and, in time, she grew the same cheerful, smiling Minnie of old, and she thought of her little one only as an inmate of that bright, beautiful city where Never sets the sun nor fades the leaf." Though she still pales slightly and answers tenderly, "I can't leave my little ones," if asked by a stranger to her ex-

About Ex-Senator Stewart.

The fickleness of fortune, the heartlessness of flash society and the follies of the nouveau riche cannot be better illustrated than by giving a few facts re-lating to a late celebrated family in Washington. The wife was the handsome, dashing daughter of a well-known politician, now in office in New Orleans. He was a distinguished United States Senator years ago. The husband was a good lawyer, a United States Senator of great ability, and a heavy mine operator in his far-Western, gold-producing home. He was, in his day, a Monte Christo.

He had more money than he could spend. His family went abroad. He er, a trustworthy man who knows his business, that the Gobelin tapestry in one window of this house cost 45,000 francs, and that the chair-covers, of the same of it! The seats and backs of a dozen or so chairs costing \$400 each! The and nobody can afford to hire it. No doubt the moths are having a good time in the Gobelin tapestry and the point lace curtains. Wealth that is made in a day inconsiderate, ephemeral. - Washington correspondence.

A Curious Lake. The density of the water of Lake Mono is remarkable, being just the water of these springs is like that of the lake, and at a point where there are some three feet in diameter is projected upward with such force that it rises to a height of at least two feet above the general level of the lake in the form of a mound or knoll, and makes a rippling loise that can be heard a considerable distance. But for the fact that this fountain has a depth of eight or ten feet of water to contend against, it would probably rise to a considerable height in

the air. - San Francisco Chronicle.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Our Baby. Two little shoes, Out at the toes, Out at the toes,
Trotting about
Where'er mother goes;
Soiled gingham dress,
Put on just now—
They do get so dirty,
No one knows how;
Little black face,
Black each wee hand—
Been making mud pies,
And playing in sand.
Dear, precious head,
Touseled and rough;
Bright, laughing eyes,
Can't see anough;
This is our baby
All day.
Tro little fact

Two little feet,
Rosy and bare;
Two chubby handa,
Folded in prayer;
Tired little head,
Dark-ringed with hair;
Boft baby face,
Dimp'ed and fair;
Pansy blue eyes,
Heavy with sleep;
Bily'ry sweet voice. Silv'ry sweet voice,
Lieping - "Father, us keep;"
This is our baby
At night. NELLIE E. BARNES

Old Hannibal. "No, mother," said Col. Dunway t his wife, at the breakfast table. "I shal ride the black colt on parade to-day. Hannibal is too fat and too old." "Too old? He and Barry are just of an age.

"And Barry's only a little colt yet!

Well, you may bring him and Prue out to the grand review in the afternoon, but guess I'll ride the black this morning You can put Hannibal in the carryal Perhaps he'd like to take a look again at a regiment of troops in line."

Barry and Prue listened with all their ears. They knew there was to be a grand parade of soldiers that day, and they were prouder than they knew how to tell of the fact that their father was to

"Prue," said Barry, "father's going to 'speck them." "In-speck them," whispered Prue, correcting him. "Nobody else knows

give orders to some of the men.

wear a uniform, and ride a horse, and

That might be, for Col. Dunway had been an officer of the regular army, and he was now Colonel of a regiment of militia; but there was one thing he had said that puzzled Barry and Prue dread-

"Barry," said Prue, after breakfast, "is Nibble old?" "Father says he is." "And he said he was fat." "Dr. Barnes is old, and he's fat,"

"But his head's bare." "Nibble isn't bald, and he isn't gray, "He's brown." Mrs. Dunway had told the exact truth about Hannibal, or Nibble, as the children called him. He and Barry were

just of an age, and he had been a mere 2-years-old colt when Prue was a baby in her cradle. It was after that that Col. Dunway had taken Hannibal with him to the army and brought him home again. He had been a war-horse, the Colonel said, and so it would not do to perience if she contemplates a summer turn him into a plow-horse, and the con-sequence was that Nibble did not have enough work to do, and he grew fat too fast. Yet he and Barry were only 9 years old apiece. That made eighteen years between them; and, if you added seven years for Prue, it would only have made twenty-five, and everybody knows that is not very old, if you had given them all to Hannibal. Barry and Prue would have given him almost anything they had, for he was a great friend and

crony of theirs. "Prue," said Barry, "let's go out to the barn. I've got an apple.

"He can have my bun, What there was left of it, that meant even nibble. He smelled of the apple, and he looked at the bun, but that was

"He's getting old," said Barry.
"And fat," added Prue. "Tell you what, Prue, let's take him out into the lot. I know mother'd let

That was likely, for Mrs. Dunway always kept safer about them if Nibble were keeping them company.
"I'll get on his back."

"And I'll lead him Wait till I fix he halter." Prue climbed up on the side of the stall where Nibble was, and he stood perfectly still while she clambered over known connoisseurs in the product of to her place on his back. Barry knew the county's stills, will draw more repreexactly what to do, and the old war-horse began to think he did himself. He must have been thinking, for he half may be advertised, excepting, perhaps, closed one eye as he was walking out, and opened the other very wide, with a wonderfully knowing look. He was looking down the lane, and he saw that

"Nibble! Nibble!" exclaimed Barry,

"where are you going?"
Hannibal did not answer a word, but

mother at the window!' Mrs. Dunway was not frightened any more than Prue, for she said to herself: "Too old, indeed! Well, they're more like three children, when they're together, than anything else. I'm glad he is fat. He won't go too fast for Prue." He was in the road now, and he

seemed disposed to keep Barry from again getting hold of that halter.

"Oh, dear," said Barry, "the paradeground's down there."

Hannibal knew that, by the music, and he was almost trotting now. In

The regiment was drawn up on the great bare field where the review was to be that afternoon, and they looked spleudidly. Col. Dunway was saying so, as he sat in front of them, on his handsome black colt, and a number of other officers who were riding with him said the same, and so did the ladies who

were keeping them company. Just then the bugle sounded again, from the head of the column, and Prue had to hold on hard, for Hannibal suddenly began to canter, and he answered the music with a loud, clear whinny of with running, but he kept up with the other two, and in a moment more Hannibal haited, proudly arching his neck,

and treading daintily upon the grass, right in frent of the regiment.
"I declare." exclaimed Col Dunway,
"the old fellow has come to review the

troops. "So has Prue." said one of the offi Barry hardly knew whether to laugh

or cry; but the soldiers suddenly broke out in a wild "hurrah. They were cheering Prue and her war-horse, and Col. Dunway himself was compelled to let the "three children' stay and keep the place Hannibal chose for them at the head of the regiment. There was plenty of apples for Nibble that day.

Young Gluckerson met old Judge Van Snyder on the ferry, and, after shaking hands respectfully with that venerable friend of the family, said, casually: "Did you hear of that terrible accident up at Potts' the other night?"

How Dr. Potts Pulled Through.

"Accident! Why, my dear young friend, no. Nothing serious, I hope?" said the Judge, much interested.
"Well, I'll tell you how it was," said Gluckerson in a mournful voice. "You see, the old doctor was out until about 2 in the morning attending some patients, and, supposing he would be hungry when he came in, Mrs. Potts put a large pan of mush and milk-the doctor's tavorite dish, you know-under the

stove to keep warm for him." "Yes I yes !" said the Judge eagerly, as Gluckerson stopped to light a cigar. "Go on—what then?" "Well, the doctor came in after a while and went groping round in the dark for his mush—couldn't find a

match, you know-and, as luck would have it, he picked up instead a pan containing bread, put there to raise over night. He was too tired to notice the difference—besides he had taken two or three nips as he drove round, and so he actually ate up all the dough !' "Gracious !" said the Judge.

"It's a fact, though. Well, toward morning the doctor began to swell, and swell-the yeast was just getting its work in, you know-and pretty soon the whole family was up and rushing around half distracted. The doctor kept on groaning and shricking and swelling, until be looked like a Saratoga trunk At last they found out what he had done. and the whole family piled right on top a cooper.

"A cooper?" "Yes, you see they saw at once that unless something was done the doctor would burst before morning. So the cooper started in and put nine of those big half-inch beer-keg hoops around his stomach. Of course that stopped the swelling, and, by keeping a tin tub down his throat for gas to escape, he jus managed to pull through."

"Oh, the doctor pulled through, did "Oh! ves; he's all right now, ex

eepting—"
"Excuse me," said the Judge grimly, as he took out his note book, "but will you favor me with your middle name in full. They are getting up a medal for the champion liar in the State, by order of the Governor, and I think I'll send in

But the boat had landed and the promsing young candidate had melted away n the crowd, -San Francisco Post.

Apple Jack.

Apple jack was first discovered, it is said, in New Jersey, and Sussex county was the great distilling place of that beverage. But Orange county, N. Y. long ago took the palm away from Susfor Prue's little white teeth had been at work on the bun. That had been a troubled morning for Hannibal. Before he had finished his breakfast a party of men rode by the house, and one of them was playing on a bugle. He had set Hannibal's mind at work upon army matters and war; so when Barry and matters and war; so when Barry and must be and now turns out more of the liquor than any county in the United States.

The bulk of the apple whisky made in Orange county is required to supply the local demand. The farmer takes his pay for his apples at the still in the tempered juice of the fruit. He stores his cellar with apple jack with the same care that he stows away potatoes and cabbage for family use. The Orange county farmer, who has not a "vial" of the native tipple to produce when visitors call is considered as lacking in hospitality. Stored away in the cellars of the rural districts are casks of apple jack from which age has removed the Damascene edge, and given to it the golden glow and oleagin-ous body that mark it as the perfect tip-ple to the taste of the iron-clad tillers of

the country's soil. Now and then apple whisky of this character will be offered for sale through the closing up of some estate. Public sales, including the cellars of wellthe front gate was open, and just at that set out to you at any of the hostelries of moment there came up the road, very the county. If a man asks for whisky faint and sweet, the music of the cavalry at an Orange county bar, the bartender sets out apple jack. They drink little

else in the community .- New York Sun. Anywhere to Get Away. Mr. Greeley had been invited to de Monday. His first question of the gentleman who was awaiting him was if the passengers all resumed their seats, out of town the next day.

"Not by a public conveyance," he was "No boats?" "Not at this season of the year." (De-

A sharp cross-questioning elicited the nformation that an occasional propeller stopped at one of the piers during the winter months, but there was no certainty of such an event occurring. Sunday morning Mr. Greeley was down at the shore, looking as longingly as a ship-wrecked sailor for a sail. No boat appearing his host prevailed upon him to and he was almost trotting now. In fact, he was looking younger and younger, somehow, every minute, and Barry felt more and more as if he ought to have hold of the halter, instead of merely running alongside and shouting if not with pleasure. Listening, however, was not Mr. Greeley's intention. Settling himself in a corner of the pew he went to sleep, and slept on until near the close of the sermon. Suddenly the whistle of a propeller sounded through the air. The great editor started, pricked up his ears, then jumped up without a glance even at his host, walked down the aisle and out of the church, and was seen no more by the inhabitants. Afterward it was learned that the propeller was on its way to Milwaukee, not Chicago. 'But anywhere to get away,' said Mr, Greeley."

THE PENNILESS ORPHAN.

BY HATTIE E. S. CRESSY. Oh! I am all alone in the world,
And the world cares not for me;
The rich man shoves me rudely aside;
I am poor, but what cares he?
"A penny, sir," but no, it's refused;
He bids me not to annoy;
He never felt the biting want
Of the penniless orphan boy.

A lady arrayed in jewels and silks
Is still more heartless than he;
She sullenly asks if the walks were made
For such a wretch as me;
And she shuns the path that I have trod, As though 'twere a helnous ain.
To even step where the shodless feet.
Of the beggar boy had been.

"A wretch!" Oh, the tears are starting:
For I remember that mother dear
Who always called me sweet, pet names,
But she is no longer here;
For God has taken her spirit home,
Where the holy angels dwell;
Oh, He was kind to take her away,
"He doeth all things well."

In the dim old attic vonder she died. And none save me was nigh;
Ah! I forget, the angels were there,
And the stars were in the sky;
I know I held her in my wee arms,
Close by the window pane,
And told her to look upon the world
She never would view again.

And then, upon a pallet of straw,
I laid her down to die,
And there we lay, heart pressed to
My dying mother and I;
The fire in the grate was low, And the lamps were burning dim and the walls of that low attic cell

She died just as the morning woke To usher in the new-born day, And soon the dark-browed sexton came And bore her form away;
And I was thrust into the street,
A beggar child, to roam
Amid the city wilderness,
With neither friends nor home.

Badly Perplexed.

Nothing is more savory to a Southern negro's palate than a roasted fat opos-sum. One old negro hunter captured a fine specimen the other day, and, feeling hungry, stopped to cook it in the woods. He built a fire and dressed and spitted his meat; but, being very tired as well as hungry, he fell asleep while the 'possum was roasting.

As he slept, a "low-trash" negro came upon the scene, doubtless attracted the hand of paterfamilias, from a perby the fire and the smell of roasting meat. The new-comer approached cautiously, with one eye on the 'possum and the other on Uncle Eph, who slumbered. the other on Uncle Eph, who slumbered. First, he shook the old man, who turned to an easier position, but would not wake. The stranger took in the situation, and then proceeded to take in of him, and sat there while they sent for the 'possum. He, too, was a 'possumeater, and he made short work of the dainty roast. He ate and ate till but the

bones were left. Uncle Eph was still sleeping, and il occurred to the vandal that he would make Eph think he had been to supper, so that when he awoke he would not "Indade, mum, it was myself that did it," replied Bridget. "Isn't it pritty, mum? I did it with your fine-tooth suspect the theft. Then the "sowtrash" negro proceeded to 'polsumgrease Eph's hands and face and mouth, and to pile in the old man's lap the

gnawed bones. Nights have mornings, and sleep must have its waking. Uncle Eph awoke and immediately thought of his 'possum. It we have to hum." "What is that!" rewas not on the fire; it was not anywhere to be seen; but there in his lap were the to be seen; but there in his lap were the bones that had been gnawed. On his hands, lips and beard was grease and the smell of possum. He was self-convicted. He concluded that he had eaten the 'possum, yet he could not remember the pleasure the eating had given him.

Weighing all circumstantial evidence carefully, the old man slowly pronounced

"Dat's a fao'. I'se been eatin'

But then his stomach; why did it n stand out as a witness in felt empty, and yet it should be full. "It's certain sho'r I've done eat that 'possum. Must have done it who I'se sleep. But," and the old man place his hand sadly over his really-empt

stomach, "but it interferes less'n an 'possum I ebber did eat."—New Orlean Picayune. Narrow Escape It on Death. "In my judgment that little fellow is doomed," said a gentleman to his com panion in a Long island railroad car The train was on a side track, and th little fellow referred to was a potato-bu crawling intently along across the cres of another track. "Yes," was the re sponse, "when he encounters the down train he is apt to get considerably the worst of it." A black-eyed little gir heard these words and saw the bug, and her whole heart went out to the imper iled ereature. "Oh, poor little thing!" she said; "why doesn't it climb down! I wish somebody would shoo it off." The train was coming. "Shoo!" eried the little girl; "oh, somebody make it get off the track! It doesn't hear the cars and it can't see very far! It wil be killed!" The last words were almost screamed, and all the passengers in the car rushed to the interesting side, expecting to see a frightful accident or a narrow escape. Had a human being been in danger the little girl couldn't have been more deeply concerned. 'Oh, it knows!" she continued, while

everybody struggled to look where she did. "See, it's getting off! Oh, I'm so glad!" And, in fact, the bug, either little boys, 4 and 6 years old. They by accident or seeing its danger, did tease their mamma to read it over and turn from its course suddenly, and, over again, and they fetch the big illuswhen the locomotive wheels came up to trated dictionary to have her point out it, they merely shook it from the rail to the animals with such strange names, liver a lecture at a village a few miles from Chicago. He appointed the time for Saturday evening, but was dismayed the gentleman who had first noticed it. pose, a characteristic of nearly all chilat finding when there that there was no she asked what sort of a thing it was, dren, and perhaps the publication of this train to take him back to Chicago before And he replied, somewhat louder than necessary, that it was a potato-bug, and household. The aim has been, after eu-

> Two Patriarchal Apple Trees. In Skowliegan, Me., are two russet apple trees; the oldest was planted in 1762. The tree is seven feet from the ground to the branches, five in number, all of which are very large and average thirty-five feet in length, covering a space of ground sixty-three feet in diameter. In these branches a playhouse for children has been built for half a century or more. Anywhere from the ground to the branches it measures thirteen and a half feet. The tree is more than four and a half feet in diameter, and it has been a good bearer-from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels of apples have been picked from it each year. But the frost and rain have made a seam in the branches, and recently one of them has broken, but the other four are green and bring forth their fruit in due season. The other tree, forty-eight years younger, is a sprout of the old tree. It stands thirty-two feet from the old tree, and bears the same kind of apples, is three feet in diameter, and perfect in every way.

PITH AND POINT. Even the laziest boy can catch a lick-

THE iron horse has but one ear-the engineer.

"Hands wanted on boys' pants," is the daily advertisement in the newspa-pers. Twas always thus from childhood's "You never saw my hands as dirty as

that," said a petulant mother to her little girl. "No, but your ma did." was the reply. An old farmer said of his clergyman, whose sermons lacked point, "He's a

good man, but he will rake with the teeth upward!" THE farmer understands human nature who said: "If you want your boy to stay at home, don't bear too hard on the grindstone when he turns the

crank. The jewel of a servant girl is the one who hangs all her mistress' embroidered underwear on that portion of the line most conspicuous to the neighbors' eyes,

"Can dogs find their way home from a long distance?" says an exchange. It's according to the dog. If it's one you want to get rid of, he can find his way home from California. If it's a good one, he's apt to get lost if he goes around the corner.

"ARE animals color-blind?" asks a scientific journal. Well, our opinion is, if that querist were to put on a red shirt and undertake to go across a lot containing a bull, he could most satisfactorily answer that question without submitting it to the press .- Waterloo Observer.

"I can'r tell for the life of me," said an old farmer at the White mountains to a party of city visitors, "what ye fellers see up here to draw ye. For my part, these all-fired hills have been the worst things we've had to contend with. Still, it's all right if ye like it, we're glad to see ye; only it's mighty funny.

ROWLAND, aged 3 (noticing a sear on a target." R .- "And did the target bite

your finger?" "Why, Bridget," said her mistress, who wished to rally the girl, for the amusement of her company, upon the fantastic ornamenting of a plate of butter. "Why, Bridget, did you do this? comb, mum.'

A TALL, slab-sided Yankee, who strolled down Manhattan beach last Monday, on seeing the bevy of beauties disporting in the waves, burst into a flt

Newspapers. From a newspaper directory published in New York we learn that 9,723 newspapers are published in the United States. Of these journals 1,835 are Democratic, 1,747 Republican, and 122 Greenback. The number of political papers printed in each State and Torri

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Rhymes of Animals. A correspondent of the Cincinnati

will amuse a wider circle than my little phony, to have the most incongruous an-

imals in juxtaposition:

Alligator, Beetle, Porcupine, Whale, Bobolink, Panther, Dragonfly, Snall Crocodile, Monkey, Buffalo, Hare, Crocodile, Monkey, Buffalo, Hare, Dromedary, Leopard, Mudturtle, Bear, Elephant, Badger, Pelican, Ox, Flyingfish, Reindeer, Anacenda, Fox, Guineapig, Dolphin, Antelope, Goose, Hummingbird, Weasel, Pickerel, Moose, Ibex, Rhinoccros, Owi, Kangaroo, Jackal, Opossum, Toad, Cockatoo, Kingfisher, Peacock, Anteater, Bat, Lizard, Ichneumon, Honeybee, Rat, Mockingbird, Camel, Grasshopper, Mouae, Nightingale, Spider, Cuttlefish, Gronse, Ocelot, Pheasant, Wolverine, Auk, Periwinkle, Ermine, Katydid, Hawk, Quail, Hippopotamue, Armadillo, Moth. Quail, Hippopotamue, Armadillo, Moth, Rattlesnake, Lion, Woodpecker, Sloth, Salamander, Goldfinch, Angleworm, Dog, Tiger, Flamingo, Scorpion, Frog, Unicorn, Ostrich, Nautilus, Mole, Viper, Gorilla, Basilisk, Sole, Whippoorwill, Beaver, Centipode, Fawn, Yantho, Canary, Polliwog, Swan, Yellowhammer, Eagle, Hyena, Lark, Zebra, Chameleon, Butterfly, Shark.

A CORRESPONDENT Says that the "crop" of marriageable young men at the watering-places this season was a failure. Too many were planted in a hill, perhaps, Mr. And Mrs. Ames, of San Fran- and weeds were permitted to grow up and choke em. It is a crop that needs cisco, agreed that they were unsuited to very careful attention and much coaxclisco, agreed that they were unsuited to each other, and that a separation was desirable, but how to obtain a divorce was puzzling, because neither had a grievance that would stand the test of the law. Their conclusion was that the husband should give the wife ground for complaint by whipping her; so he amiably knocked her down, and she got the divorce.

Very careful attention and much coaxing. The top-dressing should be the best in the market, and the ground should be plowed deep and thoroughly irrigated. If these directions are thoroughly observed, we predict that the crop will be so large next season that a young lady can go out and pick two or three off one bush.—Norrietown Herald.

YANKER CHABON. BY PAUL M. BUSSELL In days of old, as we are told, Beside the Stygian lide Old Charon dwelt, with whom all dealt Who sought the other side.

And for his task, he each would ask A obole in return.

levery gent who lacked a cent
ife left the cent to urn.

And motley crowds, in funeral shrouds Awaited on the shore; And there would stay, who could not pay A hundred years or more.

Among the throng that came along New England sent a man— Twee Eli Brown, of Boston town, Who had o'erstepped life's span He lacked the tin to let him in

To the Hiyaian grove; An outh he swore that he no more By Styx's tide would rove. He ploked up sticks and 'gan to fix

A raft on which to float; An Irishman who's near at hand He hired to build the boat.

Says Pat, "Be gob, a payin' job
"I would be for you and me
With fine desate that lad to chair, And row there over frea. Then Eli said, "Twas in my head That very thing to do.

Now, launch her in, and we'll begin
To run our vessel, too.

"By darn," said he, " just wait and see How we will run this biz. Pat, holler loud and get a crowd, Get every soul there is." Pat "hollered" loud and got a crowd

Epon the new-made boat, Then Eli said "For every head I'll take a ten-cent note." When Charon saw the nat'ral law Transgressed by Eli Brown.
He coratched his head and sadiy said,
"My price of fare goes down."

These rival boats—all day,

Brown brought a load each time he rewed

Because he asked no pay.

When not one more was on the shore The crew their cars laid down.
Then Charon spoke and silence knows
Unto cute Eli Brown:

What god art thou who guid'at that prew What god, by Jove sent down?" Then Eli Brown, with tempest frown, "By Jove, I'm E'l Brown." They row the Styr; the price they ar An obole for each way.
Pat's at the care, while Charon snores,
and Brown takes in the pay.

MY JEALOUS NEIGHBOR. BY UNCLE LUTE,

"Lay by your pen, kind friend, and me; pity me. Anything, anything to plied, "Charley or no Charley." divert my mind, for my heart breaking."

These words, half a wail and half whisper, fell suddenly upon my ear with such a pathetic appeal for sympathy that, had a knife pierced my heart, its keen throb of pain could not have been greater. My pen dropped from my fingers, and I felt, in that moment of sudden transition from mystic realms of dreamland, that the sorrow of some soul had been wrapped around my heart like a mantle thrown around my person.
Turning around there stood, leaning yearningly toward me, the charming

young wife of my esteemed friend and heighbor, Charley —. She had run across their garden into my sanctum, unexpected and unannounced. We had long been intimate neighbors, so this liberty did not surprise; but her strange,

heart-rending appeal startled me.

"Minnie," I said—she was always
Minnie to me—calmly and kindly as my
surprised state would admit, "what is it? Tell me your trouble, my child, and whatever I can do you know I am yours to command."

At the sound of my quiet, studied voice, her wild, flashing eyes filled with great glistening tears, and hiding her face in her hands she sank into a chair and sobbed like a child. And a child she always seemed to me, though twenty fruitful autumns had graced her with their maturing charms. In view of my years, which so greatly contrasted with hers and her husband's, they had looked upon me, or at least she had, more in the light of a Plat father than a stranger with mortal res and passions. But, as God is witness, I never looked upon this be adderingly beautiful young

girl-wife with other sensations than those experienced in beholding a beautiful flower or other attraction of nature. I was ever a passionate admirer of all beauty in nature, and felt an awe and adoration for the same, whether in the plant or animal kingdom. True, I was not unmindful of those superior attractions peculiarly applicable to her by virtue of her sex, when contrasted with other objects worthy of admiration, else I would not have been a manly man. her state was as chaste as my admiraand happy; mingling her silvery voice misunderstand and wound the most exwith the songs of the early birds of cellent and faithful of wives. morning; and her musical laugh borne "I see you do not remember," she on the calm of the evening breeze to my tired mind was a cheering remember, and the first blush of maidenly modesty which bore a brance of frequent occurrence. Many a fresh boquet and tempting dish found its way on my table, placed there by

neighborly intercourse had broken down all conventional barriers, so much so "When I reached the roses up to you," in pronunciation were made on the folthat artless Minnie often ran in alone she continued, "and made what Charley with some question to ask, a bit of news in his madness termed my 'little siren to tell, or as before stated some delicacy speech,' you, in taking them, some way for the palate, or blossom for the eye to clasped both of my hands tegether in feast on. In turn, I lent her books, ran yours with the roses; and, as you exin with a fresh newspaper, or perhaps a claimed, 'Thanks, dear Minnie; Heaven new poem clipped from some publica- blesses women of your kindly nature tion, and conferred each with the other and purity of purpose, you pressed upon its merits and demerits—youth, my hands to your lips; and heauty and freshness, and age and sage had Charley seen the tears which fell from your eyes like dew upon the roses, and dropped warm on my hands, I—I know, sir, he could not have misjudged know, sir, he could not have misjudged warm on my hands. to me for sympathy. Many, many a the emotion which prompted your caress." sare, many a saddened thought had her So saying she threw her head down on epportune presence and cheering smiles the table and sobbed afresh, begging of dispelled from my life's experience; and me to see her husband and compel him now the little dazzling constellation of to listen to an explanation, as he was so mirth and loveliness was transformed to angry he would not heed a word she a sorrow-stricken woman appealing to said and how near I innocently and unconsciously came to wrecking my young neighbor's happiness for life. "Minnie," I said again, "pray do not cry. nie," I said again, "pray do not cry. Tell me, my dear neighbor, word for Tell me, my dear neighbor, word for the result of t

arms about her sinking, trembling form.

"Oh, sir!" she exclaimed, drawing back, "you—you must not do so, you—back, "you—you must not do so, you—to me, kind friend, but—but you have no right to comfort me now. You can no longer be a father to me. You must go away from here immediately.

The croakers with no elements left save their lost the increase in London. Ten years ago the increase in London. Ten years a

until Charley-" She hesitated, looking at me through her tears, her hands tightly elasped now beneath her turbulently-heaving breast in an attitude of uncertain despair.
"Why, Minnie—why, you greatly
puzzle me," I stammered.
"Tell me at

once what has happened? Why must I go away ?" he'll have you arrested, and charges me with—with being unfaithful. Oh, such a tirade of inconsistencies I never before heard uttered," she breathlessly an-

swered. "Where is Charley?" I asked. "Gone to get a warrant for you. Oh, sir, please make haste. Only think of the scandal! He is so angry he will not reason. He—he—" She broke down then with hysterical cryings. I here made known to her with more sternness than I felt that she must colm herself and explain at once, as it was all a mystery to me, and I could not judge how to act. I gave her to understand, however, that I certainly should not run away-that if I was deserving of being errested the officer would find me ready to do his bidding. This had the effect plain, clinging alternately to me, and running to the window, I finally obtained an intelligent understanding of the case. You know, sir, the other us, you the crushed flower, and I the usemorning when I ran in with the roses, the first in bloom, and told you that the evening before I saw they were opening, and so had arisen unusually early that and so had arisen unusually early that and so had arisen industry carry would be morning, because I knew they would be open and fresh; and—and other things open and fresh; and—and other things bring Charley if—if he will come, and bring Charley if—if he will come, and

open and fresh; and—and other things besides I said which I do not now remeant no harm, do you not? Oh, say you know it, my dear friend—say you know it, my dear friend—say you elaimed a manly voice, and her husband declared to the contrary was an infamous

"O, don't say that," she pleaded, "for that means Charley. "But I'll never take it back," I re-

"He was just entering his carriage at our door, you know," she continued, day to you, my neighbor—the grandest day of your life; for it has taught you and, as he drove out of the yard, could the sterling worth and character of her

her; spoke of the thrilling pleasure the perusal of it gave me, and how plain and easy it seemed to make life's duties; that I never expected to meet any thorns in my pathway now that your splendid words had removed all fears of your frail friend, and for which reason I had removed all the thorns from the roses which I brought you, and—and one had pierced my thumb, which you kindly re-

moved. "I think those were your very words; at least their import. And your rough physician praised your bravery in bearing the pain; eh, my child," I replied, my eyes feasting on the versatile, earn-est expressions of her fair, care-clouded face, bespeaking such beauty germs of

"Yes-and sir-just as Charley drove by, do—do you—do you know what you did to—to me?" she asked, with trembling, anxious simplicity of an innocent "I took the bouquet, Minnie, did not, and thanked you for it?"

"Oh, yes, but—but something else you did, sir. I thought nothing of it then, nor do I now, and would never have spoken of it only Charley saw it, and-and he is irrecoverably angry,

"Angry at me, Minnie, for some offense of mine when you gave me the roses?" I curiously inquired.

"Angry at you for that, and angry at
me for not resenting it, and for what he is pleased to term my 'seductive, siren ways and language.' He says you are
I'll not tell you what he said, but he blames me the most. Oh, what shall we do? I am sure we are innocent of any

ill intent, rir."
I assured her I could remember nothing which should have given offense But to be more explicit, my loyalty to that I was sure there had been no acts or words between us of a censurable nation for the flowers blooming in her ture; and mentally I cursed the congarden. She was always free, joyous temptible jealousy that could so blindly

her own little hands, prompted, I knew, of firm faith in my honor, and of a noble by the purest and kindest impulses of friendship—a friendship of the mind and her womanly heart. Sometimes she soul—so far divorced from all disloyalty and her husband would drop in for a to legal ties of earthly relationships neighborly chat, often begging their that I vowed then and there with all my heart a reverence for such beauty and dress me, to read to them from my purity of character, and bemoaned the storehouse of lore; and oft the wife fact that it was ever the fate of such to would draw me away from myself in a become bound to mortals whose affectrain of conversation which only her tions are only prompted by desire, and intelligent tact and appreciative atten- who look upon every manifest emotion

me for a word to soothe, a cooling draught to heal the pain of her newly-heart, is it, child?" I asked, placing my tried heart. But what was the cause of hand upon her drooping head and her trouble? I will tell you, reader, thoughtfully stroking her luxuriant,

word, if you wish me to know all your licentious tendencies and pious spin-troubles." And I drew near her, and, sters of forced celibsoy, and young husunreservedly as a father might fold his bands with false and fanciful ideas of infant child in his arms, gently drew my passion and gallantry, and old male

idea of an uncarnal appreciation of beauty, bearing the unmistakable im-print of divine flat; but whatever inference such may have drawn from past words and acts of mine I care not, and frankly confess to you that, in this su-preme moment of great indignation and conflicting emotions, when grave ques-tions throng and knock at the window of themind and reverberate on my tensioned gry—calls you awful names, and says he'll have you arrested, and charges me he'll have you arrested, and charges me friend, humbled here before me in all friends. the glory of her endowments, and know and feel that my life will be brighter and better for it; and above all I realize that she is the true wife of my respected neighbor, and that I experience no feelings of disloyalty to the sacred relation-

ship existing between you—husband and wife; my only regret being that he so little realizes what a sterling prize he possesses; that he seems to know not, as I know, that, were she encompassed by dangerous associations, the impreg-nable shield of her virtue would avail her in thought and deed." All this and very much more I said to her, with my hand stroking her hair, and she, amid broken sobs, defending her husband if I chanced to cast a reflection upon him to calm her somewhat, and between her For this I admired her, as I had only anxious fear, lest some uniformed ser- sought to stimulate her to a realizing

vant of the law should really burst in sense of her position in the matter, preupon us, and her efforts to further ex- paring her for a defensive stand against his accusations. "Now, Minnie," I concluded, "go

less tare in a or ce-blooming garden of

glad now, for I have seen my folly, and

I remembered that such was the fact, and nodded assent. "And, as I gave the roses to you, I said some complimentary words relative to the merits of your last-published article, you remember: spoke of the thrilling pleasure the lev; spoke of the thrilling pleasure the "I know it, uncle; I know it," he exclaimed; "God bless you! You and she have taught it to me in the last half

hour. And can you ever forgive me, darling?" she asked of Minnie. "Yes, yes, Charley; it's all forgiven.
I am, O! so happy again, my dear husband, you do not know!" Then, heaving a long sigh, as of a great relief, with her hand upon her heart, she added. There is no more pain here now."

And sweetly joyous beamed her eyes, through her tears, looking up at us; beamed with a wife's love-light for him, and a pure woman's friendship-light for

After they left me, in each other's arms, with my blessing, Charley ran back from half way across the garden to again grasp my hand; and Minnie, too, half beside herself with childish happiness, laughingly ran back after

Thus this happy couple, with the warm, tender joy of a new betrothal, sought the sanctity of their own home, leaving the loneliness of their absence

This, kind reader, was the trouble and my neighbor's wife had innocently caused; and, while the affair taught me greater discretion in the future, I think Charley never again became jealous of any one's appreciation of his splendid wife.—Chicago Ledger.

the blackboard at a teachers' institute in Vermont, and a prize of a "Webster's Dictionary" offered to any person who could read it and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, hewever, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in pronunciation number of mistakes in pronunciation of the property of the party ordering. Send your name and? O. address to the Boston "one price" Clothing House, 43 East Third St., St. Paul, and obtain a price-list by return mail. Dictionary" offered to any person who made: "A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronehitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit, resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a cailiope and soral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suit of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head-waiter as his coadjutor. He then dispatched a letter of the most unexceptional caligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of re-fusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and a bowie-knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the Queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein, and discharged the contents of his carbine into intelligent tact and appreciative attent who look upon every mannest emotion charged the contents of his caroline into tion could do. All this freedom of of the heart through glasses blurred by his abdomen. The debris were rebronchitis, exhausted, finances, deficit, comely, lenient, docile, Malay, calliope,

chameleon, suit, coadjutor, caligraphy, matinee, sacrificable, carbine, hymeneal, isolated, jugular and debris. The Dinner Hour. Edward King says in one of his recent letters that theater-going is becoming less and less common in Paris, the modern dinner hour, which has pushed its way along from hour to hour, coming now at 7 or 8 p. m., too late for frequent attendance at the theater, except when a first night makes society sacrifice its dinner to see and still more to be seen. As the received dinner hour grows later with every generation, it would be interesting to know when the next century will Perhaps it will take a pill of concentrated food instead of dinner in order to leave time for its hourly paper. A century and a half ago in France the Grand Monarch himself dined at 2 p. m., and Queen Elizabeth dined the century before even earlier. Since then dinner has passed through each hour, crossing 4 and 5 p. m. in the last cent-ury. It has already reached 8 p. m. Probably the twentieth century will take

its pill at midnight. DRUNKENNESS is said to be greatly on

How Soon We Are Forgot, How soon human glory becomes only a fleeting shadow. But so goes the world. It is a story verified by many generations. A Chinaman, a student of Confucius, once took it into his head to travel in Europe. He arrived at Amsterdam, and at a bookseller's shop he asked for the works of the immortal Ilixiofou. The bookseller assured him that he had never heard of the author. "What!" said the Chinaman, "have you never heard of that immortal poet, that light of the eyes, that favorite of Kings, that rose of perfection? I suppose that you know nothing of the immortal Fifsihihi, second cousin to the moon?" "Nothing at al!," said the bookseller. It is an obvious moral. The world is the bookseller. Alas, the vanity of human fame! "How few," says Jeremy Taylor, "have heard of the name of Venepatadino Regium! He imagined that there was no man in the world that knew him not; how many men can now tell me that he was the King of Narsinga?"

(St. Louis Fest-Dispatch. Just So. It pays to follow good advice. Mr. C. W. Braun, in Eureka, Ark., sends the tollowing item: I had been a sufferer with Dyspepsia for the past three years. Advised by a friend I used Hamburg Drops. At once, after the first dose, I experienced relief. I continued its use for one month and found myself completely cured. There are so many suffering with indigestion that my advice to such would be; -Do as I have done-take the Hamburg Drops and get

The Bloom of Age. A woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but, if benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is as vou know it, my dear friend—say you know it!" Thus the poor wounded child-wife continued her explanation.

I hastened to assure her that she said nothing censurable on the occasion in question; that in all our friendly intercourse she had ever conducted herself with the grace and purity of an angel; that any one who thought differently was a consummate brute, any one who that any one who thought differently was a consummate brute, any one who ran in here instead of going after a war-rant, and have been hiding at the door. friend of man and God—whose whole I was ashamed of it; but oh! I am twice | life has been a scene of kindness and love and a devotion to truth? We rewill never doubt my pet again."

I assured him he had my forgiveness.
"This," said I, "has been an eventful day to you, my neighbor—the grandest beauty of youth, let her not yield to the sway of fashion and folly; let her love truth and virtue; and to the close of life she will retain those feelings which now make life appear a garden of sweets— ever fresh and ever new.

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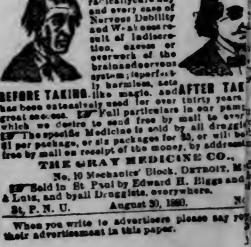
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Here and There.

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Sheriff DuToit reports having seen Peter Wirtz and Henry Van Ellsen, in the State Prison, and reports them as being healthy and they wished to be remembered to their

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MONTHLY FAIR.

Next Saturday is the regular Monthly Fair day in Chaska, and it promises to be a big affair. Farmers have finished plow

Farmers have been rushing wheat into ur market quite lively this week. It brought from 90 to 92 cents per bushel. Chaska is now recognized as one of the very best wheat markets in the State.

Gov. C. K. Davis. The Hon. C. K. Davis, of St. Paul, is announced to speak in Chaska, Saturday afternoon, October 30. Gov. Davis is the most eloquent speaker in the republican

CONVEYED TO STILLWATER. Sheriff DuToit and Deputy Sheriff Logelin, took Edward Emmett and Albert Kos. | Strait on the Republican ticket published loski to Stillwater Penitentary last Friday evening, after the adjournment of Court; they reached Stillwater Saturday at 10 o'. place while having his hand between a clock. Kosloski was assigned work in

carpenter department. PRISONERS SENTENCED. Edward Emmett, the Carver safe breaker, and Albert Kosloski, found guilty

an "assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to do great bodily harm" brought into court last Friday to receive their sentence. Emmett was promptly sentenced to a three years term in State Prison. In imposing a sentence of four years in the Penitentary on Kosloski, the Judge reviewed the testimony very fully, saying that the nature of the assault would warrant him in imposing the full penalty provided by law, five years.

Thos. Mitchell.

Thos. Mitchell, the person shot by paper, that there will be a meeting of the Marshall Logelin, in this town some two 2nd District Legislative democratic Commonths ago while resisting arrest, has mittee, at the house of Robert Miller, in been hauled up before the numicipal court the town of Benton, on Saturday next, Ocin St. Paul, for stealing a ladies handker- toher 30th 1880, at 12 o'clock noon, to chief on the streets of St. Paul. He was place in nomination a candidate for the fined \$25 and costs. This is the second House of Representative. or third time he has been before the courts nince his Chaska "scrape."

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A. ED KAEDER. Funeral.

The funeral of Christian Poppitz, father of Ernst Poppitz, at the residence of the latter, last week, was very largely attended especially by old settlers. Mr. P., was upwards of 87 years of age and greatly respected.

Fred J. Tuttle, editor and publisher of the Ortonville STAR, dropped in to sec us a few moments this morning while on his way home from a business trip to the dual cities. He reports things flourishing in and about Ortonville.

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PERSONAL .- Hon. Henry Pochler, was in town 11st Saturday and spent a few Maj. Strait passed through town on

Saturday on his way through the county looking after the "crops." Senator Mills passed through Chaska, Saturday, on his way to Victoria. He is also out in the county looking after mat-

ters political. A. W. Tiffany, republican candidate for

hands in your pockets these cool mornings but go to Mrs. H. Youngs and get yourself a pair of gloves or mittens, they have a large assortment just received and can satisfy you on prices.

F. E. DuToit, assignee of F. Salter, will commence paying off claims next week.

Painful Accident.

Frank Morgan, a relative of Judge Sargent, who came out from Portland Maine last spring, met with an accident that came very near proving fatal. He attempted to board a morning train at Hopkins Station, last Friday morning, and missing his calculation was thrown under the wheels of the moving train, mangling his left arm in a fearful manner. Dr. Ames was called and found it necessary to amputate the arm at the shoulder joint. At last accounts young Morgan, was slowly but steadily improving, and his recovery is now con-

sidered certain. ANOTHER. Henry Gobelhi, also met with a very painful accident last Saturday afternoon. His team ran away and Mr. G., in trying to stop them, broke one of the bones of his leg above the ankle. He received prompt medical care and is now doing as well as could be expected under the circumstan-

WACONIA ITEMS.

We take this method of returning our heartfelt thanks to the correspondent of the City of Lakes for his "thunder" in the last issue of the Herald.

We failed to see the name of Hon H. B. in your last issue. Why is that thus? A young son of G. Silz Esq., of this door and the caseing thereof the door bethe blacksmith shop and Emmett in the ing accidently shut bruised his hand and especially one finger badly. Dr. Deissner dressed the wound and the little fellow is

The republicans of the 3rd district nominated Hon. J. Truwe of Camden at their is also in the field for legislative hosfors.

Hon. H. B. Strait and Jos. Franken were in town Friday and Saturday. The Major says he is bound to win the race

2nd Legislative Dist. Convention,

Benton, Oct. 25, 1880. Please publish in the next issue of your

JOHN WEINMANN, Chairman of Commt.

Speeches by ALBERT SCHEFFER AND ARTHUR KOENIG

Albert Scheffer and Arthur Koenig will address the citizens of Chaska, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. in both English and German, on the poli-

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We understand that the wedding of Dr. B. F. All n. to Miss Martha Messer, which took place at Norwood last week was an elegant affair. Invited guests were present from Chaska, Carver, Minneapolis and Glencoe. The presents were beautiful and costly.

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